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CONVERSION TABLES

Changes in Occupational Titles and Codes

From 1971 CCDO to Major Group Booklets 23, 25, 27, 31, 61, 71, 73, 75, 77, 87

If an occupational classification system is to accurately reflect the world of work, it must be sufficiently flexible to adjust to the dynamics of an ever-changing world. New occupations emerge, others become obsolete, and still others combine or fractionate. The change in format of the CCDO from a single volume to many small booklets of related Major Groups, together with this GUIDE as an annual supplement, is intended to accommodate these many changes.

The conversion tables, beginning on the next page, have been compiled to acquaint users of the CCDO with changes in the classification structure which have occurred as a result of the revision of Major Groups 23, 25, 27, 31, 61, 71, 73, 75, 77 and 87. The following changes are described:

- New occupations — those which have emerged since the 1971 CCDO, or which had not been previously described in the CCDO.
- Obsolete occupations — those which studies have shown to be either obsolete or reduced to insignificant numbers for classification purposes.
- Combined occupations — those which have been combined to form a single, new occupation.
- Fractionated occupations — those which have been fractionated into two or more separate and distinct occupations.
- Transferred occupations — those which have been transferred from one group to another to enable easier and more accurate coding.
- Changes in titles — those occupations in which the titles have changed but the duties themselves have remained much the same (except sex-discriminatory titles, which have been converted in a separate publication).

CONVERSION TABLE FOR MAJOR GROUP 23-OCCUPATIONS IN SOCIAL SCIENCES AND RELATED FIELDS

2311-152	RESOURCE ECONOMIST (prof. & tech., n.e.c.)	new definition.
2311-156	TRANSPORT ECONOMIST (prof. & tech., n.e.c.)	new definition.
2319-118	PHILOLOGIST (prof. & tech., n.e.c.)	amended to LINGUIST (prof. & tech., n.e.c.).
2319-130	COMMUNITY PLANNER (gov. serv.; prof. & tech., n.e.c.)	amended to URBAN AND REGIONAL PLANNER (prof. & tech., n.e.c.).
2319-132	COMMUNITY RECREATION PLANNER (prof. & tech., n.e.c.)	new definition.
2319-142	PLANNING TECHNICIAN (prof. & tech., n.e.c.)	new definition.
2331-110	SOCIAL-SERVICES SUPERVISOR (social wel.)	amended to SOCIAL-WORK SUPERVISOR (social wel.).
2331-124	SOCIAL WORKER (social wel.)	new definition.
2331-134	COUNSELLOR, ADDICTION (social wel.)	new definition.
2333-113	PROGRAM DIRECTOR (social wel.)	new definition.
2333-114	CAMP DIRECTOR (social wel.)	amended to CAMP DIRECTOR (amuse. & rec.; social wel.).
2333-115	CHILD-CARE WORKER (social wel.)	new definition.
2333-116	COMMUNITY-DEVELOPMENT WORKER (social wel.)	new definition.
2333-117	TEACHING HOMEMAKER (social wel.)	new definition.
2333-119	HALF-WAY HOUSE SUPERVISOR (social wel.)	new definition.
2333-124	DETENTION-HOME WORKER (social wel.)	new definition.
2333-125	MENTAL-RETARDATION WORKER (medical; social wel.)	new definition.
2333-130	COUPLE, GROUP HOME (social wel.)	new definition.
2333-134	VISITING HOMEMAKER (social wel.)	new definition.
2339-114	STUDENT-ACTIVITIES ADVISER (social wel.)	amended to STUDENT-ACTIVITIES ADVISER (educ.).
2349-115	TRADE MARK AGENT (bus. serv.)	new definition.
2349-117	PATENT SEARCHER (prof. & tech., n.e.c.)	new definition.
2349-130	ESCROW OFFICER (bus. serv.)	obsolete.
2349-131	LAY PROSECUTOR (gov. serv.)	new definition.
2349-132	SHERIFF (gov. serv.)	new definition.
2349-134	COURTROOM OFFICER (gov. serv.)	amended to COURT CLERK (gov. serv.).
2349-136	BAILIFF (bus. serv.; gov. serv.)	new definition.
2350-110	CURATOR, MUSEUM (educ.)	amended to CURATOR (educ.).
2350-120	REGISTRAR, MUSEUM (educ.)	new definition.
2350-122	TECHNICAL OFFICER, MUSEUM (educ.)	amended to CHIEF PREPARATOR (educ.).
2351-120	BOOKMOBILE LIBRARIAN (educ.)	new definition.
2351-121	COMPUTER-SEARCH LIBRARIAN (educ.)	new definition.
2351-166	CONSERVATOR (educ.)	new definition.
2353-110	PAINTINGS RESTORER (educ.)	deleted, duties included in 2351-166 CONSERVATOR (educ.).
2353-114	DOCUMENT RESTORER (educ.)	deleted, duties included in 2351-166 CONSERVATOR (educ.).
2353-122	ARTIFACT AND FOSSIL RESTORER (educ.)	deleted, duties included in 2351-166 CONSERVATOR (educ.).
2353-127	PREPARATOR (educ.)	new definition.
2353-128	CONSERVATION AND RESTORATION TECHNICIAN (educ.)	new definition.
2353-134	LIBRARY TECHNICAL ASSISTANT (educ.)	amended to LIBRARY TECHNICIAN (educ.).
2359-115	EXTENSION OFFICER, MUSEUM (educ.)	new definition.
2359-116	MUSEUM EDUCATOR (educ.)	new definition.

2399-122	COUNSELLOR, MARRIAGE (social wel.)	new definition.
2399-126	COUNSELLOR, ATTENDANCE (educ.; social wel.)	new definition.

CONVERSION TABLE FOR MAJOR GROUP 27-TEACHING AND RELATED OCCUPATIONS

2711-110	DEPARTMENT CHAIRMAN, COLLEGE OR UNIVERSITY (educ.)	amended to DEPARTMENT HEAD, COLLEGE OR UNIVERSITY (educ.).
2719-112	POST-DOCTORAL FELLOW (educ.)	new definition.
2731-110	ELEMENTARY-SCHOOL TEACHER (educ.)	amended to ELEMENTARY-SCHOOL TEACHER, GENERAL (educ.).
2731-111	ELEMENTARY-SCHOOL TEACHER, SPECIAL EDUCATION (educ.)	new definition.
2731-112	ELEMENTARY-SCHOOL TEACHER, ENGLISH AS SECOND LANGUAGE (educ.)	new definition.
2731-113	ELEMENTARY-SCHOOL TEACHER, FRENCH AS SECOND LANGUAGE (educ.)	new definition.
2731-115	ELEMENTARY-SCHOOL TEACHER, OTHER LANGUAGES (educ.)	new definition.
2731-142	DAY-CARE WORKER ASSISTANT (educ.)	new definition.
2733-110	SECONDARY-SCHOOL TEACHER, ACADEMIC (educ.)	amended to SECONDARY-SCHOOL TEACHER, GENERAL (educ.).
2733-114	SECONDARY-SCHOOL TEACHER, VOCATIONAL (educ.)	deleted, duties included in 2733-110 SECONDARY-SCHOOL TEACHER, GENERAL (educ.) and 2733-126 SECONDARY-SCHOOL TEACHER, TECHNICAL AND VOCATIONAL (educ.).
2733-118	SECONDARY-SCHOOL TEACHER, ARTS (educ.)	new definition.
2733-122	SECONDARY-SCHOOL TEACHER, INDUSTRIAL ARTS (educ.)	new definition.
2733-126	SECONDARY-SCHOOL TEACHER, TECHNICAL AND VOCATIONAL (educ.)	new definition.
2733-130	SECONDARY-SCHOOL TEACHER, HOME ECONOMICS (educ.)	new definition.
2733-134	SECONDARY-SCHOOL TEACHER, PHYSICAL EDUCATION (educ.)	transferred from 2799-116 PHYSICAL-EDUCATION TEACHER (educ.).
2733-138	SECONDARY-SCHOOL TEACHER, BUSINESS/ COMMERCE (educ.)	new definition.
2733-142	SECONDARY-SCHOOL TEACHER, CLASSICAL LANGUAGES (educ.)	new definition.
2733-146	SECONDARY-SCHOOL TEACHER, ENGLISH (educ.)	new definition.
2733-150	SECONDARY-SCHOOL TEACHER, ENGLISH AS SECOND LANGUAGE (educ.)	new definition.
2733-154	SECONDARY-SCHOOL TEACHER, FRENCH (educ.)	new definition.
2733-158	SECONDARY-SCHOOL TEACHER, FRENCH AS SECOND LANGUAGE (educ.)	new definition.
2733-162	SECONDARY-SCHOOL TEACHER, MATHEMATICS (educ.)	new definition.
2733-166	SECONDARY-SCHOOL TEACHER, MODERN LANGUAGES (educ.)	new definition.
2733-170	SECONDARY-SCHOOL TEACHER, RELIGIOUS AND MORAL EDUCATION (educ.)	new definition.
2733-174	SECONDARY-SCHOOL TEACHER, SCIENCES (educ.)	new definition.

CONVERSION TABLE FOR MAJOR GROUP 27-TEACHING AND RELATED OCCUPATIONS

2733-178	SECONDARY-SCHOOL TEACHER, SOCIAL SCIENCES (educ.)	new definition.
2733-182	SECONDARY-SCHOOL TEACHER, SPECIAL EDUCATION (educ.)	new definition.
2791-111	DEPARTMENT HEAD, COMMUNITY COLLEGE (educ.) ..	new definition.
2791-130	TEACHER, HAIRDRESSING (educ.)	new definition.
2793-110	TEACHER, BIBLE SCHOOL (educ.)	amended to TEACHER, BIBLE COLLEGE (educ.).
2795-114	TEACHER, MENTALLY-HANDICAPPED PERSONS (educ.)	amended to TEACHER-OF-THE-MENTALLY HANDICAPPED (educ.).
2795-122	TEACHER, PHYSICALLY-HANDICAPPED PERSONS (educ.)	amended to TEACHER-OF-THE-PHYSICALLY HANDICAPPED (educ.).
2797-128	SEWING INSTRUCTOR (educ.)	new definition.
2797-138	INSTRUCTRESS, AIRLINE STEWARDESS (educ.)	amended to INSTRUCTOR, FLIGHT ATTENDANTS (educ.).
2799-116	PHYSICAL-EDUCATION TEACHER (educ.)	transferred to 2733-134 SECONDARY-SCHOOL TEACHER, PHYSICAL EDUCATION (educ.).

CONVERSION TABLE FOR MAJOR GROUP 31-OCCUPATIONS IN MEDICINE AND HEALTH

3111-111	ALLERGIST (medical)	new definition.
3111-112	CARDIOVASCULAR AND THORACIC SURGEON (medical)	new definition.
3111-115	ENDOCRINOLOGIST (medical)	new definition.
3111-116	GASTROENTEROLOGIST (medical)	new definition.
3111-117	HAEMATOLOGIST (medical)	new definition.
3111-124	NEUROSURGEON (medical)	new definition.
3111-125	NUCLEAR-MEDICINE SPECIALIST (medical)	new definition.
3111-132	ORTHOPAEDIC SURGEON (medical)	new definition.
3111-139	PLASTIC SURGEON (medical)	new definition.
3111-141	RADIATION ONCOLOGIST (medical)	new definition.
3111-142	RADIOLOGIST (medical)	amended to RADIOLOGIST, DIAGNOSTIC (medical).
3111-143	RESPIROLOGIST (medical)	new definition.
3111-144	RHEUMATOLOGIST (medical)	new definition.
3111-165	RESIDENT PHYSICIAN OR SURGEON (medical)	new definition (previously a term title description).
3111-178	INTERN (medical)	new definition (previously a term title description).
3119-118	FITNESS CONSULTANT (amuse. & rec.; medical)	new definition.
3131-111	CLINICAL-NURSE SPECIALIST (medical)	new definition.
3131-112	OUTPOST NURSE (medical)	amended to NURSE, OUTPOST (medical).
3131-118	NURSE, PUBLIC HEALTH (educ.; medical)	amended to NURSE, PUBLIC HEALTH (medical).
3131-138	PSYCHIATRIC NURSE (medical)	amended to NURSE, PSYCHIATRY (medical).
3134-110	NURSING ASSISTANT (medical)	amended to REGISTERED NURSING ASSISTANT (medical).
3137-114	SPEECH THERAPIST (medical)	amended to SPEECH PATHOLOGIST (medical).
3137-130	REMEDIAL GYMNAST (medical)	new definition.
3139-113	MUSIC THERAPIST (medical)	new definition.
3139-115	ART THERAPIST (medical)	new definition.
3139-116	DANCE THERAPIST (medical)	new definition.

CONVERSION TABLE FOR MAJOR GROUP 31-OCCUPATIONS IN MEDICINE AND HEALTH

3139-120	OPHTHALMIC ASSISTANT (medical)	new definition.
3139-122	AUDIOLOGY TECHNICIAN (medical)	amended to AUDIOMETRIC TECHNICIAN (medical).
3139-134	ATTENDANT, PHYSICAL THERAPY (medical)	amended to ATTENDANT, PHYSIOTHERAPY (medical).
3139-142	HOMEMAKER (medical)	deleted, duties included in 2333-134 VISITING HOMEMAKER (social wel.) and 6142-110 HOUSEKEEPER (pers. serv., n.e.c.); see also 2333-117 TEACHING HOMEMAKER (social wel.).
3139-144	CHIROPRACTIC AIDE (medical)	new definition.
3152-114	DIETARY CONSULTANT (prof. & tech., n.e.c.)	amended to DIETITIAN CONSULTANT (prof. & tech., n.e.c.).
3157-126	DENTURIST (medical)	new definition.
3159-122	PROSTHETIST-ORTHOTIST TECHNICIAN (scient. & ind. equip., n.e.c.)	new definition.
3159-134	INHALATION-THERAPY TECHNICIAN (medical)	amended to RESPIRATORY TECHNOLOGIST (medical).
3159-172	ORTHOPAEDIC ASSISTANT (medical)	new definition.
3159-182	CLINIC ASSISTANT (medical)	amended to CLINICAL ASSISTANT (medical).

CONVERSION TABLE FOR MAJOR GROUP 61-SERVICE OCCUPATIONS

6111-111	DEPUTY FIRE CHIEF (gov. serv.)	new definition.
6111-112	FIRE PLATOON CHIEF (gov. serv.)	new definition.
6111-113	DISTRICT FIRE CHIEF (gov. serv.)	new definition.
6111-118	FIRE CHIEF (any ind.)	amended to FIRE CHIEF, INDUSTRIAL (any ind.).
6111-127	FIRE-FIGHTER APPRENTICE (any ind.)	new definition.
6112-122	POLICE INSPECTOR (gov. serv.)	amended to DEPUTY POLICE CHIEF (gov. serv.).
6112-136	COMMUNITY RELATIONS OFFICER (gov. serv.)	new definition.
6112-140	POLICE OFFICER, CANINE SQUAD (gov. serv.)	new definition.
6112-148	SCUBA SPECIALIST, POLICE (gov. serv.)	new definition.
6112-152	POLICE OFFICER, MOUNTED UNIT (gov. serv.)	new definition.
6112-160	SECURITY OFFICER (gov. serv.)	new definition.
6112-162	POLICEWOMAN (gov. serv.)	deleted, duties included in 6112-158 POLICE OFFICER (gov. serv.).
6112-166	WAGON PATROLMAN (gov. serv.)	deleted, duties included in 6112-158 POLICE OFFICER (gov. serv.).
6113-112	POLYGRAPH EXAMINER (bus. serv.; gov. serv.)	new definition.
6115-118	MATRON, HEAD (gov. serv.)	deleted, duties included in 6115-110 SUPERVISOR, CORRECTIONAL OFFICERS (gov. serv.).
6115-126	CONVOY GUARD (bus. serv.)	deleted, duties included in 6115-138 SECURITY GUARD (any ind.).
6115-131	AIR COURIER GUARD (bus. serv.)	new definition.
6115-132	ARMoured-CAR DRIVER (bus. serv.)	new definition.
6115-133	PRE-BOARDING SECURITY GUARD (bus. serv.)	new definition.
6115-142	MATRON (gov. serv.)	amended to DETENTION ATTENDANT (gov. serv.).
6119-112	SNOW CONTROLLER (construction; gov. serv.)	new definition.
6119-124	DOG CATCHER (gov. serv.)	new definition.
6120-127	EXECUTIVE CHEF (cater. & lodg.)	new definition.
6120-128	EXECUTIVE SOUS-CHEF (cater. & lodg.)	new definition.
6120-129	SOUS-CHEF (cater. & lodg.)	new definition.

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6120-130	FOOD SERVICES SUPERVISOR (cater. & lodg.)	new definition.
6120-132	BANQUET CAPTAIN (cater. & lodg.)	new definition.
6120-136	MAÎTRE D'HÔTEL (cater. & lodg.)	new definition.
6120-140	KITCHEN STEWARD (cater. & lodg.)	new definition.
6120-144	DINING-CAR STEWARD (cater. & lodg.)	new definition.
6121-110	SPECIALIST CHEF (cater. & lodg.)	fractionated into 6121-115, 6121-116, 6121-117, 6121-119 and 6121-120.
6121-111	CHEF-COOK, GENERAL (cater. & lodg.)	new definition.
6121-112	HEAD CHEF (cater. & lodg.)	new definition.
6121-113	BANQUET CHEF (cater. & lodg.)	new definition.
6121-114	COOK (cater. & lodg.)	amended to COOK, SMALL ESTABLISHMENT (cater. & lodg.).
6121-115	CHEF, PATISSIER (cater. & lodg.)	new definition.
6121-116	CHEF, SAUCIER (cater. & lodg.)	new definition.
6121-117	CHEF, ROTISSEUR (cater. & lodg.)	new definition.
6121-119	CHEF, GARDE-MANGER (cater. & lodg.)	new definition.
6121-120	CHEF, ENTREMETIER (cater. & lodg.)	new definition.
6121-121	CATERER (cater. & lodg.)	new definition.
6121-124	COOK, KOSHER FOODS (cater. & lodg.)	new definition.
6121-126	COOK, SPECIALTY FOODS (cater. & lodg.)	amended to COOK, FOREIGN FOODS (cater. & lodg.).
6121-127	COOK, FIRST (cater. & lodg.)	new definition.
6121-128	COOK APPRENTICE (cater. & lodg.)	new definition.
6121-129	COOK, THERAPEUTIC DIET (cater. & lodg.)	new definition.
6121-131	COOK, SECOND (cater. & lodg.)	new definition.
6121-132	COOK, CAMP (cater. & lodg.)	new definition.
6121-133	SHIP'S COOK, SMALL VESSEL (cater. & lodg.)	new definition.
6121-134	COOK, HELPER (cater. & lodg.)	amended to COOK, THIRD (cater. & lodg.).
6121-136	FAST-FOOD PREPARER (cater. & lodg.)	new definition.
6121-140	SANDWICH, SALAD AND DESSERT MAKER (cater. & lodg.)	new definition.
6125-112	CAPTAIN WAITER/WAITRESS (cater. & lodg.)	new definition.
6125-113	WINE STEWARD/STEWARDESS (cater. & lodg.)	new definition.
6125-114	HOSTESS, RESTAURANT OR COFFEE-SHOP (cater. & lodg.)	amended to HOST/HOSTESS, RESTAURANT OR COCKTAIL LOUNGE (cater. & lodg.).
6125-124	COCKTAIL WAITER/WAITRESS (cater. & lodg.)	new definition.
6125-128	WAITER/WAITRESS, ROOM SERVICE (cater. & lodg.)	new definition.
6125-129	ATTENDANT, TAKE-OUT SERVICE (cater. & lodg.)	new definition.
6125-132	FOUNTAIN ATTENDANT (cater. & lodg.)	new definition.
6125-134	COUNTERMAN, CAFETERIA (cater. & lodg.)	amended to CAFETERIA/BUFFET ATTENDANT (cater. & lodg.).
6125-140	BUS BOY/GIRL (cater. & lodg.)	transferred from 6198-122 BUS BOY (cater. & lodg.).
6129-110	ANALYST, FOOD AND BEVERAGE (cater. & lodg.)	transferred to 1142-199 OTHER SERVICES MANAGEMENT OCCUPATIONS.
6130-128	SUPERVISOR, YOUTH HOSTEL (cater. & lodg.)	new definition.
6133-114	CHAMBERMAID (cater. & lodg.)	amended to CLEANER, ROOM (cater. & lodg.).
6139-112	ROOMING-HOUSE KEEPER (cater. & lodg.)	new definition.

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6139-113	RECREATIONAL CAMP ATTENDANT (cater. & lodg.)	new definition.
6139-118	CAMP ATTENDANT (cater. & lodg.)	amended to INDUSTRIAL-CAMPSITE ATTENDANT (cater. & lodg.).
6139-122	CAMPGROUND CLEANER (cater. & lodg.)	new definition.
6139-124	APARTMENT COUPLE (cater. & lodg.)	new definition.
6141-115	EMBALMER APPRENTICE (pers. serv., n.e.c.)	new definition.
6141-117	CREMATOR (pers. serv., n.e.c.)	transferred from 6199-118 CREMATOR (pers. serv., n.e.c.).
6142-110	HOUSEKEEPER (pers. serv., n.e.c.)	new definition.
6142-112	BUTLER (pers. serv., n.e.c.)	transferred from 6149-122 BUTLER (pers. serv., n.e.c.).
6142-114	SERVANT, PERSONAL (pers. serv., n.e.c.)	transferred from 6149-110 PERSONAL SERVANT (pers. serv., n.e.c.).
6142-118	DOMESTIC COUPLE (pers. serv., n.e.c.)	transferred from 6149-158 DOMESTIC COUPLE (pers. serv., n.e.c.).
6142-126	COMPANION (pers. serv., n.e.c.)	transferred from 6149-134 COMPANION (pers. serv., n.e.c.).
6142-130	SERVANT, DOMESTIC (pers. serv., n.e.c.)	transferred from 6149-114 MAID, DOMESTIC (pers. serv., n.e.c.).
6143-115	BARBER APPRENTICE (pers. serv., n.e.c.)	new definition.
6143-118	COSMETOLOGIST (pers. serv., n.e.c.)	amended to HAIRDRESSER (pers. serv., n.e.c.).
6143-119	HAIRDRESSER APPRENTICE (pers. serv., n.e.c.)	new definition.
6143-123	ESTHETICIAN (pers. serv., n.e.c.)	new definition.
6143-124	NAILS AND LASHES APPLICATOR (pers. serv., n.e.c.)	new definition.
6143-125	HAIR WEAVER (pers. serv., n.e.c.)	new definition.
6143-134	BEAUTY-SALON ATTENDANT (pers. serv., n.e.c.)	transferred from 6198-142 SUPPLY GIRL, BEAUTY SALON (pers. serv., n.e.c.).
6145-122	STEWARD (water trans.)	amended to PASSENGER ATTENDANT, SHIP (water trans.).
6147-114	CHILDREN'S NURSE, PRIVATE HOUSEHOLD (pers. serv., n.e.c.)	new definition.
6147-118	CHILD-CARE ATTENDANT (pers. serv., n.e.c.)	transferred from 6149-130 CHILD-CARE ATTENDANT (pers. serv., n.e.c.).
6147-122	DAY-CARE WORKER, INFANTS (pers. serv., n.e.c.)	new definition.
6147-126	FOSTER PARENT (pers. serv., n.e.c.)	transferred from 6149-118 FOSTER MOTHER (pers. serv., n.e.c.).
6147-130	PARENT'S HELPER (pers. serv., n.e.c.)	new definition.
6149-110	PERSONAL SERVANT (pers. serv., n.e.c.)	transferred to 6142-114 SERVANT, PERSONAL (pers. serv., n.e.c.).
6149-114	MAID, DOMESTIC (pers. serv., n.e.c.)	transferred to 6142-130 SERVANT, DOMESTIC (pers. serv., n.e.c.).
6149-118	FOSTER MOTHER (pers. serv., n.e.c.)	transferred to 6147-126 FOSTER PARENT (pers. serv., n.e.c.).
6149-122	BUTLER (pers. serv., n.e.c.)	transferred to 6142-112 BUTLER (pers. serv., n.e.c.).
6149-130	CHILD-CARE ATTENDANT (pers. serv., n.e.c.)	transferred to 6147-118 CHILD-CARE ATTENDANT (pers. serv., n.e.c.).
6149-134	COMPANION (pers. serv., n.e.c.)	transferred to 6142-126 COMPANION (pers. serv., n.e.c.).
6149-142	FARM HOUSEKEEPER (pers. serv., n.e.c.)	obsolete.
6149-156	CABANA BOY (amuse. & rec.)	obsolete.
6149-158	DOMESTIC COUPLE (pers. serv., n.e.c.)	transferred to 6142-118 DOMESTIC COUPLE (pers. serv., n.e.c.).
6161-110	WASHING-MACHINE TENDER (laund., clean. & press.)	amended to WASHING-MACHINE OPERATOR (laund., clean. & press.).

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6161-118	WASHER, HAND (laund., clean. & press.)	deleted, duties included in 6161-114 LAUNDERER (laund., clean. & press.).
6161-122	BLANKET FINISHER (laund., clean. & press.; textile)	obsolete.
6161-134	LAUNDROMAT ATTENDANT (laund., clean. & press.)	new definition.
6161-136	WASHING-MACHINE-EXTRACTOR OPERATOR (laund., clean. & press.)	new definition.
6161-140	CONTINUOUS-TOWEL UNROLLER AND TIER (laund., clean. & press.)	new definition.
6163-111	DRY CLEANER APPRENTICE (laund., clean. & press.)	new definition.
6163-124	FUR BLOWER (laund., clean. & press.)	new definition.
6165-110	BLOCKER (knit goods; laund., clean. & press.)	deleted, duties included in 6165-114 SILK FINISHER (garment & fabric; laund., clean. & press.).
6165-112	FUR IRONER-GLAZER (laund., clean. & press.)	new definition.
6165-118	GLOVE FINISHER (garment & fabric; laund., clean. & press.)	deleted, duties included in 6165-114 SILK FINISHER (garment & fabric; laund., clean. & press.).
6165-120	STEAM-TUNNEL OPERATOR (laund., clean. & press.)	new definition.
6165-122	PRESSER, HAND (garment & fabric; laund., clean. & press.)	deleted, duties included in 6165-114 SILK FINISHER (garment & fabric; laund., clean. & press.).
6165-128	SHIRT PRESSER (garment & fabric; laund., clean. & press.)	new definition.
6165-130	STRETCHER-DRIER (laund., clean. & press.)	deleted, duties included in 6165-114 SILK FINISHER (garment & fabric; laund., clean. & press.).
6165-138	FUR-LINING PRESSER (laund., clean. & press.)	new definition.
6169-134	CLEANER AND PRESSER (laund., clean. & press.)	amended to HOTEL VALET (laund., clean. & press.).
6169-138	STARCHER (garment & fabric; laund., clean. & press.)	obsolete.
6169-146	DYER HELPER (laund., clean. & press.)	obsolete.
6169-150	PATCHER (garment & fabric; laund., clean. & press.)	deleted, duties included in 6169-148 MINOR REPAIRER (garment & fabric; laund., clean. & press.).
6169-168	ASSEMBLER (laund., clean. & press.)	new definition.
6169-169	FUR STEAMER (laund., clean. & press.)	new definition.
6190-112	MANAGING SUPERVISOR, RECREATION ESTABLISHMENTS (amuse. & rec.; educ.)	transferred to 3710-199 OTHER COACHES, TRAINERS, INSTRUCTORS AND MANAGERS, SPORT AND RECREATION.
6191-111	CHIMNEY CLEANER (misc. serv.)	formerly part of 8782-158 CHIMNEY CLEANER AND REPAIRMAN (construction).
6191-112	FURNACE CLEANER (misc. serv.)	transferred from 8799-318 FURNACE CLEANER (construction).
6191-113	CLEANER, HEAVY DUTY (any ind.)	new definition.
6191-114	CHARWOMAN (any ind.)	amended to CLEANER, LIGHT DUTY (any ind.).
6191-124	REST ROOM CLEANER (misc. serv.)	transferred from 6199-130 SANITATION SERVICEMAN (misc. serv.).
6191-126	HOSPITAL CLEANER (misc. serv.)	new definition.
6193-114	ELEVATOR STARTER (any ind.)	obsolete.
6198-110	BOOTBLACK (pers. serv., n.e.c.)	amended to SHOE SHINER (pers. serv., n.e.c.).
6198-122	BUS BOY (cater. & lodg.)	transferred to 6125-140 BUS BOY/GIRL (cater. & lodg.).
6198-142	SUPPLY GIRL, BEAUTY SALON (pers. serv., n.e.c.)	transferred to 6143-134 BEAUTY-SALON ATTENDANT (pers. serv., n.e.c.).
6198-148	PORTER, HOSPITAL (medical)	new definition.
6198-162	SHAKER, LAUNDRY (laund., clean. & press.)	deleted, duties included in 6198-138 LAUNDRY LABOURER (laund., clean. & press.).
6198-166	POT WASHER (cater. & lodg.)	new definition.

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6198-170	DISHWASHER (cater. & lodg.)	new definition.
6198-174	CAR-WASH ATTENDANT (motor vehicle)	new definition.
6199-118	CREMATOR (pers. serv., n.e.c.)	transferred to 6141-117 CREMATOR (pers. serv., n.e.c.).
6199-120	DATING-SERVICE CONSULTANT (pers. serv., n.e.c.)	new definition.
6199-130	SANITATION SERVICEMAN (misc. serv.)	transferred to 6191-124 REST ROOM CLEANER (misc. serv.).
6199-142	CAR JOCKEY (motor trans.)	new definition.

CONVERSION TABLE FOR MAJOR GROUP 71-FARMING, HORTICULTURAL AND ANIMAL-HUSBANDRY OCCUPATIONS

7113-147	BREEDER, GOAT (agric.)	new definition.
7113-156	BREEDER, PHEASANT (agric.)	new definition.
7115-122	FARMER, GRAIN (agric.)	amended to FARMER, GRAIN/OILSEED (agric.).
7115-154	GROWER, GINSENG (agric.)	new definition.
7115-158	FARMER, SUGAR-BEET (agric.)	new definition.
7115-160	MAPLE-SYRUP PRODUCER (agric.)	new definition.
7115-162	GROWER, BEAN SPROUT (agric.)	new definition.
7131-122	MANAGER, EGG-GRADING STATION (agric.)	new definition.
7180-126	FOREMAN: ORCHARD, VINEYARD AND RELATED TREE AND SHRUB-CROP WORKERS (agric.)	amended to FOREMAN/WOMAN, FRUIT-FARM WORKERS (agric.).
7180-142	FOREMAN, SPRAYING (agric.)	amended to FOREMAN/WOMAN, SPRAYERS (agric.).
7180-158	FOREMAN/WOMAN, HATCHERY WORKERS (agric.)	new definition.
7187-110	TRAINER, RACEHORSE (agric.; amuse. & rec.)	amended to HORSE TRAINER (agric.; amuse. & rec.).
7187-150	RANCH COUPLE (agric.)	deleted, duties included in 7181-114 FARM COUPLE (agric.).
7191-118	DAIRY-FARM COUPLE (agric.)	deleted, duties included in 7181-114 FARM COUPLE (agric.).
7193-118	HATCHERY WORKER (agric.)	new definition.
7195-112	PLANT DOCTOR (agric.)	new definition.
7195-130	GROUNDSMAN, SPORTS FIELD (agric.; amuse. & rec.)	amended to GROUNDS KEEPER, SPORTS FACILITY (agric.; amuse. & rec.).
7198-112	FARM LABOURER, GENERAL (agric.)	new definition.
7198-114	LABOURER, FRUIT-FARM (agric.)	deleted, duties included in 7198-112 FARM LABOURER, GENERAL (agric.).
7198-118	LABOURER, DAIRY-FARM (agric.)	deleted, duties included in 7198-112 FARM LABOURER, GENERAL (agric.).
7198-122	LABOURER, FIELD AND VEGETABLE CROP (agric.)	deleted, duties included in 7198-112 FARM LABOURER, GENERAL (agric.).
7198-126	LABOURER, GENERAL-FARM (agric.)	deleted, duties included in 7198-112 FARM LABOURER, GENERAL (agric.).
7198-130	LABOURER, HOP-FARM (agric.)	deleted, duties included in 7198-112 FARM LABOURER, GENERAL (agric.).
7198-134	LABOURER, IRRIGATION (agric.)	deleted, duties included in 7198-112 FARM LABOURER, GENERAL (agric.).
7198-138	LABOURER, LIVESTOCK (agric.)	deleted, duties included in 7198-112 FARM LABOURER, GENERAL (agric.).
7198-142	LABOURER, POULTRY-FARM (agric.)	deleted, duties included in 7198-112 FARM LABOURER, GENERAL (agric.).
7199-110	FIELD MAN, POULTRY (agric.)	obsolete.
7199-116	EGG-PROCESSING-MACHINE TENDER (agric.)	new definition.

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7199-144	PET GROOMER (agric.)	new definition.
7199-145	APIARY WORKER (agric.)	new definition.
7199-194	BLIGHT-CONTROL WORKER (agric.)	deleted, duties included in 7195-150 SPRAYER, HAND (agric.).

CONVERSION TABLE FOR MAJOR GROUP 73-FISHING, TRAPPING AND RELATED OCCUPATIONS

7313-116	FISHERMAN/WOMAN, DANISH SEINE (fishing)	new definition.
7313-130	FISHERMAN, HARPOON (fishing)	amended to FISHERMAN/WOMAN, SWORDFISH (fishing).
7313-162	FISHERMAN/WOMAN, TROLLER (fishing)	new definition.
7319-114	FISH-HATCHERY MAN (fishing)	amended to FISH-HATCHERY TECHNICIAN (fishing).
7319-118	GUNNER, WHALE (fishing)	obsolete.
7319-130	FLENSER (fishing)	obsolete.
7319-132	SEA-FARM SHIFTMAN (fishing)	amended to FISH-FARM WORKER (fishing).
7319-146	FISH-HATCHERY WORKER (fishing)	new definition.
7319-150	LOBSTER-POUND ATTENDANT (fishing)	new definition.
7319-154	FISH TAGGER (fishing)	new definition.

CONVERSION TABLE FOR MAJOR GROUP 75-FORESTRY AND LOGGING OCCUPATIONS

7511-112	FOREST-FIRE OFFICER (gov. serv.)	new definition.
7513-110	TREE-PROCESSOR OPERATOR, PULPWOOD (forest. & log.)	amended to TREE-HARVESTER OPERATOR (forest. & log.).
7513-112	FELLER-BUNCHER OPERATOR (forest. & log.)	new definition.
7513-113	TREE-PROCESSOR OPERATOR (forest. & log.)	new definition.
7513-130	FALLER (forest. & log.)	new definition.
7513-134	BUCKER (forest. & log.)	new definition.
7516-114	LOGGING-OPERATIONS INSPECTOR (forest. & log.)	obsolete.
7517-122	LOGGING-CRANE OPERATOR (forest. & log.)	amended to LOG-LOADING-MACHINE OPERATOR (forest. & log.).
7517-124	SKIDDER OPERATOR (forest. & log.)	new definition.
7517-125	FORWARDER/BUNK SKIDDER OPERATOR (forest. & log.)	new definition.
7517-154	HYDRAULIC-AUGER OPERATOR (forest. & log.)	new definition.
7517-158	LOG SALVAGER (forest. & log.)	new definition.

CONVERSION TABLE FOR MAJOR GROUP 77-MINING AND QUARRYING INCLUDING OIL AND GAS FIELD OCCUPATIONS

7710-114	FOREMAN, CUTTING AND LOADING OCCUPATIONS (mining & quarrying)	amended to FOREMAN/WOMAN, CUTTING, LOADING AND HANDLING OCCUPATIONS (mining & quarrying).
7710-126	FOREMAN, ROTARY WELL-DRILLING AND RELATED OCCUPATIONS (oil & nat. gas)	amended to FOREMAN/WOMAN, OIL AND NATURAL GAS WELL SERVICES (oil & nat. gas).
7710-130	TOOL PUSHER (oil & nat. gas)	new definition.

CONVERSION TABLE FOR MAJOR GROUP 77-MINING AND QUARRYING INCLUDING OIL AND GAS FIELD OCCUPATIONS

7711-110	SERVICE-UNIT OPERATOR, OIL WELL (oil & nat. gas) ...	obsolete.
7711-111	DIRECTIONAL DRILLER (oil & nat. gas)	new definition.
7711-112	ACIDIZING AND FORMATION-FRACTURING OPERATOR (oil & nat. gas)	new definition.
7711-113	DOWN-HOLE TOOL OPERATOR (oil & nat. gas)	new definition.
7711-118	ROTARY DRILLER (oil & nat. gas)	amended to DRILLER (oil & nat. gas).
7711-122	ROTARY-RIG ENGINEMAN (oil & nat. gas)	amended to MOTORMAN/WOMAN (oil & nat. gas).
7711-126	ACIDIZER (oil & nat. gas)	deleted, duties included in 7711-112 ACIDIZING AND FORMATION-FRACTURING OPERATOR (oil & nat. gas).
7711-130	FORMATION-FRACTURING OPERATOR (oil & nat. gas) ..	deleted, duties included in 7711-112 ACIDIZING AND FORMATION-FRACTURING OPERATOR (oil & nat. gas).
7711-131	SNUBBING-UNIT OPERATOR (oil & nat. gas)	new definition.
7711-133	WIRE-LINE OPERATOR (oil & nat. gas)	new definition.
7711-138	WELL PULLER (oil & nat. gas)	amended to SERVICE-RIG OPERATOR (oil & nat. gas).
7711-140	POWER-TONG OPERATOR (oil & nat. gas)	new definition.
7711-142	CLEAN-OUT DRILLER (oil & nat. gas)	obsolete.
7711-146	HOIST OPERATOR (oil & nat. gas)	obsolete.
7711-148	REELED-TUBING OPERATOR (oil & nat. gas)	new definition.
7711-150	ACIDIZER HELPER (oil & nat. gas)	deleted, duties included in 7711-168 WELL-TREATMENT HELPER (oil & nat. gas).
7711-152	WELL-TREATMENT BLENDER OPERATOR (oil & nat. gas)	new definition.
7711-158	ROTARY-DRILLER HELPER (oil & nat. gas)	amended to FLOORMAN/WOMAN (oil & nat. gas).
7711-160	SERVICE-RIG-OPERATOR HELPER (oil & nat. gas)	new definition.
7711-162	FORMATION-FRACTURING-OPERATOR HELPER (oil & nat. gas)	deleted, duties included in 7711-168 WELL-TREATMENT HELPER (oil & nat. gas).
7711-164	WELL-TREATMENT PUMP OPERATOR (oil & nat. gas) ...	new definition.
7711-165	WIRE-LINE-OPERATOR HELPER (oil & nat. gas)	new definition.
7711-166	CLEAN-OUT-DRILLER HELPER (oil & nat. gas)	obsolete.
7711-167	REELED-TUBING-OPERATOR HELPER (oil & nat. gas)	new definition.
7711-168	WELL-TREATMENT HELPER (oil & nat. gas)	new definition.
7713-124	ROTARY DRILLING-MACHINE OPERATOR (mining & quarrying)	new definition.
7713-130	DRILLER, JET-PIERCING (mining & quarrying)	obsolete.
7713-146	DRIFTER (construction)	deleted, duties included in 7719-150 DRIFT MINER (construction; mining & quarrying).
7713-156	RAISE-BORING-MACHINE-OPERATOR HELPER (mining & quarrying)	new definition.
7715-128	BLOCKHOLER (mining & quarrying)	new definition.
7715-130	PERFORATING-GUN LOADER (oil & nat. gas)	amended to PERFORATOR HELPER (oil & nat. gas).
7717-112	HYDRAULIC COAL-MONITOR OPERATOR (mining & quarrying)	new definition.
7717-114	AUGERMAN (mining & quarrying)	obsolete.
7717-116	STRIPPING-SHOVEL OPERATOR (mining & quarrying)	amended to POWER-SHOVEL OPERATOR (construction; mining & quarrying).
7717-120	LONGWALL COAL-SHEARER OPERATOR (mining & quarrying)	new definition.
7717-124	EXTENSIBLE CONVEYOR-BELT ASSEMBLER (mining & quarrying) ...	new definition.

CONVERSION TABLE FOR MAJOR GROUP 77-MINING AND QUARRYING INCLUDING OIL AND GAS FIELD OCCUPATIONS

7717-152	CONVEYOR-BELT PATROLLER (mining & quarrying)	new definition.
7717-156	SCOOP-TRAM OPERATOR (mining & quarrying)	new definition.
7718-118	SLUSHER-OPERATOR HELPER (mining & quarrying)	obsolete.
7718-138	CAR CLEANER (mining & quarrying)	deleted, duties included in 7718-110 LABOURER, GENERAL, MINE (mining & quarrying).
7719-120	GAS TESTER (oil & nat. gas)	new definition.
7719-122	SIDEWALL-CORE SAMPLER (oil & nat. gas)	deleted, duties included in 7715-118 PERFORATOR, OIL WELL (oil & nat. gas).
7719-146	SHAFT MINER (construction; mining & quarrying)	new definition.
7719-148	RAISE MINER (mining & quarrying)	new definition.
7719-150	DRIFT MINER (construction; mining & quarrying)	new definition.
7719-152	COAL OR SOFT ROCK MINER (mining & quarrying)	new definition.
7719-154	MINER, ALL-ROUND (mining & quarrying)	fractionated into 7719-146, 7719-148, 7719-150, 7719-152.
7719-156	HARDROCK MINER (mining & quarrying)	new definition.
7719-160	JACK OPERATOR (mining & quarrying)	new definition.
7719-166	MINER, CONSTRUCTION (construction)	deleted, duties included in 7719-150 DRIFT MINER (construction; mining & quarrying).
7719-168	PIPEWORKER (mining & quarrying)	new definition.
7719-174	LAMPMAN (mining & quarrying)	amended to LAMP KEEPER (mining & quarrying).
7719-180	PIPEWORKER HELPER (mining & quarrying)	new definition.
7719-192	SANITARY NIPPER (mining & quarrying)	new definition.
7719-220	VIBRATOR OPERATOR, SEISMIC PROSPECTING (oil & nat. gas)	new definition.

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8711-110	HEAVY-EQUIPMENT OPERATOR (construction; mining & quarrying)	amended to HEAVY-DUTY-EQUIPMENT OPERATOR (any ind.).
8711-111	HEAVY-DUTY-EQUIPMENT-OPERATOR APPRENTICE (any ind.)	new definition.
8711-114	SHIELD RUNNER (construction)	amended to SHIELD OPERATOR (construction).
8711-118	HORIZONTAL-EARTH-BORING-MACHINE OPERATOR (construction)	amended to MOLE OPERATOR (construction).
8711-136	BACK-HOE OPERATOR (construction)	new definition.
8711-142	POWER-SHOVEL OPERATOR (any ind.)	deleted, duties included in 8711-136 BACK-HOE OPERATOR (construction).
8711-146	ROAD-GRADER OPERATOR (construction)	amended to GRADER OPERATOR (any ind.).
8711-154	TOWER-EXCAVATOR OPERATOR (construction)	obsolete.
8711-162	UTILITY-TRACTOR OPERATOR (construction)	obsolete.
8711-174	LOADER OPERATOR (any ind.)	amended to FRONT-END LOADER OPERATOR (any ind.).
8711-182	FINE-GRADE MAN (construction)	obsolete.
8711-190	EXCAVATION TRIMMER (construction)	deleted, duties included in 8718-118 LABOURER, EXCAVATION (construction).
8711-194	SHALLOW-WELL DIGGER (construction)	obsolete.
8711-195	DECK WORKER (construction)	new definition.
8711-198	HORIZONTAL-EARTH-BORING-MACHINE OPERATOR, HELPER (construction)	amended to MOLE-OPERATOR HELPER (construction).

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8713-118	CONCRETE-MIXER-OPERATOR, HIGHWAY (construction)	obsolete.
8713-122	MOBILE-TAMPER OPERATOR (construction)	obsolete.
8713-130	SOIL-STABILIZING-MACHINE OPERATOR (construction)	amended to ROAD-MIXER OPERATOR (construction).
8713-138	ROAD-FORM SETTER, METAL (construction)	amended to ROAD-FORM SETTER (construction).
8713-146	POWER-CURBER TRACKLAYER (construction)	obsolete.
8713-150	POWER-CURBER TENDER (construction)	amended to SLIP-FORM-CURB-MACHINE TENDER (construction).
8713-174	STONE-SPREADER TENDER (construction)	amended to CHIP-SPREADER TENDER (construction).
8715-114	TAMPER-ALIGNER OPERATOR (rail trans.)	amended to TRACK-ALIGNER OPERATOR (rail trans.).
8715-122	TRACK-MOVING-MACHINE OPERATOR (rail trans.)	obsolete.
8715-126	SWITCH REPAIRMAN (rail trans.)	obsolete.
8715-130	BALLAST-CLEANING-MACHINE OPERATOR (rail trans.)	obsolete.
8715-139	TIE-BED SCARIFIER MACHINE OPERATOR (rail trans.)	new definition.
8715-140	TIE-CRANE OPERATOR (rail trans.)	new definition.
8715-141	TIE-CUTTING-MACHINE OPERATOR (rail trans.)	new definition.
8715-143	TIE-INJECTOR MACHINE OPERATOR (rail trans.)	new definition.
8715-150	TRACK WALKER (rail trans.)	amended to TRACK PATROLLER (rail trans.).
8715-158	LAMP TRIMMER (rail trans.)	deleted, duties included in 8715-142 TRACK REPAIRER (rail trans.).
8715-160	ANCHOR-MACHINE OPERATOR (rail trans.)	new definition.
8715-162	RAIL-LIFTER MACHINE OPERATOR (rail trans.)	new definition.
8715-164	SPIKE-DRIVER MACHINE OPERATOR (rail trans.)	new definition.
8715-166	SPIKE-PULLER MACHINE OPERATOR (rail trans.)	new definition.
8718-120	LABOURER, UNDERGROUND (construction)	new definition.
8718-122	SHEET-PILE-HAMMER-MAN HELPER (construction)	obsolete.
8718-134	SHALLOW-WELL DIGGER HELPER (construction)	obsolete.
8718-138	LABOURER (construction; rail trans.)	new definition.
8719-112	LEAD PLACER, PILE-DRIVING (construction)	new definition.
8719-122	LEADSMAN, PILE-DRIVING (construction)	deleted, duties included in 8719-112 LEAD PLACER, PILE- DRIVING (construction).
8719-126	LOFTSMAN, PILE-DRIVING (construction)	deleted, duties included in 8719-112 LEAD PLACER, PILE- DRIVING (construction).
8719-130	NOZZLEMAN, PILE-DRIVING (construction)	deleted, duties included in 8719-112 LEAD PLACER, PILE- DRIVING (construction).
8719-132	LEAD-PLACER HELPER, PILE-DRIVING (construction)	new definition.
8719-134	SHEET-PILE-HAMMER MAN (construction)	deleted, duties included in 8719-112 LEAD PLACER, PILE- DRIVING (construction).
8719-136	HAMMER OPERATOR, PILE-DRIVING (construction)	new definition.
8719-138	GROUNDMAN, PILE-DRIVING (construction)	deleted, duties included in 8719-132 LEAD-PLACER HELPER, PILE-DRIVING (construction).
8719-142	PNEUMATIC-HAMMER OPERATOR (construction)	amended to AIR-HAMMER OPERATOR (construction).
8731-111	LINE-MAINTAINER APPRENTICE (elec. power)	new definition.
8731-134	CABLE INSTALLER-REPAIRER HELPER (elec. power)	new definition.
8733-110	ELECTRICIAN, SHIPYARD (ship & boat bldg.)	amended to MARINE ELECTRICIAN (ship & boat bldg.).

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8733-111	MARINE-ELECTRICIAN APPRENTICE (ship & boat bldg.)	new definition.
8733-123	ELECTRICIAN APPRENTICE (construction)	new definition.
8733-126	CABLE REPAIRMAN (telecom.)	deleted, duties included in 8739-130 CABLE SPLICER (elec. power; telecom.).
8733-134	INSTALLER-REPAIRMAN, EVAPORATIVE COOLER (mech. equip., n.e.c.)	obsolete.
8733-135	AUTOMATIC-DOOR SERVICER (construction)	transferred from 8799-146 AUTOMATIC-DOOR SERVICEMAN (construction).
8733-136	RESIDENTIAL-CONSTRUCTION WIRER (construction)	new definition.
8733-142	ELECTRICIAN HELPER, SHIPYARD (ship & boat bldg.)	amended to MARINE-ELECTRICIAN HELPER (ship & boat bldg.).
8735-114	COMBINATION MAN (telecom.)	amended to RURAL-TELEPHONE MAINTAINER (telecom.).
8735-136	CABLE INSTALLER (telecom.)	new definition.
8735-150	SUBMARINE-CABLE-EQUIPMENT MECHANIC (telecom.)	obsolete.
8735-162	STATION INSTALLER (telecom.)	amended to TELEPHONE-STATION INSTALLER (telecom.).
8735-174	FACILITIES MAN (telecom.)	amended to TELEPHONE-FACILITIES EVALUATOR (telecom.).
8735-178	CABLE MAN (telecom.)	deleted, duties included in 8735-136 CABLE INSTALLER (telecom.).
8736-118	PATROLMAN (elec. power)	transferred to 8736-160 POWERLINE PATROLLER (elec. power).
8736-122	ELECTRIC-METER TESTER (elec. power)	amended to METER TESTER (elec. power).
8736-146	TAMPERING INSPECTOR (elec. power)	obsolete.
8736-150	VOLTAGE TESTER (elec. power)	obsolete.
8736-154	WATT-HOUR-METER TESTER (elec. power)	obsolete.
8736-160	POWERLINE PATROLLER (elec. power)	transferred from 8736-118 PATROLMAN (elec. power).
8739-150	ELECTRIC-SIGN ERECTOR (construction)	amended to NEON-SIGN ERECTOR (construction).
8739-152	TRAFFIC-LIGHT INSTALLER (elec. power)	new definition.
8739-162	ELECTRICAL HELPER (construction; elec. power)	amended to ELECTRICIAN HELPER, POWERHOUSE (construction; elec. power).
8739-174	STEEL-POST INSTALLER (elec. power)	amended to UTILITY-POLE INSTALLER (elec. power).
8780-155	FOREMAN/WOMAN, ELEVATOR CONSTRUCTION (construction)	new definition.
8780-156	SERVICE SUPERVISOR, HOUSING (construction)	new definition.
8780-157	BUILDING-MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR (construction)	new definition.
8781-111	CARPENTER APPRENTICE (construction)	new definition.
8781-113	STAIR BUILDER (construction; woodworking)	new definition.
8781-115	RAISED-ACCESS-FLOOR-SYSTEMS INSTALLER (construction)	new definition.
8781-116	INTERIOR TRIMMER (construction)	new definition.
8781-117	FRAMER (construction)	new definition.
8781-118	CARPENTER, ROUGH (construction)	deleted, duties included in 8781-117 FRAMER (construction).
8781-119	KITCHEN CUPBOARD AND VANITY INSTALLER (construction)	new definition.
8781-120	EXTERIOR CLADDER (construction)	new definition.
8781-121	CONCRETE FORMER (construction)	new definition.
8782-111	BRICKLAYER APPRENTICE (construction)	new definition.

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8782-131	TILE-SETTER APPRENTICE (construction)	new definition.
8782-146	KILN-MAINTENANCE MAN (cement, stone & clay)	deleted, duties included in 8782-118 REFRACTORY-BRICK REPAIRER (any ind.).
8782-150	MOSAIC-TILE WORKER (construction)	deleted, duties included in 8782-130 TILE SETTER (construction).
8782-151	MASONRY-PRODUCTS ERECTOR (construction)	new definition.
8782-158	CHIMNEY CLEANER AND REPAIRMAN (construction)	amended to 8782-158 CHIMNEY REPAIRER (construction).
8782-162	OVEN REPAIRMAN (construction)	deleted, duties included in 8782-118 REFRACTORY-BRICK REPAIRER (any ind.).
8782-170	CUPOLA REPAIRMAN (iron & steel; non-ferrous metal)	deleted, duties included in 8782-118 REFRACTORY-BRICK REPAIRER (any ind.).
8782-174	LADLE LINER (iron & steel; non-ferrous metal)	deleted, duties included in 8782-118 REFRACTORY-BRICK REPAIRER (any ind.).
8782-182	BRICKLAYER HELPER, REFRACTORY BRICK (construction)	deleted, duties included in 8799-278 CONSTRUCTION HELPER (construction).
8782-190	BRICKLAYER HELPER (construction)	deleted, duties included in 8799-278 CONSTRUCTION HELPER (construction).
8782-194	TILE-SETTER HELPER (construction)	deleted, duties included in 8799-278 CONSTRUCTION HELPER (construction).
8782-198	MARBLE-SETTER HELPER (construction)	deleted, duties included in 8799-278 CONSTRUCTION HELPER (construction).
8783-118	CEMENT MASON, HIGHWAYS AND STREETS (construction)	deleted, duties included in 8783-122 CEMENT-FINISHER (construction).
8783-122	CONCRETE FINISHER (construction)	amended to CEMENT-FINISHER (construction).
8783-123	CEMENT-FINISHER APPRENTICE (construction)	new definition.
8783-130	CONCRETE-STONE FINISHER (cement, stone & clay)	deleted, duties included in 8783-122 CEMENT-FINISHER (construction).
8783-146	TERRAZZO-WORKER HELPER (construction)	deleted, duties included in 8799-278 CONSTRUCTION HELPER (construction).
8783-150	STEEL-FORMS-SETTER HELPER (construction)	deleted, duties included in 8799-278 CONSTRUCTION HELPER (construction).
8783-156	TERRAZZO POLISHER (construction)	new definition.
8783-162	MOULDMAN, SIMULATED STONE (construction)	obsolete.
8783-166	CONCRETE VIBRATOR (construction)	deleted, duties included in 8798-114 CONSTRUCTION LABOURER (construction).
8783-174	CEMENT-GUN-NOZZLEMAN HELPER (construction)	deleted, duties included in 8799-114 CONSTRUCTION LABOURER (construction).
8783-178	CONCRETE-FINISHER HELPER (construction)	deleted, duties included in 8799-278 CONSTRUCTION HELPER (construction).
8784-111	PLASTERER APPRENTICE (construction)	new definition.
8784-116	PLASTERER, FIREPROOFING (construction)	new definition.
8784-125	ACOUSTICAL TILE AND DRY-WALL INSTALLER (construction)	new definition.
8784-127	DRY-WALL APPLICATOR APPRENTICE (construction)	new definition.
8785-110	PAINTER (construction)	amended to PAINTER AND DECORATOR (construction).
8785-111	PAINTER-AND-DECORATOR APPRENTICE (construction)	new definition.
8785-120	PAINTER (construction)	new definition.
8785-121	LINE-PAINTING MACHINE OPERATOR (construction)	new definition.
8785-122	PAINTER HELPER (construction)	amended to PAINTER AND DECORATOR HELPER (construction).

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8785-126	PAVEMENT-STRIPING-MACHINE OPERATOR (construction)	amended to PAVEMENT STRIPER (construction).
8786-111	INSULATOR APPRENTICE (construction)	new definition.
8786-124	DUCT LAYER (construction)	transferred from 8799-246 DUCT LAYER (construction).
8786-130	INSULATION-BLOWER HELPER (construction)	new definition.
8787-112	PIPE-CLEANING-AND-COVERING-MACHINE OPERATOR (construction)	transferred from 8799-174 PIPE-CLEANING-AND-COVERING-MACHINE OPERATOR (construction).
8787-114	ROOFER, SHINGLES (construction)	amended to ROOFER, WOOD SHINGLE (construction).
8787-118	ROOFER, TAR AND GRAVEL (construction)	amended to ROOFER, ASPHALT (construction).
8787-119	ROOFER APPRENTICE (construction)	new definition.
8787-120	EAVESTROUGH INSTALLER (construction)	new definition.
8787-124	ASPHALT SHINGLER (construction)	new definition.
8787-126	ROOFER HELPER (construction)	amended to ROOFER HELPER, ASPHALT (construction).
8787-127	PIPE DOPER (construction)	transferred from 8799-294 DOPEMAN (construction).
8787-128	CAULKER (construction)	transferred from 8799-306 CAULKER (construction).
8791-111	PIPE FITTER-STEAM FITTER APPRENTICE (construction)	new definition.
8791-112	STEAM FITTER (construction)	new definition.
8791-115	PLUMBER APPRENTICE (construction)	new definition.
8791-119	FIRE-PROTECTION INSTALLER (construction)	new definition.
8791-120	SPRINKLER-SYSTEM INSTALLER (construction)	new definition.
8791-121	SPRINKLER-SYSTEM-INSTALLER APPRENTICE (construction)	new definition.
8791-122	GAS SERVICEMAN (utilities, n.e.c.)	amended to GAS FITTER (utilities, n.e.c.).
8791-123	GAS FITTER APPRENTICE (utilities, n.e.c.)	new definition.
8791-124	RESIDENTIAL CONSTRUCTION PLUMBER (construction)	new definition.
8791-136	PIPELINE-MAINTENANCE WORKER (trans., n.e.c.)	transferred from 8799-190 PIPELINE-MAINTENANCE MAN (trans. n.e.c.).
8791-140	BENDING-MACHINE OPERATOR, PIPELINE (construction)	new definition.
8791-144	SEWER-PIPE CLEANER (construction)	transferred from 8799-238 SEWER-PIPE CLEANER (construction).
8791-150	GAS-SERVICEMAN HELPER (utilities, n.e.c.)	amended to GAS-FITTER HELPER (utilities, n.e.c.).
8791-154	CLAMPER (construction)	new definition.
8791-158	PIPELAYER, DRAINAGE SYSTEMS (construction)	new definition.
8793-110	ORNAMENTAL-AND-MISCELLANEOUS METAL WORKER (construction)	amended to ORNAMENTAL METALWORKER (construction).
8793-112	METAL-WALL INSTALLER (construction)	new definition.
8793-115	IRONWORKER APPRENTICE (construction)	new definition.
8793-124	DOOR INSTALLER, OVERHEAD (construction)	new definition.
8793-134	RIVETER, PNEUMATIC (construction; struct., plate & ornam. metal)	obsolete.
8793-138	RIVETER, PORTABLE PINCH (struct., plate & ornam. metal)	obsolete.
8793-143	SCAFFOLD ERECTOR (construction)	new definition.
8793-144	ALUMINIUM-WINDOW-AND-DOOR INSTALLER (construction)	new definition.

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8793-145	STEEL-STUD ERECTOR (construction)	new definition.
8793-150	ORNAMENTAL-AND-MISCELLANEOUS METAL WORKER HELPER (construction)	amended to ORNAMENTAL-METAL-WORKER HELPER (construction).
8793-154	RIVETER HELPER (struct., plate & ornam. metal)	obsolete.
8795-111	GLAZIER, APPRENTICE (construction)	new definition.
8795-114	JOINER, STAINED GLASS (construction; glass)	deleted, duties included in 8795-110 GLAZIER, STAINED GLASS (construction; glass).
8795-120	GLAZIER, EXTERIOR WALLS (construction)	new definition.
8796-118	HIGHWAY INSPECTOR (construction)	deleted, duties included in 8796-114 CONSTRUCTION INSPECTOR (construction; gov. serv.).
8796-122	MASONRY INSPECTOR (construction)	deleted, duties included in 8796-114 CONSTRUCTION INSPECTOR (construction; gov. serv.).
8796-128	PLUMBING INSPECTOR (gov. serv.)	new definition.
8796-129	PRESTRESSED-CONCRETE INSPECTOR (construction; gov. serv.)	new definition.
8796-132	SEWER INSPECTOR (construction; gov. serv.)	new definition.
8796-138	TUNNEL INSPECTOR (construction)	deleted, duties included in 8796-114 CONSTRUCTION INSPECTOR (construction; gov. serv.).
8796-150	STEAM-UTILIZATION INSPECTOR (utilities, n.e.c.)	obsolete.
8796-154	GAS-LEAK SURVEY MAN (utilities, n.e.c.)	amended to GAS-LEAK INSPECTOR (utilities, n.e.c.).
8796-162	GAS-METER INSPECTOR (utilities, n.e.c.)	obsolete.
8796-166	HOLIDAY-DETECTOR OPERATOR (construction)	deleted, duties included in 8787-127 PIPE DOPER (construction).
8798-110	PAPER LATCHER (construction)	deleted, duties included in 8798-114 CONSTRUCTION LABOURER (construction).
8799-111	ELEVATOR MECHANIC APPRENTICE (construction)	new definition.
8799-131	OIL-BURNER INSTALLER-MAINTAINER APPRENTICE (construction)	new definition.
8799-146	AUTOMATIC-DOOR SERVICEMAN (construction)	transferred to 8733-135 AUTOMATIC-DOOR SERVICER (construction).
8799-150	MOBILE-HOME-EQUIPMENT SERVICEMAN (construction)	amended to MOBILE-HOME SERVICER (construction).
8799-152	RESIDENTIAL FLOOR AND WALL-COVERING INSTALLER (construction)	new definition.
8799-155	FLOOR COVERING INSTALLER APPRENTICE (construction)	new definition.
8799-158	FLOOR LAYER (construction)	amended to RESILIENT FLOOR LAYER (construction).
8799-160	LABORATORY-EQUIPMENT INSTALLER (construction) ..	new definition.
8799-164	PRE-CAST CONCRETE ERECTOR (construction)	new definition.
8799-166	RIGGER, ACROBATIC EQUIPMENT (construction)	obsolete.
8799-174	PIPE-CLEANING-AND-COVERING-MACHINE OPERATOR (construction)	transferred to 8787-112 PIPE-CLEANING-AND-COVERING-MACHINE OPERATOR (construction).
8799-176	CONCRETE-BATCH PLANT OPERATOR (construction)	new definition.
8799-190	PIPELINE-MAINTENANCE MAN (trans., n.e.c.)	transferred to 8791-136 PIPELINE-MAINTENANCE WORKER (trans., n.e.c.).
8799-206	SIDER (construction)	deleted, duties included in 8781-120 EXTERIOR CLADDER (construction).
8799-226	DRAPERY HANGER (ret. trade)	deleted, duties included in 8799-256 DRAPERY INSTALLER (construction).
8799-238	SEWER-PIPE CLEANER (construction)	transferred to 8791-144 SEWER-PIPE CLEANER (construction).

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8799-240	SWIMMING-POOL INSTALLER (construction)	new definition.
8799-241	WATER HEATER INSTALLER (construction)	new definition.
8799-246	DUCT LAYER (construction)	transferred to 8786-124 DUCT LAYER (construction).
8799-256	DRAPERY INSTALLER (construction)	new definition.
8799-282	DRAIN-TILE LAYER (construction)	deleted, duties included in 8791-158 PIPELAYER, DRAINAGE SYSTEMS (construction).
8799-286	DAMPPROOFER (construction)	deleted, duties included in 8787-122 WATERPROOFER (construction).
8799-294	DOPEMAN (construction)	transferred to 8787-127 PIPE DOPER (construction).
8799-306	CAULKER (construction)	transferred to 8787-128 CAULKER (construction).
8799-312	LIGHTNING-ROD ERECTOR (construction)	new definition.
8799-314	KETTLEMAN (construction)	deleted, duties included in 8787-126 ROOFER HELPER, ASPHALT (construction).
8799-318	FURNACE CLEANER (construction)	transferred to 6191-112 FURNACE CLEANER (misc. serv.).

INTRODUCTION SECTION

THE CLASSIFICATION STRUCTURE

The CCDO is a systematic and comprehensive arrangement of occupational descriptions reflecting the work performed by the Canadian people. These descriptions represent a summary of the significant activities of a number of similar jobs that may be found in different establishments or industries. The significant duties, or the "kind of work performed", act as the basic principle for classifying occupations.

The classification structure consists of four levels of occupational categorization, each providing successively finer detail:

1. The Major Group
2. The Minor Group
3. The Unit Group
4. The Individual Occupations

In the classification structure, there are 23 Major Groups which represent occupations identified only on a very broad basis. Each Major Group has a two-digit code number, a title, and a definition which summarizes the occupational activities in the group.

The Major Groups are subdivided into 81 Minor Groups, each with distinguishing characteristics. Each Minor Group has a three-digit code number, a title, and a summarizing definition which may contain notes required to explain unusual factors.

The third level of aggregation is comprised of 499 Unit Groups, which represent a collection of more closely-related occupations. Unit Groups have a four-digit code number, a title, and a definition. Unit Group definitions conform to the same

pattern as those of the Major and Minor Groups, but are more specific in their description of occupational activity.

Finally, the Unit Groups are broken down into individual, unique occupations (some 7,500 in the 1982 CCDO), an occupation being the narrowest category specifically identified in the classification system. An individual occupation is identified by a seven-digit code number and a title, such as **8784-114 PLASTERER**. The last three digits (-114), called the terminal digits, provide the unique code number within the classification structure for each occupation. Terminal digits also determine the sequence of occupations within a Unit Group, for occupations are normally arranged in a descending order of complexity as determined by training time requirements. Terminal digits begin with (-110), and are normally spaced in increments of two or more to allow for the future inclusion of additional occupations.

While classification into Major, Minor or Unit Groups is usually based on a similarity of work performed, supplementary criteria are also used to further clarify the nature of the work performed.

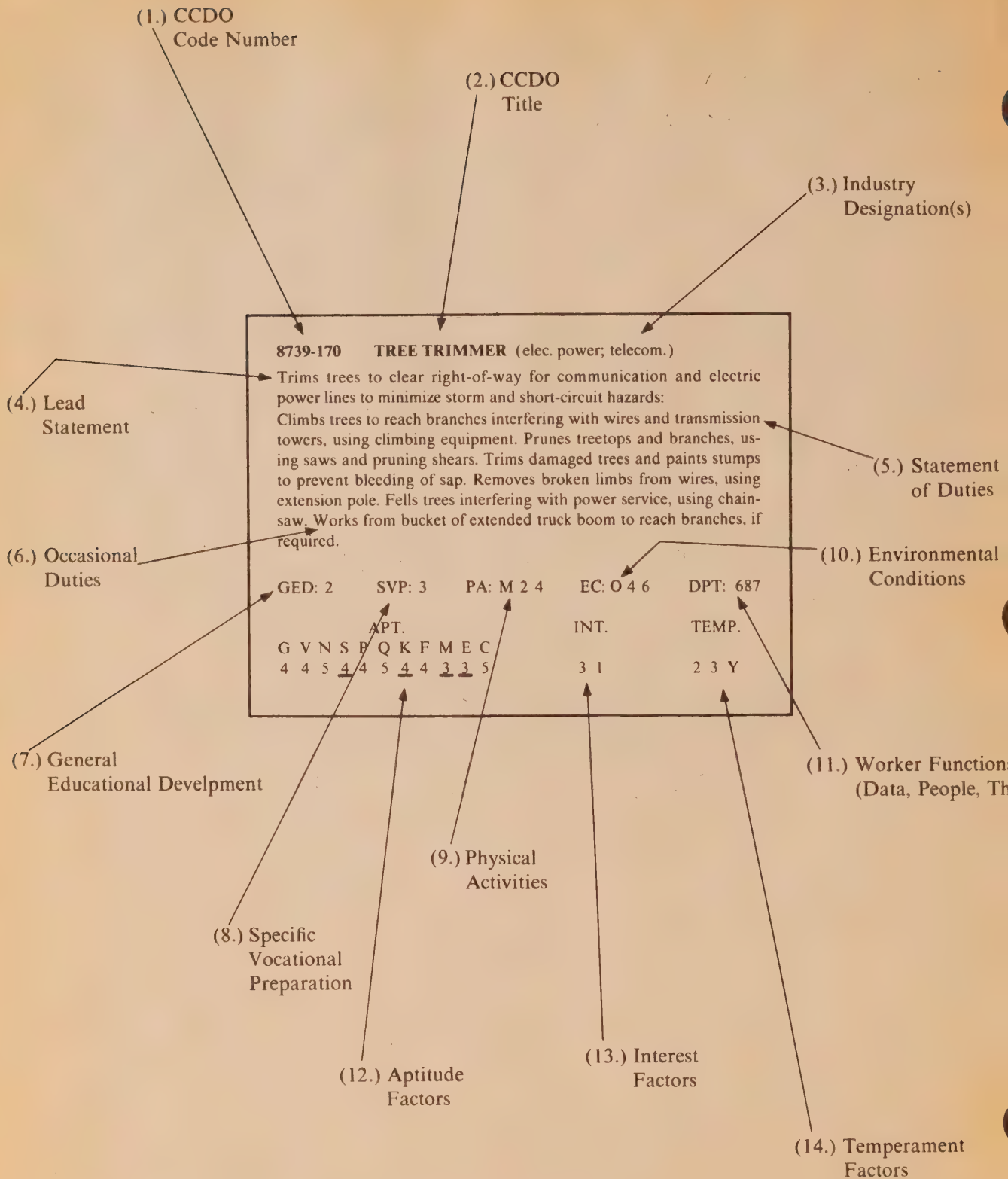
Similarity of services provided, or the assembly and repair of similar articles are frequently used to aid in classifying occupational activity. Occupations may be grouped according to subject matter, as are chemists, because the work is complementary, as is the case with doctors and nurses, or because their functions are closely related. Other occupations are differentiated largely by the complexity of the work, or by the degree of responsibility involved, such as managers, foremen/women, supervisors and the like. Processes involved, materials used or produced, and equipment used are further illustrations of the criteria used to determine the classification structure.

THE CCDO OCCUPATIONAL DESCRIPTION

The term "occupation" refers to a number of jobs which have the same basic work content, even though the duties may vary somewhat, and though they may be found in different establishments or industries. To clarify this, the occupational descriptions in the CCDO consist of a number of different

components which collectively provide a realistic representation of the essential nature of the occupation. An actual CCDO occupational description, in which each component has been numbered and labelled, appears on the following page.

THE CCDO OCCUPATIONAL DESCRIPTION



NOTE: Information concerning components of this occupational description follows.

- (1) **The CCDO Code Number** The full seven-digit code number (8739-170) indicates the exact location of the occupation within the classification structure.
- (2) **The CCDO Title** This is the title by which the occupation is most commonly known in Canada, or which is most descriptive of the occupation. Called the "CCDO Title", it may occasionally assume an inverted form, such as **trimmer, tree**. To ensure easy access to the occupational description corresponding to a known occupational title, one can use either the Index accompanying this GUIDE, or the smaller Index provided with each Major Group book.
- (3) **The Industry Designation(s)** for an occupation appear in abbreviated form in brackets immediately following the CCDO title. The use of industry designations helps to differentiate between occupations with the same title, but with different occupational activity. In addition, most industry designations offer further occupational information by indicating the type of economic activity in which the occupation is found. Should an occupation have two or three industry designations, they will be listed in alphabetical order following the CCDO title. If an occupation has four or more industry designations, the designation used is any industry (any ind.).
- (4) **The Lead Statement** is a concise description of the nature and purpose of the occupation. It describes the principal duties of the worker, and gives a general indication of how the occupation differs from other occupations.
- (5) **The Statement of Duties** is necessarily a broad description of the nature and scope of the work involved. This description will not always coincide exactly with the duties required in every job situation, but it does indicate, either directly or by inference, what the workers normally do, how, and why they do it.
- (6) **Occasional Duties** are normally described at the end of the statement of duties, and are identified through the use of a "may clause" or an "if required" clause.
- (7) **General Educational Development (GED)** embraces those aspects of education (both formal and informal) which contribute to a worker's reasoning development, the ability to follow instructions, and the acquisition of such tool knowledge as mathematical and language skills. The GED level required by an occupation can be numerically expressed according to an *approximate* duration of formal schooling, according to the following table:

GED Levels	Approximate Duration of Schooling
6	17 years plus
5	13 to 16 years
4	11 to 12 years
3	9 to 10 years
2	6 to 8 years
1	Less than 6 years

A complete explanation of GED is included in Appendix A of the CCDO GUIDE.

When interpreting the GED level, it must be remembered that informal educative aspects such as previous work experiences, self-study, travelling, and such avocational pursuits as hobbies and leisure activities must also be considered, if it is to be occupationally significant. The GED levels given in the CCDO are not absolute: they must be regarded only as a guide to the approximate level required to attain average, satisfactory work performance.

- (8) **Specific Vocational Preparation (SVP)** is an expression of the time required to learn the techniques and skills needed for satisfactory performance in an occupation. SVP and GED are separate, although related factors, which are interdependent in their functions: both must be considered in determining the training time requirements of a given occupation. SVP does not include the time required for orientation of a worker to a new job for which he/she is fully qualified. However, it does include any specific preparation which is occupationally significant, whether it is acquired through universities, vocational schools, apprenticeship, on-the-job training, or previous work experience.

Appendix B of the CCDO GUIDE explains the various numerical levels used to express SVP. The various forms of Specific Vocational Preparation are also described.

- (9) **Environmental Conditions** The environmental conditions designation (EC) is used to indicate the significant physical surroundings of a worker. Because each individual occupation is governed by a unique set of circumstances, a thorough knowledge of both PA and EC ratings is vital in order to accommodate the possible physical limitations of a worker. A complete description of the various factors which govern EC ratings can be found in Appendix C of the CCDO GUIDE.
 - (10) **Physical Activities** The physical activities designation (PA) is used to indicate the significant physical demands placed on a worker by an occupation. A detailed explanation of the terms used in assigning the PA designation can be found in Appendix D of the CCDO GUIDE.
- Please note that the presence or absence of Physical Activities (PA) factors in a CCDO occupational definition is not to be misconstrued as indicating that the physically handicapped can or cannot perform the duties of that occupation.
- (11) **Worker Functions** This designation provides a standard terminology for use in summarizing what a worker does on the job. It is based on the premise that every worker is required to function in relation to Data, People, and Things (DPT) at various levels. The functional relationships are expressed by means of verbs descriptive of the basic occupational activity, and fall into three broad categories of approximately descending complexity. A complete explanation of the verbs used to express the DPT relationship is given in Appendix E of the CCDO GUIDE.
 - (12) **Aptitude Factors** The CCDO defines aptitudes as the specific capacity or potentiality of an individual required in order to facilitate the learning of the skills needed for a task or job duties. Eleven aptitude factors are used, each one having a numerical rating which expresses the level achieved by a corresponding percentage of the working population:

1. Upper 10%
2. Upper third exclusive of the highest 10%
3. Middle third
4. Lowest third exclusive of the lowest 10%
5. Lowest 10%

When these levels are underscored, as in 44544544335, they are considered to be significant for satisfactory job performance.

Definitions of the eleven aptitude factors are provided in Appendix F of this GUIDE.

- (13) **Interest Factors** are regarded as being significant qualification requirements of an occupation, for numerous studies have illustrated a strong correlation between job satisfaction, performance, and a positive interest in the job. For CCDO purposes, an interest is defined as a tendency to become absorbed in an experience through concern in or attraction for certain types of work experiences or activities. There are five pairs of factors used to rate interest, grouped so that a positive concern for one factor of a pair will usually result in rejection of the other factor of that pair.

Interest factor definitions are provided in Appendix F of this Guide.

SPECIAL GROUPING PROCEDURES

For various reasons, it is not always possible to provide a group with appropriate homogeneity for all occupations which must be classified. Several different residual groups have been created to accommodate those occupations which cannot be satisfactorily classified in other groups of the structure. These residual groups are:

1. Residual Major Group 99
 2. Residual Minor Groups
 3. Residual Unit Groups
 4. Seven-Digit Residual Groups
 5. Special Unit Groups
 6. Special n.e.c. Groups
1. **Residual Major Group 99** Major Group 99 – OCCUPATIONS NOT ELSEWHERE CLASSIFIED enjoys the dual distinction of being the only residual Major Group, as well as being the last Major Group in the CCDO. It is used to classify those occupations which cannot be properly classified in any other Major Group of the structure. It is also used to classify occupations having duties which are classifiable in more than one Major Group.
 2. **Residual Minor Groups** Residual Minor Groups, of which there are only about a dozen in the whole of the CCDO, enable classification of two types of occupations:
 - (a) Occupations which, although belonging in the same Major Group, cannot be classified in one of its other Minor Groups;
 - (b) Occupations whose duties are pertinent to more than one Minor Group.

With few exceptions, a Residual Minor Group has a three-digit code number, composed of its Major Group code number and ending in the digit "9". The group title of a Residual Minor Group is identical to that of its Major Group, but is preceded by the word "Other": for example, Residual Minor Group 239 – OTHER OCCUPATIONS IN SOCIAL SCIENCES AND RELATED FIELDS.
 3. **Residual Unit Groups** are the obvious extension of Residual Minor Groups. They serve the same function of further classifying those occupations which belong in the same Minor Group, but cannot be classified in one of its other Unit Groups. Similarly, they provide for classification of those occupations whose duties are pertinent to more than one of these Unit Groups. A Residual Unit Group can be identified by a four-digit code number which ends in "9".

- (14) **Temperament Factors** Complementing the interest factor ratings, and designed to be used in conjunction with them, are ratings of temperament. The CCDO defines temperament as being those personality qualities which remain fairly constant, and which reveal a person's characteristic response in terms of a preference, inclination or disposition. Temperament traits are evaluated through the use of twelve factors which are defined in terms of actual work situations. Taken singly or in any combination, they produce a temperament profile indicative of the qualities and adjustments required of a worker by a given occupation.

Definitions of the twelve temperament factors are provided in Appendix F.

Its title is the same as that of the Minor Group, with the added notation "n.e.c.", meaning "not elsewhere classified". An example of a Residual Unit Group is 2399 – OTHER OCCUPATIONS IN SOCIAL SCIENCES AND RELATED FIELDS, N.E.C.

4. **Seven-Digit Residual Groups** The Seven-Digit Residual Group title and definition is a device used to provide an appropriate location in which users can temporarily classify new or emerging occupations, prior to their formal inclusion in the classification structure. The code number for a Seven-Digit Residual Group always ends in "99", and its title will usually consist of the word "OTHER", followed by the title of its Unit Group; for example, 8793-199 OTHER STRUCTURAL METAL ERECTORS. Because it relates to more than one occupation, a Seven-Digit Residual Group title does not have an industry designation, nor is it assigned occupational characteristics (GED, SVP, PA, EC, DPT). When this type of title and definition is used, it will always appear as the last one in its Unit Group.
5. **Special Unit Groups** There are three groups of occupations which have been given special treatment at the unit level of aggregation, although strictly speaking they are not "residual" groups. Like a Residual Group, however, each of these three groups can be readily identified by a unique code number:
 - (a) **Supervisors and Foremen/women Unit Groups** have a four-digit code number ending in "0", such as Unit Group 8260 – FOREMAN/WOMAN, TEXTILE PROCESSING OCCUPATIONS.
 - (b) **Inspectors, Testers, Graders and Samplers Unit Groups** have a four-digit code number ending in "6", as in Unit Group 7516 – LOG INSPECTING, GRADING, SCALING AND RELATED OCCUPATIONS.
 - (c) **Labourers and Other Elemental Workers Unit Groups** can be easily identified by a unique four-digit code number ending in "8"; for example, Unit Group 8148 – OCCUPATIONS IN LABOURING AND OTHER ELEMENTAL WORK, METAL PROCESSING.
6. **Special n.e.c. Groups** There are certain Minor and Unit Groups with the designation "n.e.c." included in their title, but which do not have a code number ending in "9"; for example, Unit Group 8395 – PATTERNMAKERS AND MOULDMAKERS, N.E.C. The n.e.c. designation is included to indicate that Unit Group 8395 is not the only group for workers who make patterns and moulds.

There is one further type of group used in the CCDO. This

is the Sub-Group, which stands somewhat apart as being neither a Major, Minor or Unit Group, nor a Residual Group. In some instances, it proves useful to arrange occupations that could logically be grouped together into Sub-Groups within the Unit Group. Sub-Groups have descriptive titles, and while they indicate the range of occupational code numbers contained, they are neither separately numbered nor defined. An example of sub-grouping can be found within Unit Group 8215 — **SLAUGHTERING AND MEAT CUTTING, CANNING, CURING AND PACKING OPERATIONS**. This Unit Group has three Sub-Groups of related occupations, arranged as usual in a descending order of complexity as determined by training time requirements:

1. Slaughtering and Meat Cutting Occupations

8215-110 through 8215-178

2. Meat Preparing, Preserving and Packing Occupations

8215-198 through 8215-310

3. Edible and Inedible By-Products Processing Occupations

8215-330 through 8215-362

It will be noted that an interval of twenty is provided between CCDO sub-group code numbers, to allow for future occupational developments: 8215-178 to 8215-198; 8215-310 to 8215-330.

TYPES OF OCCUPATIONAL TITLES

An occupational title represents, in a word or phrase, what people do for a living, the activity in which they are engaged, their principal business, calling, pursuit or employment. Obviously, brevity and clarity are major determining factors of a useful occupational title. To assist in the expression of occupational activity in a concise but meaningful form, a number of different types of titles have been used in the CCDO:

1. The CCDO Title
2. Additional Titles
3. The Seven-Digit Residual Group Title
4. The Master Title
5. The Term Title
6. The General Title

1. **The CCDO Title** The occupational title accompanying each description is the CCDO Title, which is the title having the most common usage, or which is most descriptive of the work activity. It identifies the type of work described in the occupational description, and is printed in bold-face, upper-case font, preceded by the CCDO Code Number, and followed by the appropriate industry designation(s):

8715-150 TRACK PATROLLER (rail trans.)

The CCDO Title is located in the Alphabetical Index to each Major Group book, as well as in the CCDO Index which forms a part of this GUIDE.

2. **Additional Titles** are simply other titles by which an occupation may be known, and are provided to assist in the identification and location of an occupation. This proves useful for those occupations which are known by different names in different parts of the country, or which are found in a number of industries. An Additional Title may also be supplied to reflect a more specific work situation than that expressed by the CCDO Title. For example, by referring to the alphabetical indices it can be seen that **burglar-alarm servicer** and **fire-alarm servicer** are Additional Titles to the CCDO Title **8735-142 PROTECTIVE-SIGNAL SERVICER** (telecom.). Note that Additional Titles are printed in bold-face, lower-case font, and appear with a seven-digit code number and industry designation:

8715-150 track walker (rail trans.)

3. **The Seven-Digit Residual Group Title** is not a true occupational title, nor has it been assigned occupational characteristics. However, it has been assigned its own unique code number, and it differs from the CCDO Title by being prefaced with the word "OTHER", and by not having an industry designation. The Seven-Digit Residual Group Title is printed in the same script as is the CCDO

Title: **8793-199 OTHER STRUCTURAL METAL ERECTORS**.

4. **The Master Title** Each Master Title has a definition describing duties which are common to a relatively large number of occupations. Reference to a Master Title in an occupational description or Unit Group definition therefore eliminates constant repetition, and so serves as a single source of information for specific occupations with common work elements or duties. Since a Master Title is not in itself a unique occupation, but rather describes duties that are common to a number of different jobs or disciplines, the usual seven-digit occupational code number has been replaced by a five-digit identification number: for example, **01-250 SUPERVISOR; FOREMAN-WOMAN** (any ind.). The initial digits (01-) designate a Master Title, and the terminal digits (-250) place the title within the alphabetical classification system of Master Titles. Master Titles, together with their definitions, industry designations and code numbers are included in each Major Group book.
5. **The Term Title** Each Term Title has a definition describing such factors as work performed or conditions which are common to occupations having the same generic title, such as "Assistant" or "Helper". Reference to a Term Title in an occupational description enables the reader to view the relationship between the defined occupation and other occupations which share the same generic title. Each occupational description that refers to a Term Title definition is complete in itself, but the information contained in the Term Title definition provides useful supplementary information.

Refer to the occupational description for **8799-262 FLOOR-COVERER HELPER** (construction), and it will be noticed that the last sentence of the statement of duties makes reference to **02-160 HELPER** (any ind.). Like the Master Title, a Term Title is assigned an industry designation, and it has its own five-digit identification number beginning with (02-). Once again, the terminal digits (-160) are used to place the title within the alphabetical classification system of Term Titles. Term Titles, together with their definitions, industry designations and code numbers are included in each Major Group book.

As a word of caution, if a Unit Group definition refers to a Term Title, then it is not referred to in the occupational description itself. It is important to read the Unit Group definition first, before proceeding to the occupational descriptions.

6. **The General Title** may be given to an occupation in which a worker performs duties common to a number of occupational specialties. The word **GENERAL** appears in the

title for all general definitions; however, use of this word in titles is not limited to this application; for example, 3131-130 NURSE, GENERAL DUTY (medical) is not a general title. General titles have an industry designation and a code number, and are given the same occupational characteristics coding as CCDO titles. When a general title

is used in conjunction with a series of CCDO definitions, the definitions of each of these titles includes a reference, immediately following the lead statement, to the duties as described in the general title definition; for example, refer to 2143-122 AIRPORT ENGINEER (prof. & tech., n.e.c.) in CCDO.

SPECIAL OCCUPATIONAL CATEGORIES

For a number of reasons, it proved advantageous to give particular treatment in the classification structure to certain groups of occupations:

1. Managerial Occupations
2. Supervisors and Foremen/women Occupations
3. Technologist and Technician Occupations
4. Inspecting, Testing, Grading and Sampling Occupations, and Regulatory Occupations
5. Labourer/Elemental Worker Occupations
6. Other Special Occupational Categories

1. **Managerial Occupations** Managerial occupations have been given special consideration largely because of the ambiguous nature of the title "manager", a term which can be applied to occupations with duties so dissimilar in nature as to have little meaning within the context of the CCDO. For example, the "manager" of a little corner store has little occupational activity common to the "manager" of a nationwide chain of stores. Moreover, the use of such titles as "general manager", "superintendent", and "director" further complicates the distinct identification of managerial occupations. For this reason, managerial occupations will usually fall into one of four broad categories:

- (a) General Managers
 - (b) Departmental and Related Managers
 - (c) Supervisors and Foremen/women
 - (d) Managers of Wholesale, Retail and Service Establishments
- (a) **The General Managers** represent senior management, and are responsible for planning, organizing, staffing, directing and controlling the functions of an organization. Since they make policy and co-ordinate the activities of various departments, they are, in essence, the managers' manager.
- (b) **Departmental and Related Managers** The managers of a department, a regional office, or a project are representative of middle management. They report to and receive their instructions from the general manager, and will usually administer their operations through subordinate managers or supervisors. Managers at the departmental level are usually involved in activities related to a number of Major and Minor Groups of occupations. Therefore, a special Major Group was created for the classification of these managerial occupations. Within this Major Group (Major Group 11), managerial occupations which are unique to government are separated from other managerial occupations. It was also necessary to provide for the classification of occupations which are directly related to management. Thus, this Major Group has three Minor Groups:

111 OFFICIALS AND ADMINISTRATORS UNIQUE TO GOVERNMENT

113/114 OTHER MANAGERS AND ADMINISTRATORS

117 OCCUPATIONS RELATED TO MANAGEMENT AND ADMINISTRATION

- (c) **Supervisors and Foremen/women** In large organizations, neither the general manager nor the departmental managers directly supervise the activities of workers. This is normally the responsibility of the supervisors or foremen/women, who represent the first level of line management. Occupations which are identified as foremen/women and supervisory occupations, including managing supervisors, are normally classified in special Unit Groups in the same Minor Groups as the workers whom they supervise. These special Unit Groups can be identified by four-digit code numbers ending in "0".
- (d) **Managers of Wholesale, Retail and Service Establishments** which are not departmentalized normally perform duties similar to those of supervisors; however, they have important additional responsibilities in such areas as planning and financing. These occupations are designated as **MANAGING SUPERVISORS**, and are classified with supervisors (in the appropriate Unit Groups) of Major Groups 51 - **SALES OCCUPATIONS** and 61 - **SERVICE OCCUPATIONS**. The expression "managing supervisor" is used to refer to occupations which are not managerial in the sense described in the definition for the Master Title **01-170 MANAGER** (prof. & tech., n.e.c.), but which have duties and responsibilities that include those of a supervisor and, to a limited extent, those of a manager.

There are three exceptions to the classification of managers of wholesale, retail and service establishments:

- (i) Managers of chains of wholesale, retail and service establishments, whose activities extend to all establishments in the chain, are regarded as **GENERAL MANAGERS**, and are classified in Unit Group 1130 - **GENERAL MANAGERS AND OTHER SENIOR OFFICIALS**.
- (ii) Managers of large departmentalized wholesale, retail and service establishments belonging to a chain are classified as **MANAGERS** in Unit Group 1137 - **SALES AND ADVERTISING MANAGEMENT OCCUPATIONS**, and in Unit Group 1142 - **SERVICE MANAGEMENT OCCUPATIONS**. These managers implement policy determined by head-office management.
- (iii) Managers of large departmentalized wholesale, retail and service establishments which do not belong to a chain are classified as **MANAGERS** in Unit Group 1130 - **GENERAL MANAGERS AND OTHER SENIOR OFFICIALS**. Such man-

agers lack direction from a headquarters office, and so are responsible for their own policy-making and implementation.

To further facilitate the identification and classification of managerial occupations, reference is frequently made in the appropriate Unit Group definitions to the following Master Titles and definitions:

- 01-090 GENERAL MANAGER** (prof. & tech., n.e.c.)
- 01-170 MANAGER** (prof. & tech., n.e.c.)
- 01-180 MANAGING SUPERVISOR** (any ind.)*
- 01-250 SUPERVISOR; FOREMAN/WOMAN** (any ind.)

*The last paragraph of this definition introduces the Term Title, **02-450 WORKING PROPRIETOR** (any ind.). This title reflects an economic status, rather than work performed, so that working proprietors are treated as managing supervisors, managers, or general managers according to work functions, and are classified in their appropriate Unit Groups.

Similarly, tradesmen/women and professionals who, in addition to their regular duties also perform some managerial functions, are classified according to their primary functional duties: thus barbers in charge of their shops are classified as barbers.

2. **Supervisors and Foremen/women Occupations** A clear distinction is made in the CCDO, on the basis of work performed, between supervisors and the workers whom they supervise. The title **FOREMAN/WOMAN** is used when the workers, whose activities are supervised and coordinated, work in occupations concerned with processing, manufacturing, construction and primary industries. The title **SUPERVISOR** is used to denote the supervisory occupations in all other occupational groups.

By referring to Unit Group 8780 — **FOREMEN/WOMEN, OTHER CONSTRUCTION TRADES OCCUPATIONS**, several significant aspects of the classification of supervisors and foremen/women can be noted:

- (a) In this Unit Group definition, as in most others relating to supervisors and foremen/women occupations, reference is frequently made to the Master Title and definition **01-250 SUPERVISOR; FOREMAN/WOMAN** (any ind.). This definition describes significant duties involving administrative supervision and responsibilities common to the occupations within the group.
- (b) In most cases, a special Unit Group will be assigned to supervisor and foreman/woman occupations, with a code number ending in the digit "0".
- (c) Each supervisor and foreman/woman occupation is assigned the usual seven-digit CCDO code number and the appropriate industry designation. However, since most supervisor and foreman/woman titles and definitions relate to a variety of occupations within a given Unit Group, they are not assigned occupational characteristics data or qualifications profile ratings. Because supervisors and foremen/women are usually engaged in administrative supervision, and do not normally perform any of the duties of the workers under their supervision, they are typically given a DPT designation of 138 (corresponding to Co-ordinating, Supervising, No Significant Relationship).
- (d) Professionals who perform supervisory functions in addition to their regular duties are classified according to their primary functional duties.

3. **Technologist and Technician Occupations** The tremendous technological developments of recent years have created an increased demand not only for scientists and engineers, but also for qualified scientific and engineering support staff. The titles of "technologist" and "technician" have come to be applied to many of these support occupations, but with little standardization in the definition and use of the terms. Typically, technologists and technicians perform duties primarily related to the following activities:

Technologists	Technicians
Research	Installation
Development	Operation and Maintenance
Design	Quality Control
Testing and Analysis	Production Planning
	Testing and Analysis

Normally, the scientist, engineer or manager is responsible for and qualified in the highest functional levels of these work activities. The technologist and the technician act in support capacities, with the technologist performing more complex duties than the technician.

Technologists usually receive their basic training in post-secondary institutes or colleges, with further specialized on-the-job training required to achieve full occupational competency. Technicians may also receive their basic training in schools or colleges, but some attain full competency by being trained on the job, following the completion of high school. This will obviously affect their GED and SVP ratings, but a GED/SVP rating of 5/7 is typical of a technologist, and a 4/6 rating of a technician. Technologists and technicians generally have a significant relationship to the Data functions of Synthesizing (0), Co-ordinating (1), Analyzing (2), and Compiling (3), and the Things functions of Setting-Up (0), Precision Working (1), and Operating-Controlling (2). The relationship to the People function is usually incidental as, for instance, when the technologist or technician has some supervisory responsibility. Individual variations in occupational characteristics and qualification profiles will, of course, frequently occur.

Term Titles and definitions are provided, and these give a general description of the type of work performed, and indicate the classification treatment for technologists and technicians. In addition, six Master Titles and definitions have been prepared to assist in describing more specific technologist and technician occupations.

Seven specific Unit Groups have been provided in the classification structure to accommodate many of the technologist and technician occupations. Those who cannot be properly classified in one of these groups are classified in the most appropriate Unit Groups elsewhere in the classification. For example, technologists who are mainly concerned with supervision, instruction or sales are classified as supervisors, instructors or salespersons, respectively.

- 4 **Inspecting, Testing, Grading and Sampling Occupations**

Occupations which are primarily concerned with quality control activities in such areas of industry as the processing of raw materials, and the fabrication, assembly and repair of products are commonly called "inspectors", "testers", "graders" or "samplers". Occupations of this type are classified in special Unit Groups within the appropriate Minor Groups, and references to the applicable Term Titles are made in the Unit Group definitions:

- 02-150 GRADER (any ind.)
- 02-170 INSPECTOR (any ind.)
- 02-330 SAMPLER (any ind.)
- 02-430 TESTER (any ind.)

Most Unit Groups for inspectors, testers, graders and samplers can be identified by a four-digit code number ending in "6", although there are certain exceptions: Unit Groups 1136, 3156, 6116 and 8786 have been used to designate groups other than those relating to inspectors, testers, graders or samplers. If a Minor Group does not provide a special Unit Group for inspectors, testers, graders or samplers, they will then be classified in the Residual Unit Group of the Minor Group, as in **6169-166 CHECKER** (laund., clean. & press.).

Regulatory Occupations Two special groups are provided for the classification of regulatory occupations:

Regulatory officers and inspectors concerned with enforcing and advising on governmental regulations pertaining to health, safety or other areas of governmental administration are classified in Unit Group 1116 — **INSPECTORS AND REGULATORY OFFICERS, GOVERNMENT**.

Inspectors and regulatory officers concerned with enforcing and advising on adherence to non-governmental standards and regulations in such areas as quality of service, and observance of company policies and procedures in branch organizations are classified in Unit Group 1176 — **INSPECTORS AND REGULATORY OFFICERS, NON-GOVERNMENT**:

5. **Labourer/Elemental Worker Occupations** The title **LABOURER** is used to classify occupations which require the application of common-sense understanding to carry out simple one- or two-step instructions, with little or no training needed for satisfactory work performance. The title **ELEMENTAL WORKER** may be used for similar occupations which are not, according to custom, referred to as "labourers".

Examine the definition for the Term Title **02-190 LABOURER/ELEMENTAL WORKER** (any ind.), which describes duties common to labourers and elemental workers. It can be accurately inferred from this definition that the typical training time designations for occupations of this type are GED: 1 SVP:1 or 2, although there are a few such occupations with a GED rating of 2. The majority of labourer and elemental worker occupations consist of tasks which are normally elementary or physical in nature. Consequently, the relevant worker functions, and their numerical equivalents are:

DATA	PEOPLE	THINGS
Copying (5)	Speaking-Signaling (6)	Feeding-Offbearing (6)
Comparing (6)	Serving (7)	Handling (7)
No Significant Relationship (8)	No Significant Relationship (8)	Handling (7)

Labourer and elemental worker occupations are classified in special Unit Groups within the Minor Group in which they would logically be found. The Unit Group is identified by a four-digit code number ending in "8", and the Unit Group definition will refer to the Term Title, **02-**

190 LABOURER/ELEMENTAL WORKER (any ind.). If the logical Minor Group does not provide a special Unit Group for labourers and elemental workers, they are then classified in Unit Group 9918 — **OCCUPATIONS IN LABOURING AND OTHER ELEMENTAL WORK, N.E.C.**

6. **Other Special Occupational Categories** have also been given special treatment in the CCDO classification structure:

- (a) Apprentices
- (b) Helpers
- (c) Assistants
- (d) Cadets
- (e) Machinery Set-Up Occupations
- (f) Oiling and Greasing Occupations

A thorough knowledge of Term Titles and definitions is essential to the understanding of these special occupational categories.

- (a) **Apprentices** An apprentice is a learner of an occupation who performs some of the journeyman's/woman's duties. The nature and scope of the duties which apprentices may perform will vary according to the level of training they have reached. Apprentices are classified in the same Unit Group as the journeyman/woman for the occupation in which they are being trained, and usually immediately follow the journeyman/woman in the classification structure. Only reference definitions are provided for apprentices but they are assigned their own occupational code number. The Term Title and definition for **02-010 APPRENTICE** (any ind.) further clarifies the nature of this occupation's classification.
- (b) **Helpers** Helpers normally work in manufacturing, processing, construction and primary industries in support of more highly qualified workers. They typically perform duties involving a variety of manual functions, and they are clearly subordinate to and under the direction of the worker assisted. Helpers are classified in the appropriate Unit Group according to the kind of work performed. However, if they meet the training time requirements for labourers and elemental workers, then helper occupations are classified in the Unit Group for labourers and elemental workers appropriate to the type of work involved. The Term Title and definition for **02-160 HELPER** (any ind.) supplies useful supplementary information.
- (c) **Assistants** The term "Assistant" has a distinctive meaning in the CCDO. It is applied only to workers who assist others at the professional and managerial level. Assistants perform essentially Data and People related functions, and are clearly subordinate to the worker assisted. Assistants frequently require formal training in the specialization; for example, **3139-110 SURGICAL ASSISTANT** (medical). The definition for the Term Title **02-040 ASSISTANT** (any ind.) further clarifies the distinction between assistants and helpers.
- (d) **Cadets** Cadets are classified in the same Unit Group as are fully-qualified workers in the occupation for which they are being trained. For example, **6112-170 POLICE CADET** (gov. serv.) is classified in Unit Group 6112 — **POLICE OFFICERS AND DETECTIVES, GOVERNMENT**.
- (e) **Machinery Set-Up Occupations** Machinery set-up men and women are classified in the same Unit Group as the

operators or tenders of the machines. If the duties of an occupation require both the setting-up and the repair of machines, the occupation is classified according to the predominant aspect of the work. Examining Unit Group 8584 — INDUSTRIAL, FARM AND CONSTRUCTION MACHINERY MECHANICS AND REPAIRERS will illustrate this, for the Unit Group contains occupations concerned with both the repair and the set-up of machinery.

- (f) **Oiling and Greasing Occupations** Occupations which are primarily concerned with oiling and greasing machinery and other equipment are classified in Unit Group 8589 — MECHANICS AND REPAIRERS, EXCEPT ELECTRICAL, N.E.C., except when the work performed is at the level of labouring or elemental work. In this case, the occupation is classified in Unit Group 9918 — OCCUPATIONS IN LABOURING AND OTHER ELEMENTAL WORK, N.E.C.

LOCATING OCCUPATIONS IN THE CCDO

To locate a specific occupation in the CCDO, there are two routes of access available. These can be used either singly or together, depending on the circumstances.

1. **Locating Occupations Using the Alphabetical Indices of Occupational Titles** Use of this method requires the application of four logical steps:

- (a) From the occupational information at hand, identify the most significant factors, and select the most probable title under which the occupation may be listed.
- (b) Search either the CCDO Index in this GUIDE or the Index to the appropriate Major Group book, and note the CCDO occupational code number to the title selected.
- (c) Use the occupational code number to locate the corresponding occupational description.
- (d) Compare your information with that of the occupational description to assess the nature of the work performed. Confirm your selection.

If the appropriate occupational description cannot be identified through the first title selected, repeat the process using Additional Titles by which the occupation may be known. These may adopt complete or partial inversion. For example, the CCDO Title for a person who applies hot asphalt to roofs is a ROOFER, ASPHALT. The key word, ROOFER, is common to several occupations, and has been placed first, followed by its modifier, ASPHALT. In this way, a mere glance at the Index shows that the CCDO differentiates between ROOFERS according to the type of material used (metal, shingles, wood, tar and gravel). An Additional Title may also be in the form of a synonym for the CCDO Title. For example, a "fastener" might be classified as a cementer, gluer, nailer, riveter or stapler, depending on the material used or the method of fastening employed.

If you experience difficulty at first in locating a specific occupation, remember that occupational titles and duties will not always conform exactly to your individual perception of the nature of the occupation. You may be exaggerating or minimizing the level, duties or scope of a

particular occupation, and what you view as a "repairer" might be classified as a repairer's helper, an adjuster, a mechanic or a technician, depending on the type of equipment serviced, and how complex that servicing is.

2. **Locating Occupations Using the Major, Minor and Unit Group Code Numbers and Definitions** This second route of access to a specific occupation is convenient when not enough occupational information is available to initially select a probable occupational title. The process uses the breakdown of Major, Minor and Unit Group titles and definitions which precede the occupational descriptions in the CCDO. A similar listing is provided in this GUIDE, as well as in each Major Group book for the applicable Groups. Six steps are required:

- (a) Identify the significant job factors.
- (b) Select the most appropriate Major Group (title, then definition).
- (c) Select the most appropriate Minor Group (title, then definition).
- (d) Select the most appropriate Unit Group (title, then definition).
- (e) Select the most appropriate occupational title from the Unit Group selected.
- (f) Compare your information with that of the occupational description to assess the nature of the work performed. Confirm your selection.

Group definitions will prove to be an invaluable aid in locating occupations by this method. Their use will not only save time, but may occasionally refer to the specific occupation you are seeking. Group definitions also make reference to Master and Term Titles and definitions, and these may further help to locate the occupation matching the significant activities which you have identified.

Your success in locating occupations by either of these methods is determined largely by your ability to identify the *significant* aspects of an occupation: remember that an occupational description normally describes only those activities which are common to a *number* of individual jobs. A thorough knowledge of the criteria used to classify occupations will also help a great deal in their location.

MAJOR GROUP TITLES AND CODES

11	Managerial, Administrative and Related Occupations
21	Occupations in Natural Sciences, Engineering and Mathematics
23	Occupations in Social Sciences and Related Fields
25	Occupations in Religion
27	Teaching and Related Occupations
31	Occupations in Medicine and Health
33	Artistic, Literary, Performing Arts and Related Occupations
37	Occupations in Sport and Recreation
41	Clerical and Related Occupations
51	Sales Occupations
61	Service Occupations
71	Farming, Horticultural and Animal-Husbandry Occupations
73	Fishing, Trapping and Related Occupations
75	Forestry and Logging Occupations
77	Mining and Quarrying Including Oil and Gas Field Occupations
81/82	Processing Occupations
83	Machining and Related Occupations
85	Product Fabricating, Assembling and Repairing Occupations
87	Construction Trades Occupations
91	Transport Equipment Operating Occupations
93	Material-Handling and Related Occupations, n.e.c.
95	Other Crafts and Equipment Operating Occupations
99	Occupations Not Elsewhere Classified

MAJOR, MINOR AND UNIT GROUP TITLES AND CODES

MAJOR GROUP 11 - MANAGERIAL, ADMINISTRATIVE AND RELATED OCCUPATIONS

111 OFFICIALS AND ADMINISTRATORS UNIQUE TO GOVERNMENT

- 1111 Members of Legislative Bodies
- 1113 Government Administrators
- 1115 Postal Management Occupations
- 1116 Inspectors and Regulatory Officers, Government
- 1119 Officials and Administrators Unique to Government, n.e.c.

113/114 OTHER MANAGERS AND ADMINISTRATORS

- 1130 General Managers and Other Senior Officials
- 1131 Management Occupations: Natural Sciences, Engineering and Mathematics
- 1132 Management Occupations, Social Sciences and Related Fields
- 1133 Administrators in Teaching and Related Fields
- 1134 Administrators in Medicine and Health
- 1135 Financial Management Occupations
- 1136 Personnel and Industrial Relations Management Occupations
- 1137 Sales and Advertising Management Occupations
- 1141 Purchasing Management Occupations
- 1142 Services Management Occupations
- 1143 Production Management Occupations
- 1145 Management Occupations, Construction Operations
- 1147 Management Occupations, Transport and Communications Operations
- 1149 Other Managers and Administrators, n.e.c.

117 OCCUPATIONS RELATED TO MANAGEMENT AND ADMINISTRATION

- 1171 Accountants, Auditors and Other Financial Officers
- 1173 Organization and Methods Analysts
- 1174 Personnel and Related Officers
- 1175 Purchasing Officers and Buyers, Except Wholesale and Retail Trade
- 1176 Inspectors and Regulatory Officers, Non-Government
- 1179 Occupations Related to Management and Administration, n.e.c.

**MAJOR GROUP 21 - OCCUPATIONS IN NATURAL SCIENCES,
ENGINEERING AND MATHEMATICS**

211 OCCUPATIONS IN PHYSICAL SCIENCES

- 2111 Chemists
- 2112 Geologists and Related Occupations
- 2113 Physicists
- 2114 Meteorologists
- 2117 Physical Sciences Technologists and Technicians
- 2119 Occupations in Physical Sciences, n.e.c.

213 OCCUPATIONS IN LIFE SCIENCES

- 2131 Agriculturists and Related Scientists
- 2133 Biologists and Related Scientists
- 2135 Life Sciences Technologists and Technicians
- 2139 Occupations in Life Sciences, n.e.c.

214/215 ARCHITECTS AND ENGINEERS

- 2141 Architects
- 2142 Chemical Engineers
- 2143 Civil Engineers
- 2144 Electrical Engineers
- 2145 Industrial Engineers
- 2147 Mechanical Engineers
- 2151 Metallurgical Engineers
- 2153 Mining Engineers
- 2154 Petroleum Engineers
- 2155 Aerospace Engineers
- 2157 Nuclear Engineers
- 2159 Architects and Engineers, n.e.c.

216 OTHER OCCUPATIONS IN ARCHITECTURE AND ENGINEERING

- 2160 Supervisors, Other Occupations in Architecture and Engineering
- 2161 Surveyors
- 2163 Draughting Occupations
- 2165 Architectural and Engineering Technologists and Technicians
- 2169 Other Occupations in Architecture and Engineering, n.e.c.

**218 OCCUPATIONS IN MATHEMATICS, STATISTICS, SYSTEMS
ANALYSIS AND RELATED FIELDS**

- 2181 Mathematicians, Statisticians and Actuaries
- 2183 Systems Analysts, Computer Programmers and Related Occupations
- 2189 Occupations in Mathematics, Statistics, Systems Analysis and Related Fields,
n.e.c.

**MAJOR GROUP 23 - OCCUPATIONS IN SOCIAL SCIENCES
AND RELATED FIELDS**

231 OCCUPATIONS IN SOCIAL SCIENCES

- 2311 Economists
- 2313 Sociologists, Anthropologists and Related Social Scientists
- 2315 Psychologists
- 2319 Occupations in Social Sciences, n.e.c.

233 OCCUPATIONS IN SOCIAL WORK AND RELATED FIELDS

- 2331 Social Workers
- 2333 Occupations in Welfare and Community Services
- 2339 Occupations in Social Work and Related Fields, n.e.c.

234 OCCUPATIONS IN LAW AND JURISPRUDENCE

- 2341 Judges and Magistrates
- 2343 Lawyers and Notaries
- 2349 Occupations in Law and Jurisprudence, n.e.c.

235 OCCUPATIONS IN LIBRARY, MUSEUM AND ARCHIVAL SCIENCES

- 2350 Supervisors: Occupations in Library, Museum and Archival Sciences
- 2351 Librarians, Archivists and Conservators
- 2353 Technicians in Library, Museum and Archival Sciences
- 2359 Occupations in Library, Museum and Archival Sciences, n.e.c.

**239 OTHER OCCUPATIONS IN SOCIAL SCIENCES AND RELATED
FIELDS**

- 2391 Educational and Vocational Counsellors
- 2399 Other Occupations in Social Sciences and Related Fields, n.e.c.

MAJOR GROUP 25 - OCCUPATIONS IN RELIGION

251 OCCUPATIONS IN RELIGION

- 2511 Ministers of Religion
- 2513 Nuns and Brothers
- 2519 Occupations in Religion, n.e.c.

MAJOR GROUP 27 - TEACHING AND RELATED OCCUPATIONS

271 UNIVERSITY TEACHING AND RELATED OCCUPATIONS

- 2711 University Teachers
- 2719 University Teaching and Related Occupations, n.e.c.

273 ELEMENTARY AND SECONDARY SCHOOL TEACHING AND RELATED OCCUPATIONS

- 2731 Elementary and Kindergarten Teachers
- 2733 Secondary School Teachers
- 2739 Elementary and Secondary School Teaching and Related Occupations, n.e.c.

279 OTHER TEACHING AND RELATED OCCUPATIONS

- 2791 Community College and Vocational School Teachers
- 2792 Fine Arts Teachers
- 2793 Post-Secondary School Teachers, n.e.c.
- 2795 Teachers of Exceptional Students, n.e.c.
- 2797 Instructors and Training Officers, n.e.c.
- 2799 Other Teaching and Related Occupations, n.e.c.

MAJOR GROUP 31 - OCCUPATIONS IN MEDICINE AND HEALTH

311 HEALTH DIAGNOSING AND TREATING OCCUPATIONS

- 3111 Physicians and Surgeons
- 3113 Dentists
- 3115 Veterinarians
- 3117 Osteopaths and Chiropractors
- 3119 Health Diagnosing and Treating Occupations, n.e.c.

313 NURSING, THERAPY AND RELATED ASSISTING OCCUPATIONS

- 3130 Supervisors, Nursing Occupations
- 3131 Nurses, Graduate, Except Supervisors
- 3134 Registered Nursing Assistants
- 3135 Nursing Attendants
- 3137 Physiotherapists, Occupational and Other Therapists
- 3139 Nursing, Therapy and Related Assisting Occupations, n.e.c.

315 OTHER OCCUPATIONS IN MEDICINE AND HEALTH

- 3151 Pharmacists
- 3152 Dietitians and Nutritionists
- 3153 Optometrists
- 3154 Dispensing Opticians
- 3155 Radiological Technicians
- 3156 Medical Laboratory Technologists and Technicians
- 3157 Denturists, Dental Hygienists, Dental Assistants and Dental Technicians
- 3159 Other Occupations in Medicine and Health, n.e.c.

**MAJOR GROUP 33 - ARTISTIC, LITERARY, PERFORMING
ARTS AND RELATED OCCUPATIONS**

**331 OCCUPATIONS IN FINE AND COMMERCIAL ART, PHOTOGRAPHY
AND RELATED FIELDS**

- 3311 Painters, Sculptors and Related Artists
- 3313 Product and Interior Designers
- 3314 Advertising and Illustrating Artists
- 3315 Photographers and Camera Operators
- 3319 Occupations in Fine and Commercial Art, Photography and Related Fields, n.e.c.

333 OCCUPATIONS IN PERFORMING AND AUDIOVISUAL ARTS

- 3330 Producers and Directors, Performing and Audiovisual Arts
- 3332 Musicians
- 3333 Choreographers and Dancers
- 3335 Acting Occupations
- 3337 Radio and Television Announcers
- 3339 Occupations in Performing and Audiovisual Arts, n.e.c.

335 OCCUPATIONS IN WRITING

- 3351 Writers and Editors, Publication
- 3353 Writers and Editors: Radio, Television, Theatre and Motion Pictures
- 3355 Translators and Interpreters
- 3359 Occupations in Writing, n.e.c.

**MAJOR GROUP 37 - OCCUPATIONS IN SPORT AND
RECREATION**

371 OCCUPATIONS IN SPORT AND RECREATION

- 3710 Coaches, Trainers, Instructors and Managers, Sport and Recreation
- 3711 Referees and Related Officials
- 3713 Athletes
- 3715 Attendants, Sport and Recreation
- 3719 Occupations in Sport and Recreation, n.e.c.

MAJOR GROUP 41 - CLERICAL AND RELATED OCCUPATIONS

411 STENOGRAPHIC AND TYPING OCCUPATIONS

- 4110 Supervisors, Stenographic and Typing Occupations
- 4111 Secretaries and Stenographers
- 4113 Typists and Clerk-Typists

413 BOOKKEEPING, ACCOUNT-RECORDING AND RELATED OCCUPATIONS

- 4130 Supervisors, Bookkeeping, Account-Recording and Related Occupations
- 4131 Bookkeepers and Accounting Clerks
- 4133 Tellers and Cashiers
- 4135 Insurance, Bank and Other Finance Clerks
- 4137 Statistical Clerks
- 4139 Bookkeeping, Account-Recording and Related Occupations, n.e.c.

414 OFFICE MACHINE AND ELECTRONIC DATA-PROCESSING EQUIPMENT OPERATORS

- 4140 Supervisors, Office Machine and Electronic Data-Processing Equipment Operators
- 4141 Office Machine Operators
- 4143 Electronic Data-Processing Equipment Operators

415 MATERIAL RECORDING, SCHEDULING AND DISTRIBUTING OCCUPATIONS

- 4150 Supervisors: Material Recording, Scheduling and Distributing Occupations
- 4151 Production Clerks
- 4153 Shipping and Receiving Clerks
- 4155 Stock Clerks and Related Occupations
- 4157 Weighers
- 4159 Material Recording, Scheduling and Distributing Occupations, n.e.c.

416 LIBRARY, FILE AND CORRESPONDENCE CLERKS AND RELATED OCCUPATIONS

- 4160 Supervisors: Library, File and Correspondence Clerks and Related Occupations
- 4161 Library and File Clerks
- 4169 Library, File and Correspondence Clerks and Related Occupations, n.e.c.

417 RECEPTION, INFORMATION, MAIL AND MESSAGE DISTRIBUTION OCCUPATIONS

- 4170 Supervisors: Reception, Information, Mail and Message Distribution Occupations
- 4171 Receptionists and Information Clerks
- 4172 Mail Carriers
- 4173 Mail and Postal Clerks
- 4175 Telephone Operators
- 4177 Messengers
- 4179 Reception, Information, Mail and Message Distribution Occupations, n.e.c.

MAJOR GROUP 41 - CLERICAL AND RELATED OCCUPATIONS

419 OTHER CLERICAL AND RELATED OCCUPATIONS

- 4190 Supervisors, Other Clerical and Related Occupations
- 4191 Collectors
- 4192 Adjusters, Claim
- 4193 Travel Clerks, Ticket, Station and Freight Agents
- 4194 Hotel Clerks
- 4195 Personnel Clerks
- 4197 General Office Clerks
- 4199 Other Clerical and Related Occupations, n.e.c.

MAJOR GROUP 51 - SALES OCCUPATIONS

513/514 SALES OCCUPATIONS, COMMODITIES

- 5130 Supervisors: Sales Occupations, Commodities
- 5131 Technical Sales Occupations and Related Advisers
- 5133 Commercial Travellers
- 5135 Sales Workers, Commodities, n.e.c.
- 5137 Sales Clerks, Commodities
- 5141 Street Vendors and Door-to-Door Sales Occupations
- 5143 Newspaper Carriers and Vendors
- 5145 Service Station Attendants
- 5149 Sales Occupations, Commodities, n.e.c.

517 SALES OCCUPATIONS, SERVICES

- 5170 Supervisors: Sales Occupations, Services
- 5171 Insurance Sales Occupations and Agents
- 5172 Real Estate Sales Occupations
- 5173 Sales Agents and Traders, Securities
- 5174 Advertising Sales Occupations
- 5177 Business Services Sales Occupations
- 5179 Sales Occupations: Services, n.e.c.

519 OTHER SALES OCCUPATIONS

- 5190 Supervisors, Other Sales Occupations
- 5191 Buyers, Wholesale and Retail Trade
- 5193 Route Drivers
- 5199 Other Sales Occupations, n.e.c.

MAJOR GROUP 61 - SERVICE OCCUPATIONS

611 PROTECTIVE SERVICE OCCUPATIONS

- 6111 Fire-Fighting Occupations
- 6112 Police Officers and Detectives, Government
- 6113 Police Agents and Investigators, Private
- 6115 Guards and Related Security Occupations
- 6116 Commissioned Officers, Armed Forces
- 6117 Other Ranks, Armed Forces
- 6119 Protective Service Occupations, n.e.c.

612 FOOD AND BEVERAGE PREPARATION AND RELATED SERVICE OCCUPATIONS

- 6120 Supervisors, Food and Beverage Preparation and Related Service Occupations
- 6121 Chefs and Cooks
- 6123 Bartenders
- 6125 Food and Beverage Serving Occupations
- 6129 Food and Beverage Preparation and Related Service Occupations, n.e.c.

613 OCCUPATIONS IN LODGING AND OTHER ACCOMMODATION

- 6130 Supervisors, Occupations in Lodging and Other Accommodation
- 6133 Lodging Cleaners, Except Private Household
- 6135 Sleeping-Car and Baggage Porters
- 6139 Occupations in Lodging and Other Accommodation, n.e.c.

614 PERSONAL SERVICE OCCUPATIONS

- 6141 Funeral Directors, Embalmers and Related Occupations
- 6142 Housekeepers, Servants and Related Occupations
- 6143 Barbers, Hairdressers and Related Occupations
- 6144 Guides
- 6145 Travel and Related Attendants, Except Food and Beverage
- 6147 Child-Care Occupations
- 6149 Personal Service Occupations, n.e.c.

616 APPAREL AND FURNISHINGS SERVICE OCCUPATIONS

- 6160 Supervisors, Apparel and Furnishings Service Occupations
- 6161 Laundering Occupations
- 6163 Dry-Cleaning Occupations
- 6165 Pressing Occupations
- 6169 Apparel and Furnishings Service Occupations, n.e.c.

619 OTHER SERVICE OCCUPATIONS

- 6190 Supervisors, Other Service Occupations
- 6191 Janitors, Charworkers and Cleaners
- 6193 Elevator-Operating Occupations
- 6198 Occupations in Labouring and Other Elemental Work, Services
- 6199 Other Service Occupations, n.e.c.

**MAJOR GROUP 71 - FARMING, HORTICULTURAL AND
ANIMAL-HUSBANDRY OCCUPATIONS**

711 FARMERS

- 7111 General Farmers
- 7113 Animal Farmers
- 7115 Crop Farmers

713 FARM MANAGEMENT OCCUPATIONS

- 7131 Farm Management Occupations

**718/719 OTHER FARMING, HORTICULTURAL AND ANIMAL-
HUSBANDRY OCCUPATIONS**

- 7180 Foremen/women, Other Farming, Horticultural and Animal-Husbandry Occupations
- 7181 General Workers, Farm
- 7183 Field Crop and Vegetable-Growing Workers
- 7185 Orchard, Vineyard and Related Tree- and Shrub-Crop Workers
- 7187 Livestock Workers
- 7191 Dairy Workers, Farm
- 7193 Poultry and Hatchery Workers
- 7195 Nursery and Related Workers
- 7197 Farm-Machinery Operators and Custom Operators
- 7198 Occupations in Labouring and Other Elemental Work: Farming, Horticulture and Animal Husbandry
- 7199 Other Farming, Horticultural and Animal-Husbandry Occupations, n.e.c.

**MAJOR GROUP 73 - FISHING, TRAPPING AND RELATED
OCCUPATIONS**

731 FISHING, TRAPPING AND RELATED OCCUPATIONS

- 7311 Captains and Other Officers, Fishing Vessels
- 7313 Net, Trap and Line Fishing Occupations
- 7315 Trapping and Related Occupations
- 7319 Fishing, Trapping and Related Occupations, n.e.c.

**MAJOR GROUP 75 - FORESTRY AND LOGGING
OCCUPATIONS**

751 FORESTRY AND LOGGING OCCUPATIONS

- 7510 Foremen/women, Forestry and Logging Occupations
- 7511 Forestry Conservation Occupations
- 7513 Timber Cutting and Related Occupations
- 7516 Log Inspecting, Grading, Scaling and Related Occupations
- 7517 Log Hoisting, Sorting, Moving and Related Occupations
- 7518 Occupations in Labouring and Other Elemental Work, Forestry and Logging
- 7519 Forestry and Logging Occupations, n.e.c.

**MAJOR GROUP 77 - MINING AND QUARRYING INCLUDING
OIL AND GAS FIELD OCCUPATIONS**

**771 MINING AND QUARRYING INCLUDING OIL AND GAS FIELD
OCCUPATIONS**

- 7710 Foremen/women, Mining and Quarrying Including Oil and Gas Field Occupations
- 7711 Rotary Well-Drilling and Related Occupations
- 7713 Other Rock and Soil Drilling Occupations
- 7715 Blasting Occupations
- 7717 Mining and Quarrying: Cutting, Handling and Loading Occupations
- 7718 Occupations in Labouring and Other Elemental Work, Mining and Quarrying Including Oil and Gas Fields
- 7719 Mining and Quarrying Including Oil and Gas Field Occupations, n.e.c.

MAJOR GROUP 81/82 - PROCESSING OCCUPATIONS

811 MINERAL ORE TREATING OCCUPATIONS

- 8110 Foremen/women, Mineral Ore Treating Occupations
- 8111 Crushing and Grinding Occupations, Mineral Ores
- 8113 Mixing, Separating, Filtering and Related Occupations, Mineral Ores
- 8115 Melting and Roasting Occupations, Mineral Ores
- 8116 Inspecting, Testing, Grading and Sampling Occupations, Mineral Ore Treating
- 8118 Occupations in Labouring and Other Elemental Work, Mineral Ore Treating
- 8119 Mineral Ore Treating Occupations, n.e.c.

813/814 METAL PROCESSING AND RELATED OCCUPATIONS

- 8130 Foremen/women, Metal Processing and Related Occupations
- 8131 Metal Smelting, Converting and Refining Occupations
- 8133 Metal Heat-Treating Occupations
- 8135 Metal Rolling Occupations
- 8137 Moulding, Coremaking and Metal Casting Occupations
- 8141 Metal Extruding and Drawing Occupations
- 8143 Plating, Metal Spraying and Related Occupations
- 8146 Inspecting, Testing, Grading, and Sampling Occupations, Metal Processing
- 8148 Occupations in Labouring and Other Elemental Work, Metal Processing
- 8149 Metal Processing and Related Occupations, n.e.c.

815 CLAY, GLASS AND STONE PROCESSING, FORMING AND RELATED OCCUPATIONS

- 8150 Foremen/women, Clay, Glass and Stone Processing, Forming and Related Occupations
- 8151 Furnace and Kiln Workers: Clay, Glass and Stone
- 8153 Separating, Crushing, Grinding and Mixing Occupations: Clay, Glass and Stone
- 8155 Forming Occupations: Clay, Glass and Stone
- 8156 Inspecting, Testing and Grading Occupations: Clay, Glass and Stone Processing and Forming
- 8158 Occupations in Labouring and Other Elemental Work: Clay, Glass and Stone Processing and Forming
- 8159 Clay, Glass and Stone Processing, Forming and Related Occupations, n.e.c.

816/817 CHEMICALS, PETROLEUM, RUBBER, PLASTIC AND RELATED MATERIALS PROCESSING OCCUPATIONS

- 8160 Foremen/women, Chemicals, Petroleum, Rubber, Plastic and Related Materials Processing Occupations
- 8161 Mixing and Blending Occupations, Chemicals and Related Materials
- 8163 Filtering, Straining and Separating Occupations, Chemicals and Related Materials
- 8165 Distilling, Subliming and Carbonizing Occupations, Chemicals and Related Materials
- 8167 Roasting, Cooking and Drying Occupations, Chemicals and Related Materials
- 8171 Crushing and Grinding Occupations, Chemicals and Related Materials
- 8173 Coating and Calendering Occupations, Chemicals and Related Materials
- 8176 Inspecting, Testing and Sampling Occupations: Chemicals, Petroleum, Rubber, Plastic and Related Materials Processing

MAJOR GROUP 81/82 - PROCESSING OCCUPATIONS

- 8178 Occupations in Labouring and Other Elemental Work: Chemicals, Petroleum, Rubber, Plastic and Related Materials Processing
- 8179 Chemicals, Petroleum, Rubber, Plastic and Related Materials Processing Occupations, n.e.c.

821/822 FOOD, BEVERAGE AND RELATED PROCESSING OCCUPATIONS

- 8210 Foremen/women, Food, Beverage and Related Processing Occupations
- 8211 Flour and Grain Milling Occupations
- 8213 Baking, Confectionery Making and Related Occupations
- 8215 Slaughtering and Meat Cutting, Canning, Curing and Packing Occupations
- 8217 Fish Canning, Curing and Packing Occupations
- 8221 Fruit and Vegetable Canning, Preserving and Packing Occupations
- 8223 Milk Processing and Related Occupations
- 8225 Sugar Processing and Related Occupations
- 8226 Inspecting, Testing, Grading and Sampling Occupations: Food, Beverage and Related Processing
- 8227 Beverage Processing Occupations
- 8228 Occupations in Labouring and Other Elemental Work: Food, Beverage and Related Processing
- 8229 Food, Beverage and Related Processing Occupations, n.e.c.

823 WOOD PROCESSING OCCUPATIONS, EXCEPT PAPER PULP

- 8230 Foremen/women, Wood Processing Occupations, Except Paper Pulp
- 8231 Sawmill Sawyers and Related Occupations
- 8233 Plywood Making and Related Occupations
- 8235 Wood Treating Occupations
- 8236 Inspecting, Testing and Grading Occupations: Wood Processing, Except Paper Pulp
- 8238 Occupations in Labouring and Other Elemental Work: Wood Processing, Except Paper Pulp
- 8239 Wood Processing Occupations, Except Paper Pulp, n.e.c.

825 PULP AND PAPERMAKING AND RELATED OCCUPATIONS

- 8250 Foremen/women, Pulp and Papermaking and Related Occupations
- 8251 Cellulose Pulp Preparing Occupations
- 8253 Papermaking and Finishing Occupations
- 8256 Inspecting, Testing, Grading and Sampling Occupations, Pulp and Papermaking
- 8258 Occupations in Labouring and Other Elemental Work, Pulp and Papermaking
- 8259 Pulp and Papermaking and Related Occupations, n.e.c.

826/827 TEXTILE PROCESSING OCCUPATIONS

- 8260 Foremen/women, Textile Processing Occupations
- 8261 Textile Fibre Preparing Occupations
- 8263 Textile Spinning and Twisting Occupations
- 8265 Textile Winding and Reeling Occupations
- 8267 Textile Weaving Occupations

MAJOR GROUP 81/82 - PROCESSING OCCUPATIONS

- 8271 Knitting Occupations
- 8273 Textile Bleaching and Dyeing Occupations
- 8275 Textile Finishing and Calendering Occupations
- 8276 Inspecting, Testing, Grading and Sampling Occupations, Textile Processing
- 8278 Occupations in Labouring and Other Elemental Work, Textile Processing
- 8279 Textile Processing Occupations, n.e.c.

829 OTHER PROCESSING OCCUPATIONS

- 8290 Foremen/women, Other Processing Occupations
- 8293 Tobacco Processing Occupations
- 8295 Hide and Pelt Processing Occupations
- 8296 Inspecting, Testing, Grading and Sampling Occupations, Processing, n.e.c.
- 8298 Occupations in Labouring and Elemental Work, Other Processing
- 8299 Other Processing Occupations, n.e.c.

MAJOR GROUP 83 - MACHINING AND RELATED OCCUPATIONS

831 METAL MACHINING OCCUPATIONS

- 8310 Foremen/women, Metal Machining Occupations
- 8311 Tool-and Die-Making Occupations
- 8313 Machinist and Machine-Tool Setting-Up Occupations
- 8315 Machine-Tool Operating Occupations
- 8316 Inspecting and Testing Occupations, Metal Machining
- 8319 Metal Machining Occupations, n.e.c.

833 METAL SHAPING AND FORMING OCCUPATIONS, EXCEPT MACHINING

- 8330 Foremen/women, Metal Shaping and Forming Occupations, Except Machining
- 8331 Forging Occupations
- 8333 Sheet-Metal Workers
- 8334 Metalworking-Machine Operators, n.e.c.
- 8335 Welding and Flame Cutting Occupations
- 8336 Inspecting and Testing Occupations, Metal Shaping and Forming, Except
Machining
- 8337 Boilermakers, Platers and Structural-Metal Workers
- 8339 Metal Shaping and Forming Occupations, Except Machining, n.e.c.

835 WOOD MACHINING OCCUPATIONS

- 8350 Foremen/women, Wood Machining Occupations
- 8351 Wood Patternmaking Occupations
- 8353 Wood Sawing and Related Occupations, Except Sawmill
- 8355 Planing, Turning, Shaping and Related Wood Machining Occupations
- 8356 Inspecting Occupations, Wood Machining
- 8357 Wood Sanding Occupations
- 8359 Wood Machining Occupations, n.e.c.

837 CLAY, GLASS, STONE AND RELATED MATERIALS MACHINING OCCUPATIONS

- 8370 Foremen/women, Clay, Glass, Stone and Related Materials Machining
Occupations
- 8371 Cutting and Shaping Occupations: Clay, Glass, Stone and Related Materials
- 8373 Abrading and Polishing Occupations: Clay, Glass, Stone and Related Materials
- 8376 Inspecting Occupations: Clay, Glass, Stone and Related Materials Machining
- 8379 Clay, Glass, Stone and Related Materials Machining Occupations, n.e.c.

839 OTHER MACHINING AND RELATED OCCUPATIONS

- 8390 Foremen/women, Other Machining and Related Occupations
- 8391 Engravers, Etchers and Related Occupations
- 8393 Filing, Grinding, Buffing, Cleaning and Polishing Occupations, n.e.c.
- 8395 Patternmakers and Mouldmakers, n.e.c.
- 8396 Inspecting and Testing Occupations, Machining, n.e.c.
- 8399 Other Machining and Related Occupations, n.e.c.

MAJOR GROUP 85 - PRODUCT FABRICATING, ASSEMBLING AND REPAIRING OCCUPATIONS

851/852 FABRICATING AND ASSEMBLING OCCUPATIONS, METAL PRODUCTS, N.E.C.

- 8510 Foremen/women, Fabricating and Assembling Occupations, Metal Products, n.e.c.
- 8511 Engine and Related Equipment Fabricating and Assembling Occupations, n.e.c.
- 8513 Motor Vehicle Fabricating and Assembling Occupations, n.e.c.
- 8515 Aircraft Fabricating and Assembling Occupations, n.e.c.
- 8523 Industrial, Farm, Construction and Other Mechanized Equipment and Machinery Fabricating and Assembling Occupations, n.e.c.
- 8525 Business and Commercial Machines Fabricating and Assembling Occupations, n.e.c.
- 8526 Inspecting and Testing Occupations, Fabricating and Assembling Metal Products, n.e.c.
- 8527 Precision Instruments and Related Equipment Fabricating and Assembling Occupations, n.e.c.
- 8528 Occupations in Labouring and Other Elemental Work, Fabricating and Assembling Metal Products, n.e.c.
- 8529 Other Fabricating and Assembling Occupations, Metal Products, n.e.c.

853 FABRICATING, ASSEMBLING, INSTALLING AND REPAIRING OCCUPATIONS: ELECTRICAL, ELECTRONIC AND RELATED EQUIPMENT

- 8530 Foremen/women, Fabricating, Assembling, Installing and Repairing Occupations, Electrical, Electronic and Related Equipment
- 8531 Electrical Equipment Fabricating and Assembling Occupations
- 8533 Electrical and Related Equipment Installing and Repairing Occupations, n.e.c.
- 8534 Electronic Equipment Fabricating and Assembling Occupations
- 8535 Electronic and Related Equipment Installing and Repairing Occupations, n.e.c.
- 8536 Inspecting and Testing Occupations: Fabricating, Assembling, Installing and Repairing Electrical, Electronic and Related Equipment
- 8537 Radio and Television Service Repairers
- 8538 Occupations in Labouring and Other Elemental Work: Fabricating, Assembling, Installing and Repairing Electrical, Electronic and Related Equipment
- 8539 Fabricating, Assembling, Installing and Repairing Occupations: Electrical, Electronic and Related Equipment, n.e.c.

854 FABRICATING, ASSEMBLING AND REPAIRING OCCUPATIONS, WOOD PRODUCTS

- 8540 Foremen/women, Fabricating, Assembling and Repairing Occupations, Wood Products
- 8541 Cabinet and Wood Furniture Makers
- 8546 Inspecting and Grading Occupations: Fabricating, Assembling and Repairing, Wood Products
- 8548 Occupations in Labouring and Other Elemental Work: Fabricating, Assembling and Repairing, Wood Products
- 8549 Fabricating, Assembling and Repairing Occupations, Wood Products, n.e.c.

855/856 FABRICATING, ASSEMBLING AND REPAIRING OCCUPATIONS: TEXTILE, FUR AND LEATHER PRODUCTS

- 8550 Foremen/women, Fabricating, Assembling and Repairing Occupations: Textile, Fur and Leather Products

MAJOR GROUP 85 - PRODUCT FABRICATING, ASSEMBLING AND REPAIRING OCCUPATIONS

- 8551 Patternmaking, Marking and Cutting Occupations: Textile, Fur and Leather Products
- 8553 Tailors and Dressmakers
- 8555 Furriers
- 8557 Milliners, Hat and Cap Makers
- 8561 Shoemaking and Repairing Occupations
- 8562 Upholsterers
- 8563 Sewing Machine Operators, Textile and Similar Materials
- 8566 Inspecting, Grading and Sampling Occupations: Fabricating, Assembling and Repairing, Textile, Fur and Leather Products
- 8568 Occupations in Labouring and Other Elemental Work: Fabricating, Assembling and Repairing, Textile, Fur and Leather Products
- 8569 Fabricating, Assembling and Repairing Occupations: Textile, Fur and Leather Products, n.e.c.

857 FABRICATING, ASSEMBLING AND REPAIRING OCCUPATIONS, RUBBER, PLASTIC AND RELATED PRODUCTS

- 8570 Foremen/women, Fabricating, Assembling and Repairing Occupations, Rubber, Plastic and Related Products
- 8571 Bonding and Cementing Occupations, Rubber, Plastic and Related Products
- 8573 Moulding Occupations, Rubber, Plastic and Related Products
- 8575 Cutting and Finishing Occupations, Rubber, Plastic and Related Products
- 8576 Inspecting, Testing, Grading and Sampling Occupations: Fabricating, Assembling and Repairing, Rubber, Plastic and Related Products
- 8578 Occupations in Labouring and Other Elemental Work: Fabricating, Assembling and Repairing, Rubber, Plastic and Related Products
- 8579 Fabricating, Assembling and Repairing Occupations, Rubber, Plastic and Related Products, n.e.c.

858 MECHANICS AND REPAIRERS, EXCEPT ELECTRICAL

- 8580 Foremen/women, Mechanics and Repairers, Except Electrical
- 8581 Motor-Vehicle Mechanics and Repairers
- 8582 Aircraft Mechanics and Repairers
- 8583 Rail Transport Equipment Mechanics and Repairers
- 8584 Industrial, Farm and Construction Machinery Mechanics and Repairers
- 8585 Business and Commercial Machine Mechanics and Repairers
- 8586 Inspecting and Testing Occupations, Equipment Repair, n.e.c.
- 8587 Watch and Clock Repairers
- 8588 Precision-Instrument Mechanics and Repairers
- 8589 Mechanics and Repairers, Except Electrical, n.e.c.

859 OTHER PRODUCT FABRICATING, ASSEMBLING AND REPAIRING OCCUPATIONS

- 8590 Foremen/women, Product Fabricating, Assembling and Repairing Occupations
- 8591 Jewellery and Silverware Fabricating, Assembling and Repairing Occupations
- 8592 Marine Craft Fabricating, Assembling and Repairing
- 8593 Paper Product Fabricating and Assembling Occupations

MAJOR GROUP 85 - PRODUCT FABRICATING, ASSEMBLING AND REPAIRING OCCUPATIONS

- 8595 Painting and Decorating Occupations, Except Construction
- 8596 Inspecting, Testing and Grading Occupations: Product Fabricating, Assembling and Repairing, n.e.c.
- 8598 Occupations in Labouring and Other Elemental Work: Product Fabricating, Assembling and Repairing, n.e.c.
- 8599 Other Product Fabricating, Assembling and Repairing Occupations, n.e.c.

MAJOR GROUP 87 - CONSTRUCTION TRADES OCCUPATIONS

871 EXCAVATING, GRADING, PAVING AND RELATED OCCUPATIONS

- 8710 Foremen/women, Excavating, Grading, Paving and Related Occupations
- 8711 Excavating, Grading and Related Occupations
- 8713 Paving, Surfacing and Related Occupations
- 8715 Railway Section and Track Workers
- 8718 Occupations in Labouring and Other Elemental Work: Excavating, Grading, and Paving
- 8719 Excavating, Grading, Paving and Related Occupations, n.e.c.

873 ELECTRICAL POWER, LIGHTING AND WIRE COMMUNICATIONS EQUIPMENT ERECTING, INSTALLING AND REPAIRING OCCUPATIONS

- 8730 Foremen/women, Electrical Power, Lighting and Wire Communications Equipment Erecting, Installing and Repairing Occupations
- 8731 Electrical Power Line Workers and Related Occupations
- 8733 Construction Electricians and Repair Workers
- 8735 Wire Communications and Related Equipment Installing and Repairing Occupations
- 8736 Inspecting and Testing Occupations: Electrical Power, Lighting and Wire Communications Equipment Erecting, Installing and Repairing
- 8738 Occupations in Labouring and Other Elemental Work: Electrical Power, Lighting and Wire Communications Equipment Erecting, Installing and Repairing
- 8739 Electrical Power, Lighting and Wire Communications Equipment Erecting, Installing and Repairing Occupations, n.e.c.

878/879 OTHER CONSTRUCTION TRADES OCCUPATIONS

- 8780 Foremen/women, Other Construction Trades Occupations
- 8781 Carpenters and Related Occupations
- 8782 Brick and Stone Masons and Tile Setters
- 8783 Concrete Finishing and Related Occupations
- 8784 Plasterers and Related Occupations
- 8785 Painters, Paperhangers and Related Occupations
- 8786 Insulating Occupations, Construction
- 8787 Roofing, Waterproofing and Related Occupations
- 8791 Pipefitting, Plumbing and Related Occupations, n.e.c.
- 8793 Structural-Metal Erectors
- 8795 Glaziers
- 8796 Inspecting and Testing Occupations, Construction, Except Electrical
- 8798 Occupations in Labouring and Other Elemental Work, Other Construction Trades
- 8799 Other Construction Trades Occupations, n.e.c.

MAJOR GROUP 91 - TRANSPORT EQUIPMENT OPERATING OCCUPATIONS

911 AIR TRANSPORT OPERATING OCCUPATIONS

- 9110 Foremen/women, Air Transport Operating Occupations
- 9111 Air Pilots, Navigators and Flight Engineers
- 9113 Air Transport Operating Support Occupations
- 9119 Air Transport Operating Occupations, n.e.c.

913 RAILWAY TRANSPORT OPERATING OCCUPATIONS

- 9130 Foremen/women, Railway Transport Operating Occupations
- 9131 Locomotive Operating Occupations
- 9133 Conductors and Brake Workers, Railway
- 9135 Railway Transport Operating Support Occupations
- 9139 Railway Transport Operating Occupations, n.e.c.

915 WATER TRANSPORT OPERATING OCCUPATIONS

- 9151 Deck Officers
- 9153 Engineer Officers, Ship
- 9155 Deck Crew, Ship
- 9157 Engine and Boiler-Room Crew, Ship
- 9159 Water Transport Operating Occupations, n.e.c.

917 MOTOR TRANSPORT OPERATING OCCUPATIONS

- 9170 Foremen/women, Motor Transport Operating Occupations
- 9171 Bus Drivers
- 9173 Taxi Drivers and Chauffeurs
- 9175 Truck Drivers
- 9179 Motor Transport Operating Occupations, n.e.c.

919 OTHER TRANSPORT AND RELATED EQUIPMENT OPERATING OCCUPATIONS

- 9190 Foremen/women, Other Transport and Related Equipment Operating Occupations
- 9191 Subway and Street Railway Operating Occupations
- 9193 Rail Vehicle Operators, Except Rail Transport
- 9199 Other Transport and Related Equipment Operating Occupations, n.e.c.

MAJOR GROUP 93 - MATERIAL-HANDLING AND RELATED OCCUPATIONS, N.E.C.

931 MATERIAL-HANDLING AND RELATED OCCUPATIONS, N.E.C.

- 9310 Foremen/women, Material-Handling and Related Occupations, n.e.c.
- 9311 Hoisting Occupations, n.e.c.
- 9313 Longshore Workers, Stevedores and Freight Handlers
- 9315 Material-Handling Equipment Operators, n.e.c.
- 9317 Packaging Occupations, n.e.c.
- 9318 Occupations in Labouring and Other Elemental Work, Material-Handling, n.e.c.
- 9319 Other Material-Handling and Related Occupations, n.e.c.

MAJOR GROUP 95 - OTHER CRAFTS AND EQUIPMENT OPERATING OCCUPATIONS

951 PRINTING AND RELATED OCCUPATIONS

- 9510 Foremen/women, Printing and Related Occupations
- 9511 Typesetting and Composing Occupations
- 9512 Printing Press Occupations
- 9513 Stereotyping and Electrotyping Occupations
- 9514 Printing-Engraving, Except Photoengraving Occupations
- 9515 Photoengraving and Related Occupations
- 9517 Bookbinding and Related Occupations
- 9518 Occupations in Labouring and Other Elemental Work, Printing and Related Activities
- 9519 Printing and Related Occupations, n.e.c.

953 STATIONARY ENGINE AND UTILITIES EQUIPMENT OPERATING AND RELATED OCCUPATIONS

- 9530 Foremen/women, Stationary Engine and Utilities Equipment Operating and Related Occupations
- 9531 Power Station Operators
- 9533 Stationary Engine and Auxiliary Equipment Operating and Maintaining Occupations
- 9535 Water and Sanitation Utilities Equipment Operating Occupations
- 9537 Pumping and Pipeline Equipment Operating Occupations
- 9539 Stationary Engine and Utilities Equipment Operating and Related Occupations, n.e.c.

955 ELECTRONIC AND RELATED COMMUNICATIONS EQUIPMENT OPERATING OCCUPATIONS, N.E.C.

- 9550 Foremen/women, Electronic and Related Communications Equipment Operating Occupations, n.e.c.
- 9551 Radio and Television Broadcasting Equipment Operators
- 9553 Telegraph Operators
- 9555 Sound and Video Recording and Reproduction Equipment Operators
- 9557 Motion-Picture Projectionists
- 9559 Electronic and Related Communications Equipment Operating Occupations, n.e.c.

959 OTHER CRAFTS AND EQUIPMENT OPERATING OCCUPATIONS, N.E.C.

- 9590 Foremen/women, Other Crafts and Equipment Operating Occupations, n.e.c.
- 9591 Photographic Processing Occupations
- 9599 Miscellaneous Crafts and Equipment Operating Occupations, n.e.c.

MAJOR GROUP 99 - OCCUPATIONS NOT ELSEWHERE CLASSIFIED

991 OCCUPATIONS NOT ELSEWHERE CLASSIFIED

- 9910 Supervisors and Foremen/women, n.e.c.
- 9916 Inspecting, Testing, Grading and Sampling Occupations, n.e.c.
- 9918 Occupations in Labouring and Other Elemental Work, n.e.c.
- 9919 Other Occupations, n.e.c.

APPENDICES SECTION

APPENDIX A

General Education Development (GED)

The following is a table explaining the various levels of general educational development:

Level	Reasoning Development	Mathematical Development	Language Development
6	Apply principles of logical or scientific thinking to a wide range of intellectual and practical problems. Deal with non-verbal symbolism (formulas, scientific equations, graphs, musical notes, etc.) in its most difficult phases. Deal with a variety of abstract and concrete variables. Apprehend the most abstruse classes of concepts.	Apply knowledge of advanced mathematical and statistical techniques such as differential and integral calculus, factor analysis, and probability determination, or work with a wide variety of theoretical mathematical concepts and make original applications of mathematical procedures, as in empirical and differential equations.	Comprehension and expression of a level to -Report, write, or edit articles for such publications as newspapers, magazines, and technical or scientific journals. Prepare and draw up deeds, leases, wills, mortgages, and contracts. -Prepare and deliver lectures on politics, economics, education, or science. -Interview, counsel, or advise such people as students, clients, or patients, in such matters as welfare eligibility, vocational rehabilitation, mental hygiene or marital relations. -Evaluate engineering technical data to design buildings and bridges.
5	Apply principles of logical or scientific thinking to define problems, collect data, establish facts, and draw valid conclusions. Interpret an extensive variety of technical instructions, in books, manuals, and mathematical or diagrammatic form. Deal with several abstract and concrete variables.		
4	Apply principles of rational systems to solve practical problems and deal with a variety of concrete variables in situations where only limited standardization exists. Examples of "principles of rational systems" are: Book-keeping, internal combustion engines, electric wiring systems, house building, nursing, farm management, ship sailing. Interpret a variety of instructions furnished in written, oral, diagrammatic, or schedule form.	Perform ordinary arithmetic, algebraic, and geometric procedures in standard, practical applications.	Comprehension and expression of a level to -Transcribe dictation, make appointments for executives and handle their personal mail, interview and screen people wishing to speak to them, and write routine correspondence on own initiative. -Interview job applicants to determine work best suited for their abilities and experience, and contact employers to interest them in services of agency. -Interpret technical manuals as well as drawings and specifications, such as layouts, blueprints, and schematics.
3	Apply common sense understanding to carry out instructions furnished in written, oral, or diagrammatic form. Deal with problems involving several concrete variables in or from standardized situations.	Make arithmetic calculations involving fractions, decimals and percentages.	Comprehension and expression of a level to -File, post, and mail such material as forms, cheques, receipts, and bills. -Copy data from one record to another, fill in report forms, and type all work from rough draft or corrected copy.
2	Apply common sense understanding to carry out detailed but uninvolved written or oral instructions. Deal with problems involving a few concrete variables in or from standardized situations.	Use arithmetic to add, subtract, multiply, and divide whole numbers.	-Interview members of household to obtain such information as age, occupation, and number of children, to be used as data for surveys, or economic studies. -Guide people on tours through historical or public buildings, describing such features as size, value, and points of interest.
1	Apply common sense understanding to carry out simple one- or two-step instructions. Deal with standardized situations with occasional or no variables in or from these situations encountered on the job.	Perform simple addition and subtraction, reading and copying of figures, or counting and recording.	Comprehension and expression of a level to -Learn job duties from oral instructions or demonstration. -Write identifying information, such as name and address of customer, weight, number, or type of product, on tags, or slips. -Request orally, or in writing, such supplies as linen, soap, or work materials.

APPENDIX B

Specific Vocational Preparation (SVP)

Specific vocational preparation includes training given in any of the following forms:

a. University or College Training:

Training given by a degree granting institution and for which a degree, diploma, or certificate is issued. The average four-year university or college curriculum (except for liberal arts which is not vocationally oriented) is considered as equivalent to about two years of specific vocational preparation. Each year of university graduate schooling is regarded as one year of specific vocational preparation.

b. Vocational Training:

Training given by a vocational school or a non-degree granting college intended to develop general or specific skills, such as commercial, shop, or art training. In evaluating vocational training of this nature, thirty hours of such schooling is regarded as about fifteen hours of specific vocational preparation.

c. Apprenticeship:

Training given for an apprenticeable occupation.

d. In-Plant Training:

Training given or sponsored by employers either on or off their own premises, intended as preparation for a specific job in their plant.

e. On-The-Job Training:

Any training acquired while serving as a learner or trainee on the job under instruction of a qualified worker, and intended as preparation for a specific job.

f. Experience in Other Jobs:

Experience acquired while serving in less responsible jobs, or serving in other jobs, which prepares a worker for a specific job at a higher grade.

ESTIMATING THE LEVEL OF SPECIFIC VOCATIONAL PREPARATION

The following is an explanation of the various levels of specific vocational preparation:

Level	Time	Level	Time
1	Short demonstration only.	5	Over 6 months up to and including 1 year.
2	Anything beyond short demonstration up to and including 30 days.	6	Over 1 year up to and including 2 years.
3	Over 30 days up to and including 3 months.	7	Over 2 years up to and including 4 years.
4	Over 3 months up to and including 6 months.	8	Over 4 years up to and including 10 years.
		9	Over 10 years.

APPENDIX C

Environmental Conditions (EC)

Environmental Conditions are defined as the physical surroundings of a worker in a specific occupation.

1. **Work Location** (inside, outside, or both): This factor appears as an initial (I, O, or B) on an occupational description.

Inside (I): Protection from weather conditions but not necessarily from temperature changes. An occupation is considered “inside” if the workers spend approximately 75 per cent or more of their time inside.

Outside (O): No effective protection from weather. An occupation is considered “outside” if the workers spend approximately 75 per cent or more of their time outside.

Both (B): Inside and outside. An occupation is considered “both” if the workers’ activities occur inside and outside in approximately equal amounts.

2. **Extremes of Cold Plus Temperature Changes:**

a. **Extremes of Cold:** Temperature sufficiently low to cause marked bodily discomfort unless the worker is provided with exceptional protection.

b. **Temperature Changes:** Variations in temperature which are sufficiently marked and abrupt to cause noticeable bodily reactions.

3. **Extremes of Heat Plus Temperature Changes:**

a. **Extremes of Heat:** Temperature sufficiently high to cause marked bodily discomfort unless the worker is provided with exceptional protection.

b. **Temperature Changes:** Same as 2.b.

Note: Occupations are not rated for EC: 2 (Extremes of Cold) or EC: 3 (Extremes of Heat) on the basis of atmospheric conditions alone. It is taken for granted that a country with our climate, workers will occasionally be subjected to extremes of both cold and heat.

4. **Wet and/or Humid:** Contact with water or other liquids, and/or atmospheric conditions with moisture content sufficiently high to cause marked bodily discomfort.

5. **Noise and/or Vibration:** Sufficient noise, either constant or intermittent, to cause marked distraction or possible injury to the sense of hearing.

6. **Hazards:** Situations in which the individual is exposed to the definite risk of bodily injury.

7. **Atmospheric Conditions:** Fumes, odours, toxic conditions, dust, and poor ventilation.

Fumes: Smoky or vaporous exhalations, usually odorous, thrown off as the result of combustion or chemical reaction.

Odours: Noxious smells, either toxic or non-toxic.

Toxic Conditions: Exposure to toxic dust, fumes, gases, vapours, mists, or liquids which cause general or localized disabling conditions as a result of inhalation or action on the skin.

Dust: Air filled with small particles of any kind, such as textile dust, flour, wood, leather or feathers, and inorganic dust including silica and asbestos, which make the workplace unpleasant or are the source of occupational diseases.

APPENDIX D

Physical Activities (PA)

Physical Activities express both the physical requirements of the occupation and the physical capacities a worker must have to meet these requirements. The presence or absence of Physical Activities factors in a CCDO occupational definition is not to be misconstrued as indicating that the physically handicapped can or cannot perform the duties of that occupation.

- 1 - **Strength** (Sedentary, Light, Medium, Heavy, Very Heavy Work): This factor appears as an initial (S, L, M, H, or VH) in an occupational description.

Sedentary Work (S): Lifting 10 lbs. maximum and occasionally lifting and/or carrying such articles as dockets, ledgers, and small tools. Although a sedentary occupation is defined as one which involves sitting, a certain amount of walking and standing is often necessary in carrying out some duties. Occupations are sedentary if walking and standing are required only occasionally and other sedentary criteria are met.

Light Work (L): Lifting 20 lbs. maximum with frequent lifting and/or carrying of objects weighing up to 10 lbs. Even though the weight lifted may be only a negligible amount, an occupation is in this category (a) when it requires walking or standing to a significant degree, or (b) when it involves sitting most of the time with a degree of pushing and pulling of arm and/or leg controls.

Medium Work (M): Lifting 50 lbs. maximum with frequent lifting and/or carrying of objects weighing up to 20 lbs. Consideration of (b) under "light work" may apply here.

Heavy Work (H): Lifting 100 lbs. maximum with frequent lifting and/or carrying of objects weighing up to 50 lbs.

Very Heavy Work (VH): Lifting objects in excess of 100 lbs. with frequent lifting and/or carrying of objects weighing 50 lbs. or more.

Note: The descriptions given for the five degrees of Factor 1 make reference to the terms "Lifting, Carrying, Pushing, and Pulling". These four terms are the primary "strength" physical requirements, and generally speaking, a worker who is engaged in one of these activities can be engaged in all. These activities can be defined as follows:

Lifting: Raising or lowering an object from one level to another (includes upward pulling).

Carrying: Transporting an object, usually holding it in the hands or arms or on the shoulder.

Pushing: Exerting force upon an object so that the object moves away from the force (includes slapping, striking, kicking, and treadle actions).

Pulling: Exerting force upon an object so that the object moves toward the force (includes jerking).

- 2 - **Climbing and/or Balancing:** For climbing, the emphasis is placed upon body agility; for balancing, it is placed upon body equilibrium.

Climbing: Ascending or descending ladders, stairs, scaffolding, ramps, poles, ropes, and the like, using the feet and legs and/or hands and arms.

Balancing: Maintaining body equilibrium to prevent falling when walking, standing, crouching, or running on narrow, slippery, or erratically moving surfaces; or maintaining body equilibrium when performing gymnastic feats.

- 3 - **Body Dexterity:** The skill and ease in using body members.

Stooping: Bending the body downward and forward by bending the spine at the waist.

Kneeling: Bending the legs at the knees to come to rest on the knee or knees.

Crouching: Bending the body downward and forward by bending the legs and spine.

Crawling: Moving about on the hands and knees or hands and feet.

- 4 - **Reaching, Handling, Fingering, and/or Feeling:** These activities involve the use of one or both the upper extremities.

Reaching Above Shoulder: Extending the hands and arms in any direction above the shoulder.

Reaching Below Shoulder: Extending the hands and arms in any direction below the shoulder.

Handling: Seizing, holding, grasping, turning, or otherwise working with the hand or hands (fingering not involved).

Fingering: Picking, pinching, or otherwise working primarily with the fingers (rather than with the whole hand or arm as in handling).

Feeling: Perceiving such attributes of objects and materials as size, shape, temperature, or texture, by means of receptors in the skin, particularly those of the finger-tips.

- 5 - **Talking:** Expressing or exchanging ideas by means of the spoken word. Talking is important for those activities in which the individual must impart oral information to clients or to the public, and in those activities in which he must convey detailed or important instructions to other employees accurately, loudly, or quickly.

- 6 - **Hearing:** Perceiving the nature of sounds by the ear. Hearing is important for those activities which require the ability to receive detailed information through oral communication, or to make fine discriminations in sound.

- 7 - **Seeing:** Obtaining impressions through the eyes of the shape, size, distance, motion, colour, or other characteristics of objects. For CCDO purposes, Normal Vision is assumed. An occupation is rated for PA: 7 - (Seeing) only when there is a significant requirement for one or more of the following component factors:

Acuity, Far: Clarity of vision at 20 feet or more.

Acuity, Near: Clarity of vision at 20 inches or less.

Depth Perception: Three-dimensional vision. The ability to judge distance and space relationships so as to see objects where and as they actually are.

Accommodation: Adjustment of the lens of the eye to bring an object into focus. This component factor is especially important when doing near-point work at varying distances from the eye.

Colour Vision: The ability to identify and distinguish colours.

Field of Vision: The area that can be seen up and down, or to the right or left, while the eyes are fixed on a given point.

- 8 - **Controls:** Operating machinery requiring the use of body members and eye-hand-foot co-ordination.

Hand-Arm: Controlling the operation of machinery using only hand(s) and arm(s).

Foot-Leg: Controlling the operation of machinery using only the leg(s) and one or both feet.

Eye-Hand-Foot Co-ordination: Controlling the operation of machinery requiring the co-ordination of movement of the hand and foot with each other in accordance with visual stimuli.

APPENDIX E

Worker Functions in Relation to Data, People and Things (DPT)

The various kinds of functions are identified and defined on the following pages. They appear in three groups arranged in each instance from the relatively simple to the more complex at the top in such a manner that each successive function attempts to include those that are simpler and exclude the more complex. As each of the functions listed in the following table may represent a range of complexity, and because of the limited number of functions in each group, their arrangement should not be considered as precisely hierarchical. For these reasons, the CCDO exercises caution in their use as verb forms in occupational descriptions.

The three broad categories of functional relationships to Data, People, and Things are as follows:

DATA (1st digit)	PEOPLE (2nd digit)	THINGS (3rd digit)
0 Synthesizing	0 Mentoring	0 Setting-Up
1 Co-ordinating	1 Negotiating	1 Precision Working
2 Analyzing	2 Instructing	2 Operating-Controlling
3 Compiling	3 Supervising	3 Driving-Operating
4 Computing	4 Diverting	4 Manipulating-Operating
5 Copying	5 Persuading	5 Tending
6 Comparing	6 Speaking-Signaling	6 Feeding-Offbearing
7 *	7 Serving	7 Handling
8 No Significant Relationship	8 No Significant Relationship	8 No Significant Relationship

DATA: Information, knowledge, and conceptions related to Data, People and Things, obtained by observation, investigation, interpretation, visualization and mental creation; incapable of being touched. Written data take the form of numbers, words and symbols; other data are ideas, concepts and oral verbalization.

0 Synthesizing: Integrating analyses of data to discover facts and/or develop knowledge, concepts or interpretations.

1 Co-ordinating: Determining time, place, and sequence of operations or action to be taken on the basis of analysis of data; executing determinations and/or reporting on events.

2 Analyzing: Examining and evaluating data. Presenting alternative action in relation to the evaluation is frequently involved.

3 Compiling: Accumulating information which is usually recorded physically, but which may be stored mentally; gathering, collating, or classifying information about Data, People and Things. Reporting and/or carrying out a prescribed action in relation to the information is frequently involved.

4 Computing: Performing arithmetic operations and reporting on and/or carrying out prescribed action in relation to them. Does not include counting.

5 Copying: Transcribing, entering, or posting data.

6 Comparing: Understanding the readily observable functional, structural, or compositional characteristics (whether similar to or divergent from obvious standards) of Data, People, and Things.

7 * The functional digit 7 is not used in the Data Table in the CCDO.

8 No Significant Relationship

PEOPLE: Human beings; also includes animals dealt with on an individual basis.

0 Mentoring: Dealing with individuals in terms of their total personality in order to advise, counsel and/or guide them with regard to problems that may be resolved by legal, scientific, clinical, spiritual and/or other professional principles.

1 Negotiating: Exchanging ideas, information and opinions with others to formulate policies and programs and/or arrive jointly at decisions, conclusions or solutions.

2 Instructing: Teaching subject matter to others or training others (including animals) through explanation, demonstration and supervised practice; or making recommendations on the basis of technical disciplines.

3 Supervising: Determining or interpreting work procedures for a group of workers, assigning specific duties to them, maintaining harmonious relations among them and promoting efficiency.

4 Diverting: Entertaining others.

5 Persuading: Influencing others in favour of a product, service, or point of view.

6 Speaking-Signaling: Talking with and/or signaling people to convey or exchange information. Includes giving assignments and/or directions to helpers or assistants, but excludes ordinary conversation.

7 Serving: Attending to the needs or requests of people or animals, or the expressed or implicit wishes of people. Immediate response is involved.

8 No Significant Relationship

THINGS: Inanimate objects as distinguished from human beings; substances or materials; machines, tools, or equipment; products. A thing is tangible and has shape, form, and other physical characteristics.

0 Setting Up: Adjusting machines or equipment by replacing or altering tools, jigs, fixtures and attachments to prepare them to perform their functions, change their performance, or restore their proper functioning if they break down. Workers who set up one or a number of machines for other workers or who set up and personally operate a variety of machines are included here.

1 Precision Working: Using body members and/or tools or work aids to work, move, guide or place objects or materials in situations where ultimate responsibility for the attainment of standards occurs and selection of appropriate tools, objects, or materials, and the adjustment of the tool to the task require exercise of considerable judgement.

2 Operating-Controlling: Starting, stopping, controlling and adjusting the progress of machines or equipment designed to fabricate and/or process objects or materials. Operating machines involves setting up the machine and adjusting the machine or material as the work progresses. Controlling equipment involves observing gauges, dials and other indicators, and turning valves and other devices to control such factors as temperature, pressure, flow of liquids, speed of pumps, and reactions of materials. Set-up involves several variables and adjustment is more frequent than in tending.

3 Driving-Operating: Starting, stopping and controlling the actions of machines or equipment for which a course must be steered or which must be guided, in order to fabricate, process, and/or move things or people. Involves such activities as observing gauges and dials; estimating distances and determining speed and direction of other objects; turning cranks and wheels; pushing clutches or brakes; and pushing or pulling gear shifts or levers. Includes such machines as cranes, conveyor systems, tractors, furnace-charging machines, paving machines and hoisting machines. Excludes manually-powered machines, such as handtrucks and dollies, and power-assisted machines, such as electric wheelbarrows and handtrucks.

4 Manipulating-Operating: Using body members, tools, or special devices to work, move, guide, or place objects or materials requiring the use of hand tools or special devices. Requires a significant combination of eye-hand co-ordination, and manual and finger dexterity. Involves some latitude for judgement with regard to precision attained and selection of appropriate tool, object or material, although this is readily manifest.

5 Tending: Starting, stopping, and observing the functioning of machines and equipment. Involves adjusting materials or controls of the machine, such as changing guides, adjusting timers and temperature gauges, turning valves to allow flow of materials and flipping switches in response to lights. Little judgement is involved in making these adjustments.

6 Feeding-Offbearing: Inserting, throwing, dumping, or placing materials in or removing them from machines or equipment which are automatic or tended or operated by other workers.

7 Handling: Using body members, hand tools and/or special devices to work, move, or carry objects or materials. Involves little or no latitude for judgement with regard to attainment of standards or in selecting appropriate tool, object or material.

8 No Significant Relationship

APPENDIX F

Aptitude Factors and Definitions

- G. Intelligence:** General learning ability. The ability to “catch on” or understand instructions and underlying principles. Ability to reason and make judgements.
- V. Verbal:** Ability to understand meanings of words and ideas associated with them, and to use them effectively. To comprehend language, to understand relationship between words and to understand meanings of whole sentences and paragraphs. To present information or ideas clearly.
- N. Numerical:** Ability to carry out arithmetic processes quickly and accurately.
- S. Spatial:** Ability to think, visually of geometric forms and to comprehend the two-dimensional representation of three-dimensional objects. The ability to recognize the relationships resulting from the movement of objects, in space. May be used in such tasks as blueprint reading and in solving geometry problems. Frequently described as the ability to “visualize” objects of two or three dimensions, or to think visually of geometric forms.
- P. Form Perception:** Ability to perceive pertinent detail in objects, or in pictorial or graphic material. To make visual comparisons and discriminations and see slight differences in shapes and shadings of figures and widths and lengths of lines.
- Q. Clerical Perception:** Ability to perceive pertinent detail in verbal or tabular material. To observe differences in copy, to proofread words and numbers, and to avoid perceptual errors in arithmetic computation.
- K. Motor Co-ordination:** Ability to co-ordinate eyes and hands or fingers rapidly and accurately in making precise movements with speed. Ability to make a movement response accurately and quickly.
- F. Finger Dexterity:** Ability to move the fingers, and manipulate small objects with the fingers, rapidly or accurately.
- M. Manual Dexterity:** Ability to move the hands easily and skillfully. To work with the hands in placing and turning motions.
- E. Eye-Hand-Foot Co-ordination:** Ability to move the hand and foot co-ordinately with each other in accordance with visual stimuli. (Not measured by GATB).
- C. Colour Discrimination:** Ability to perceive or recognize similarities or differences in colours, or in shades or other values of the same colour. To identify a particular colour, or to recognize harmonious or contrasting colour combinations, or to match colours accurately. (Not measured by GATB).

Interest Factors and Definitions

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| 1. Dealing with things and objects. | vs. 6. Dealing with people and communicating ideas. |
| 2. Business contact with people. | vs. 7. Scientific and technical work. |
| 3. Routine, concrete and organized work. | vs. 8. Abstract and creative work or experiences. |
| 4. Working for people for their presumed good as in the social welfare sense, or for dealing with people and language in social situations. | vs. 9. Non-social work, carried on in relation to processes, machines, and techniques. |
| 5. Work resulting in prestige or the esteem of others. | vs. 0. Work leading to satisfaction from tangible results. |

Temperament Factors and Definitions

1. A variety of duties often characterized by frequent change.
2. Repetitive or short-cycle operations carried out according to set procedures or sequences.
3. Doing things only under specific instructions, allowing little or no room for independent action or judgement in working out job problems.
4. The direction, control, and planning of an entire activity or the activities of others.
5. Dealing with people in actual job duties, beyond giving and receiving instructions.
6. Working alone and apart in physical isolation from others, although activity may be integrated with that of others.
7. Influencing people in their opinions, attitudes, or judgements about ideas or things.
8. Performing adequately under stress when confronted with the critical or unexpected or taking risks.
9. The evaluation (arriving at generalizations, judgements, or decisions) of information against sensory or judgemental criteria.
0. The evaluation (arriving at generalizations, judgements, or decisions) of information against measurable or verifiable criteria.
- X. The interpretation of feelings, ideas, or facts in terms of personal viewpoint.
- Y. The precise attainment of set limits, tolerances, or standards.

It must be remembered that none of the qualification profile factors (aptitudes, interests, temperaments) are absolute: they must not be regarded as cut-off points governing the acceptance or rejection of an individual as being a suitable candidate for a particular occupation.

NEW CCDO OCCUPATIONAL DESCRIPTIONS

Numerous users of the CCDO have requested that certain occupations be studied for inclusion in the classification structure. Most of the requests have come from Canada Employment Counsellors requiring assistance in coding these occupations for client placement. Based primarily on this need, it was felt that the following occupations best warranted immediate classification (the titles are here arranged in alphabetical order for ease of location, but the descriptions themselves are arranged in numerical order):

3119-112	ACUPUNCTURIST (medical)
4195-118	ADMINISTRATIVE CLERK (military)
8582-112	AERO-ENGINE TECHNICIAN (military)
2797-129	AEROMEDICAL INSTRUCTOR (military)
2155-128	AEROSPACE ENGINEER (military)
9559-111	AIR-DEFENCE TECHNICIAN (military)
8582-113	AIRFRAME TECHNICIAN (military)
9111-142	AIR NAVIGATOR (military)
9113-129	AIR TRAFFIC-CONTROL ASSISTANT (military)
9113-120	AIR TRAFFIC-CONTROL OFFICER (military)
6116-170	AIR WEAPONS CONTROL OFFICER (military)
8599-111	AMMUNITION TECHNICIAN (military)
8539-151	ANTENNA-INSTALLER APPRENTICE (electronic equip.)
8581-111	ANTIQUE-CAR RESTORER (motor vehicle)
8533-127	APPLIANCE-REPAIRER APPRENTICE (electric. equip.)
2183-124	APPLICATION PROGRAMMER (prof. & tech., n.e.c.)
6117-200	ARMoured VEHICLE CREWMEMBER (military)
6116-120	ARMOUR OFFICER (military)
6116-140	ARTILLERY OFFICER (military)
6117-180	ARTILLERY SOLDIER (military)
5137-118	ASSISTANT-SALES CLERK (ret. trade)
8581-185	AUTOMOTIVE-GLASS-INSTALLER APPRENTICE (motor vehicle)
8581-171	AUTOMOTIVE-RADIATOR-REPAIRER APPRENTICE (motor vehicle)
8581-135	AUTOMOTIVE TUNE-UP AND ELECTRICAL SYSTEMS APPRENTICE (motor vehicle)
8213-115	BAKER APPRENTICE (bake. prod.; cater. & lodg.; food & bev., n.e.c.)
2159-124	BIOMEDICAL ENGINEER, CLINICAL (medical)
2159-123	BIOMEDICAL ENGINEER, RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT (medical)
8592-200	BOATBUILDER APPRENTICE (ship & boat bldg.)
9155-120	BOATSWAIN (military)
8337-111	BOILERMAKER APPRENTICE (struc., plate & ornam. metal)
8337-119	BOILERMAKER, ERECTION AND REPAIR APPRENTICE (struct., plate & ornam. metal)
5172-113	BUSINESS VALUATOR (bus. serv.)
8541-111	CABINETMAKER APPRENTICE (furn.)
6130-111	CAMP MANAGER (cater. & lodg.)
8583-111	CAR-REPAIRER APPRENTICE (rail. rolling stock)
4133-128	CASHIER, ELECTRONIC CASH REGISTER (ret. trade)
4133-138	CASHIER, SELF-SERVE GAS BAR (motor vehicle; ret. trade)
3157-113	CERTIFIED DENTAL ASSISTANT (medical)
2511-118	CHAPLIN (military)
2117-246	CHEMICAL TECHNICIAN HEAVY WATER PLANT AND NUCLEAR-GENERATING STATION (prof. & tech., n.e.c.)

2144-128	COMMUNICATIONS AND ELECTRONICS ENGINEER (military)
8535-112	COMMUNICATIONS TECHNICIAN, SEA (military)
8535-120	COMMUNICATION-SYSTEMS TECHNICIAN (military)
9553-111	COMMUNICATOR, RESEARCH (military)
2183-150	COMPUTER GRAPHICS SPECIALIST (prof. & tech., n.e.c.)
2183-154	COMPUTER HARDWARE SPECIALIST (prof. & tech., n.e.c.)
2165-224	CONSTRUCTION-ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN (military)
8588-112	CONTROL TECHNICIAN, NUCLEAR-GENERATING STATION AND HEAVY WATER PLANT (scient. & ind. equip., n.e.c.)
6121-125	COOK (military)
1179-204	COST ESTIMATOR (construction)
9311-143	CRANE-OPERATOR APPRENTICE (any ind.)
5170-116	CUSTOMS HOUSE BROKER (bus. serv.)
3157-118	DENTAL-CLINICAL ASSISTANT (military)
8588-136	DENTAL-EQUIPMENT-MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN (military)
3157-144	DENTAL-LABORATORY TECHNICIAN (military)
3113-142	DENTAL OFFICER (military)
3157-139	DENTAL-TECHNICIAN APPRENTICE (scient. & ind. equip., n.e.c.)
3157-112	DENTAL THERAPIST (military)
8584-383	DIESEL-MECHANIC APPRENTICE (mech. equip., n.e.c.)
1132-112	DIRECTOR OF COUNSELLING (educ.)
3337-134	DISC PLAYER (amuse. & rec.)
2163-127	DRAUGHTSMAN/WOMAN, ARCHITECTURAL APPRENTICE (prof. & tech., n.e.c.)
2163-155	DRAUGHTSMAN/WOMAN, MECHANICAL APPRENTICE (prof. & tech., n.e.c.)
2163-170	DRAUGHTSMAN/WOMAN, PROCESS PIPING (prof. & tech., n.e.c.)
7713-119	DRILLER, WATER-WELL APPRENTICE (mining & quarrying)
9179-194	DUMP ATTENDANT (motor trans.)
9533-112	ELECTRICAL-GENERATING-SYSTEM TECHNICIAN (military)
8533-112	ELECTRICAL TECHNICIAN (military)
8735-119	ELECTRICIAN, COMMUNICATIONS-EQUIPMENT APPRENTICE (electric. equip.; telecom.)
8739-111	ELECTRICIAN (military)
8739-123	ELECTRIC-METER REPAIRER APPRENTICE (elec. power)
8535-121	ELECTRO-MECHANICAL TECHNICIAN (military)
9559-113	ELECTRONIC-WARFARE OPERATOR (military)
8535-111	ELECTRONIC-WARFARE TECHNICIAN (military)
4111-111	EXECUTIVE SECRETARY (clerical)
8584-188	FARM-EQUIPMENT INSTALLER (mech. equip., n.e.c.)
8584-331	FARM-EQUIPMENT-MECHANIC APPRENTICE (mech. equip.; n.e.c.)
8799-145	FIELD ENGINEER (military)
9531-144	FIELD OPERATOR, NUCLEAR-GENERATING STATION (elec. power)
5137-112	FILM CLERK (ret. trade)
4131-116	FINANCE CLERK (military)
6117-170	FIRECONTROL OPERATOR (military)
6117-140	FIRECONTROL TECHNICIAN (military)
6111-124	FIRE FIGHTER (military)
8226-111	FISH-ROE TECHNICIAN (fish process.)

1179-200	FOOD-AND-BEVERAGE CONTROLLER (cater. & lodg.)
2139-130	FOOD TECHNICIAN (prof. & tech., n.e.c.)
8589-131	FUEL-INJECTION APPRENTICE (mech. equip., n.e.c.)
8555-124	FUR-SEWING-MACHINE OPERATOR (fur goods)
5145-118	GAS-BAR ATTENDANT (motor vehicle; ret. trade)
8711-144	GRADALL OPERATOR (construction)
5191-112	GRAIN-ELEVATOR MANAGER (agric.; whole. trade)
1179-205	GRAPHOANALYST (prof. & tech., n.e.c.)
1134-124	HEALTH EDUCATOR (medical)
8584-113	HEAVY-DUTY-EQUIPMENT-MECHANIC APPRENTICE (mech. equip., n.e.c.; motor vehicle)
8584-112	HEAVY-DUTY-EQUIPMENT MECHANIC (mech. equip., n.e.c.; motor vehicle)
8589-196	HEAVY-EQUIPMENT SERVICER (any ind.)
8592-120	HULL TECHNICIAN (military)
3159-168	HYGIENE TECHNICIAN (military)
8533-111	INDUSTRIAL-ELECTRICIAN APPRENTICE (electric equip.)
8588-119	INDUSTRIAL-INSTRUMENT-MECHANIC APPRENTICE (scient. & ind. equip., n.e.c)
6116-150	INFANTRY OFFICER (military)
6117-190	INFANTRY SOLDIER (military)
8588-113	INSTRUMENT AND ELECTRICAL TECHNICIAN (military)
5170-115	INSURANCE BROKER (insur. & real estate)
8588-120	INTEGRAL-SYSTEMS TECHNICIAN (military)
8591-123	JEWELLER APPRENTICE (jewellery & precious metal prod.)
9919-110	LABORATORY ASSISTANT (any ind.)
9918-110	LABOURER, MUNICIPAL (gov. serv.)
2147-128	LAND ORDNANCE ENGINEER (military)
8784-123	LATHER APPRENTICE (construction)
2343-112	LEGAL OFFICER (military)
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8735-139	LINE INSTALLER-REPAIRER (military)
9531-111	LOAD-DISPATCHER APPRENTICE (elec. power)
6116-160	LOGISTICS OFFICER (military)
8313-148	MACHINIST (military)
8313-155	MACHINIST APPRENTICE (mach., weld. & forg.)
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8791-162	MANDREL OPERATOR, PIPELINE (construction)
5145-126	MARINA ATTENDANT (ret. trade)
4192-120	MARINE-CARGO SURVEYOR (bus. serv.)
8533-116	MARINE ELECTRICIAN (military)
2159-119	MARINE-ENGINEER APPRENTICE (ship & boat bldg.)
9157-111	MARINE-ENGINEERING MECHANIC (military)
9153-116	MARINE-ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN (military)
8592-203	MARINE-ENGINE-MECHANIC APPRENTICE (ship & boat bldg.)
2159-136	MARITIME-ENGINEERING OFFICER (military)
6116-130	MARITIME SURFACE AND SUB SURFACE OFFICER (military)
9151-111	MASTER-MINOR-WATERS APPRENTICE (water trans.)
8793-122	MEASURER (struct., plate & ornam. metal)

8215-115 MEAT-CUTTER APPRENTICE (ret. trade; slaught, & meat pack.)
 8584-132 MECHANICAL MAINTAINER, NUCLEAR-GENERATING STATION AND HEAVY
 WATER PLANT (mech. equip., n.e.c.)
 3139-124 MEDICAL ASSISTANT (military)
 3156-132 MEDICAL-LABORATORY TECHNICIAN (military)
 3111-186 MEDICAL OFFICER (military)
 4111-113 MEDICAL SECRETARY (clerical)
 8333-120 METALS TECHNICIAN (military)
 2117-261 METEOROLOGICAL TECHNICIAN (military)
 4141-120 MICROFILMER (bus. serv.; gov. serv.)
 2143-140 MILITARY-ENGINEERING OFFICER (military)
 6112-156 MILITARY POLICEMAN/WOMAN (military)
 8584-123 MILLWRIGHT APPRENTICE (mech. equip., n.e.c.)
 7719-147 MINER APPRENTICE (construction; mining & quarrying)
 2183-158 MINICOMPUTER/MICROCOMPUTER SPECIALIST (prof. & tech., n.e.c.)
 9179-142 MOBILE-SUPPORT-EQUIPMENT OPERATOR (military)
 5172-111 MORTGAGE BROKER (insur. & real estate)
 8581-155 MOTOR VEHICLE ALIGNER AND BRAKE MECHANIC APPRENTICE (motor
 vehicle)
 8581-143 MOTOR-VEHICLE-BODY-REPAIRER APPRENTICE (motor vehicle)
 1116-152 MOTOR-VEHICLE INSPECTOR (gov. serv.)
 8313-151 MOTOR-VEHICLE-MACHINIST APPRENTICE (mach., weld. & forg.)
 8581-113 MOTOR-VEHICLE-MECHANIC APPRENTICE (motor vehicle)
 8595-115 MOTOR-VEHICLE-PAINTER APPRENTICE (motor vehicle)
 5135-127 MOTOR-VEHICLE-PARTS APPRENTICE (ret. trade; whole. trade)
 8581-123 MOTOR-VEHICLE-TRANSMISSION-MECHANIC APPRENTICE (motor vehicle)
 8137-115 MOULDER, FOUNDRY APPRENTICE (iron & steel; non-ferrous metal)
 3332-136 MUSICIAN (military)
 2157-114 NUCLEAR-OPERATIONS ENGINEER (elec. power)
 2165-156 NUCLEAR TECHNOLOGIST (prof. & tech., n.e.c.)
 3130-118 NURSING OFFICER (military)
 9559-116 OCEANOGRAPHIC OPERATOR (military)
 8585-119 OFFICE-MACHINE REPAIRER APPRENTICE (mech. equip., n.e.c.)
 01-320 OFFICER (military)
 3313-184 OFFICE-SPACE PLANNER (bus. serv.)
 3139-111 OPERATING ROOM ASSISTANT (military)
 8179-112 OPERATOR, HEAVY WATER CHEMICAL PROCESS (chem., n.e.c.)
 8793-111 ORNAMENTAL-METALWORKER APPRENTICE (construction)
 8592-207 OUTBOARD-MOTOR-MECHANIC APPRENTICE (ship & boat bldg.)
 8785-119 PAINTER, INDUSTRIAL APPRENTICE (construction)
 8798-110 PAPER LATCHER (construction)
 8313-115 PATTERNMAKER, METAL APPRENTICE (mach., weld. & forg.)
 1174-120 PERSONNEL-SELECTION OFFICER (military)
 8585-120 PHOTOCOPYING-MACHINE SERVICER (mech. equip., n.e.c.)
 3315-120 PHOTOGRAPHIC TECHNICIAN (military)
 9111-128 PILOT (military)
 8791-125 PLUMBER-GAS FITTER (military)

4173-112 POSTAL CLERK (military)
 9533-123 POWER-ENGINEER APPRENTICE (elec. power; utilities, n.e.c.)
 9531-123 POWER-SWITCHBOARD-OPERATOR APPRENTICE (elec. power)
 8787-129 PRE-HEATER TENDER, PIPELINE (construction)
 3353-128 PROGRAM RESEARCHER (broadcast., motion pic. & stage)
 1116-128 PROPERTY ASSESSOR (gov. serv.)
 1179-180 QUALITY SURVEYOR (construction)
 9559-112 RADAR PLOTTER, SEA (military)
 8535-113 RADAR-SYSTEMS TECHNICIAN (military)
 8535-115 RADAR TECHNICIAN (military)
 8535-116 RADAR TECHNICIAN, SEA (military)
 8537-111 RADIO AND TELEVISION REPAIR APPRENTICE (electronic equip.)
 9553-112 RADIO OPERATOR (military)
 9553-113 RADIO OPERATOR, SEA (military)
 8537-122 RADIO TECHNICIAN (military)
 4171-130 RECEPTIONIST-TELEPHONE OPERATOR (clerical)
 8582-116 REFINISHER TECHNICIAN (military)
 8733-113 REFRIGERATION AND AIR-CONDITIONING MECHANIC APPRENTICE (mech. equip., n.e.c.)
 8733-116 REFRIGERATION AND MECHANICAL TECHNICIAN (military)
 5172-126 RENTAL AGENT, APARTMENTS (insur. & real estate)
 8589-145 REPAIRER, SMALL-ENGINE APPRENTICE (mech. equip., n.e.c.)
 8589-144 REPAIRER, SMALL ENGINES (mech. equip., n.e.c.)
 8595-252 RESURFACING TECHNICIAN (misc. prod. fab., n.e.c.)
 8599-738 SAFETY-SYSTEMS TECHNICIAN (military)
 5135-128 SALESPERSON, ALUMINUM PRODUCTS (ret. trade)
 5135-132 SALESPERSON, BUILDING SUPPLIES (ret. trade; whole. trade)
 5135-133 SALESPERSON, CHINA AND RELATED PRODUCTS (ret. trade; whole. trade)
 5135-188 SALESPERSON, COSMETICS (ret. trade)
 5135-184 SALESPERSON, LAWN AND GARDEN SUPPLIES (ret. trade)
 5135-180 SALESPERSON, MEMORIALS (ret. trade; whole. trade)
 5135-160 SALESPERSON, ORTHOPAEDIC SHOES (ret. trade)
 5135-161 SALESPERSON, PAINT AND WALLPAPER (ret. trade; whole. trade)
 5135-192 SALESPERSON, TELEPHONES (ret. trade)
 8319-151 SAW-REPAIRER APPRENTICE (mach., weld. & forg.)
 6112-128 SECURITY OFFICER (military)
 8563-124 SERGING-MACHINE OPERATOR (any ind.)
 5130-124 SERVICE MANAGER (motor vehicle; ret. trade)
 01-300 SERVICEMAN/WOMAN (military)
 5145-111 SERVICE-STATION-ATTENDANT APPRENTICE (motor vehicle; ret. trade)
 8333-119 SHEET-METAL-WORKER APPRENTICE (construction; metal stamp., press. & coat.)
 5170-117 SHIP BROKER (bus. serv.)
 8337-151 SHIP'S PLATER APPRENTICE (ship & boat bldg.)
 8592-115 SHIPWRIGHT, METAL AND WOOD APPRENTICE (ship & boat bldg.)
 9311-124 SIDE-BOOM TRACTOR OPERATOR (construction)
 9553-115 SIGNALLER, SEA (military)
 3319-115 SIGN-PAINTER APPRENTICE (bus. serv.)

8798-118 SKID SETTER (construction)
 4171-111 SOCIAL SECRETARY (clerical)
 2331-132 SOCIAL WORK OFFICER (military)
 9559-115 SONAR OPERATOR (military)
 8535-119 SONAR TECHNICIAN (military)
 8791-148 SPACER (construction)
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 8155-260 STAINED-GLASS WORKER (glass)
 1173-112 STANDARDS SPECIALIST (prof. & tech., n.e.c.)
 9533-116 STATIONARY ENGINEER (military)
 9533-124 STEAM OPERATOR (elec. power)
 6120-142 STEWARD (military)
 8799-133 STRUCTURES TECHNICIAN (military)
 9199-112 SUBWAY-TRAFFIC CONTROLLER (rail trans.)
 5137-111 SUPERMARKET CLERK (ret. trade)
 4155-112 SUPPLY TECHNICIAN (military)
 2183-116 SYSTEM-SOFTWARE PROGRAMMER (prof. & tech., n.e.c.)
 4139-172 TAX-RETURN PREPARER (bus. serv.)
 5131-132 TECHNICAL SALESPERSON, HEAVY EQUIPMENT (whole, trade)
 4111-115 TECHNICAL SECRETARY (clerical)
 2183-162 TELECOMMUNICATIONS SPECIALIST COMPUTERS (prof. & tech., n.e.c.)
 8535-117 TELETYPE AND CIPHER TECHNICIAN (military)
 4113-112 TELETYPE OPERATOR (military)
 5199-166 TELEVISION RENTAL ATTENDANT, HOSPITAL (ret. trade)
 8735-128 TERMINAL-EQUIPMENT TECHNICIAN (military)
 8581-214 TIRE CHANGER (motor vehicle)
 7183-110 TOBACCO CURER (agric.)
 4133-142 TOLL COLLECTOR (gov. serv.)
 4151-124 TRAFFIC CLERK, BROADCASTING (broadcast., motion pic. & stage)
 8595-116 TRAFFIC-SIGN PAINTER (gov. serv.)
 9113-128 TRAFFIC TECHNICIAN (military)
 2797-120 TRAINING SPECIALIST, COMPUTERS (educ.)
 1179-140 TRAVEL AGENT (bus. serv.)
 9175-136 TRUCK DRIVER, BULK MILK (motor trans.)
 8513-115 TRUCK-TRAILER BUILDER APPRENTICE (motor vehicle)
 8581-141 TRUCK-TRAILER-REPAIRER APPRENTICE (motor vehicle)
 9511-128 TYPESETTER, PHOTOCOMPOSITION (print. & pub.)
 8595-200 VEHICLE CLEANER-COATER (motor vehicle)
 8581-112 VEHICLE TECHNICIAN (military)
 8581-192 VINYL-ROOF INSTALLER (motor vehicle)
 8587-111 WATCH-REPAIRER APPRENTICE (scient. & ind. equip., n.e.c.)
 9535-116 WATER, SANITATION AND POL TECHNICIAN (military)
 6117-210 WEAPONS OPERATOR, SURFACE (military)
 6117-220 WEAPONS OPERATOR, UNDERWATER (military)
 6117-160 WEAPONS TECHNICIAN, AIR (military)
 6117-150 WEAPONS TECHNICIAN, LAND (military)

6117-120	WEAPONS TECHNICIAN, SURFACE (military)
6117-130	WEAPONS TECHNICIAN, UNDERWATER (military)
8335-115	WELDER APPRENTICE (mach., weld. & forg.)
8335-344	WELDER HELPER, PIPELINE (construction)
8335-120	WELDER, PIPELINE (construction)
8355-111	WOODWORKING-MACHINE SET-UP APPRENTICE (furn.; woodworking)
4113-123	WORD PROCESSOR OPERATOR (clerical)
6121-123	WORKING SOUS-CHEF (cater. & lodg.)
3155-126	X-RAY TECHNICIAN (military)

Any information on new occupations which have emerged as a result of social, economic, technological or legislative forces is most welcome, and such contributions by all users of the CCDO are encouraged. (See Introduction to Index Section for procedure and address). Acknowledgement in the form of new CCDO occupational descriptions will result wherever possible, either during the revision of a Major Group, or in the next annual edition of the CCDO GUIDE.

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01-300 SERVICEMAN/WOMAN (military)

Carries out military duties as non-commissioned member of armed forces:

Adheres to military regulations and maintains military discipline and deportment. Participates in physical activities to maintain high fitness level. Engages in small arms drill including firing practice, ceremonial drill and fire and other disaster drills. Participates in sentry or guard duties. Performs administrative and clerical duties. Supervises and evaluates subordinate personnel in accordance with military practice. Performs Nuclear, Biological and Chemical Defence Duties and carries out Damage Control Duties when serving in sea element.

01-320 OFFICER (military)

Plans, organizes, directs and controls activities of unit or units of Canadian Armed Forces directly or through subordinates and under direction of higher authority:

Establishes procedures to implement policies and directives of higher authority based on detailed knowledge of unit(s) capabilities and performance. Directs subordinates' training and co-ordinates and directs activities of unit(s) in accordance with military practices and procedures. Reviews effectiveness of unit(s) performance, prepares reports and provides briefings for superiors. Assumes responsibility for welfare, morale and discipline of unit(s). Prepares and reviews evaluation reports on performance, training and promotability of subordinates. Maintains high standard of physical fitness, exhibits leadership qualities and maintains military deportment, customs and traditions. Participates in ceremonial and small arms drills, fire and other disaster drills, and performs Nuclear, Biological and Chemical Defence Duties, and Damage Control Duties when serving in sea element.

1116-128 PROPERTY ASSESSOR (gov. serv.)

Assesses value of residential, commercial, industrial and farm property for taxation purposes:

Inspects properties within assigned area. Prepares or verifies records of class of building, construction materials, age, condition, interior fixtures, location, and other factors affecting property value. Measures and records dimensions of building and property, or examines plans to determine dimensions. Examines records of owners of commercial and industrial properties to determine financial factors affecting property valuation. Estimates replacement cost of property, depreciation allowance, selling price of similar properties, income capitalization of commercial and industrial properties, and reads manuals to assess taxable value of property. Defends assessment in court if assessment is appealed.

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1116-152 MOTOR-VEHICLE INSPECTOR (gov. serv.)

Inspects all classes of motor vehicles in an inspection lane to ensure compliance with government safety regulations:

Records inspection date, time, and factual information obtained from registration permit. Inspects body exterior for road worthiness. Reads gauges as vehicle passes over alignment-tester. Operates hoist to raise front end of vehicle for underbody inspection. Inspects condition of steering mechanism and front-end suspension. Inspects engine compartment components for evidence of wear, malfunction, or improper alignment, using mechanical, electrical and hydraulic testing equipment. Checks aim and candlepower output of headlights using headlight tester. Activates signal indicator and defroster to determine serviceability. Drives vehicle onto brake testing equipment, applies brakes and observes gauge to ensure correct functioning of brakes. Records and advises driver of items to be adjusted, repaired or replaced.

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1132-112 DIRECTOR OF COUNSELLING (educ.)

Plans, organizes, directs and co-ordinates counselling services within school system or educational institutions:

Performs duties as described under master title, 01-170 MANAGER (prof. & tech., n.e.c.), applying specialized knowledge of counselling services. Develops and establishes counselling and guidance policies and procedures. Plans and directs training programs for counselling and teaching staff. Provides course material on human relations, growth and development for inclusion in curriculum of various academic programs. Co-ordinates counselling and guidance services within institution or school system and with community agencies. Addresses community groups and teaching staff on social, educational and vocational problems and objectives. Teaches graduate courses in counselling, guidance and related subjects, if required. Engages in research projects related to counselling and guidance and prepares reports of results, if required.

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1134-124 HEALTH EDUCATOR (medical)

Plans, organizes and directs health education programs for group and community needs:

Plans and carries out continuous study and analysis of group and community to assess health education needs. Collaborates with other health specialists and civic groups to develop health goals and to determine available community services. Develops and directs programs in health education to achieve goals. Prepares and distributes educational and informational materials. Organizes and conducts training in health education for all levels of staff. Identifies health education problems requiring additional study and research.

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1173-112 STANDARDS SPECIALIST (prof. & tech., n.e.c.)

Develops standards and implements company, industry, national and international standards within industrial or other organization:

Examines new and existing processes, procedures and other activities to ensure that uniform practices and optimum procedures are used throughout organization. Reviews new and existing designs, components, materials and items of equipment and consults with organization personnel and develops and implements procedures for reducing needless variety. Consults with organization personnel and develops, implements and maintains technical standards and specifications to be used in design, procurement or manufacture of products or business of organization. Liaises with information systems personnel to be aware of developments and changes in statutory requirements of standards. Maintains or arranges for maintenance of library of current standards relevant to products or business of organization. Advises and informs members of organization on existence of standards and on use of standards for specific applications. Develops and applies procedures for evaluating economic and other effects of standardization within organization. Represents or arranges for others to represent organization on industry, national or international committees concerned with standardization.

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1174-120 PERSONNEL-SELECTION OFFICER (military)

Interviews and assesses suitability and potential of individuals in Canadian Forces for specific trades, assignments or training or educational programs, and makes appropriate recommendations:

Performs duties as described under master title, 01-320 OFFICER (military). Interviews and tests personnel to assess their suitability for training plans, for transfers from one trade to another, and for specific trades or assignments. Interprets results of cognitive and non-cognitive tests and provides counsel based on test results. Conducts psychological and sociological research for selection and evaluation purposes. Provides counselling to individuals who are leaving Canadian Forces to help them secure suitable civilian employment. Advises and trains personnel engaged in recruiting functions for Canadian Forces. Teaches university level courses at Canadian Military Colleges.

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1179-140 TRAVEL AGENT (bus. serv.)

Plans, organizes and directs operations of travel agency:

Performs duties as described under master title, 01-180 MANAGING SUPERVISOR (any ind.). Confers with representatives of travel package companies, transportation companies and resorts to negotiate or determine fares, prices, facilities, and services offered. Reviews fares, prices, facilities and services to determine and plan type of package tours and other travel services agency will promote. Informs staff of current prices, fares, travel restrictions and other information, and directs staff in promotion of approved travel services. Plans itineraries and makes travel and accommodation reservations for tour groups. Travels to resort areas to evaluate available services.

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1179-174 MANAGEMENT-SEMINAR LEADER (prof. & tech., n.e.c.)

Prepares and conducts seminars on topics relating to management for employees of governmental, industrial, commercial or other organizations:

Identifies objectives of seminar and develops seminar curriculum. Prepares lectures on seminar topics. Prepares learning aids such as graphs, charts, slides, handbooks or questionnaires according to curriculum design. Liaises with other organizations or institutions to obtain specialized information or to arrange for special speakers. Lectures to seminar groups. Leads group discussions or workshops. Answers questions of seminar participants. Evaluates performance of participants and seminar curriculum to determine if objectives were met.

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1179-180 QUANTITY SURVEYOR (construction)

Provides financial administration and cost advice service to construction industry:

Advises architects, engineers, building owners, developers, contractors, sub-contractors and public authorities on probable cost of construction in pre-tender stages using cost planning and cost control techniques. Analyzes costs of and prepares estimates on civil engineering, architectural, structural, electrical and mechanical construction projects. Prepares estimate of probable ultimate cost (first cost-plan) based on schematic design, outline specification, quantity of materials and labour required and knowledge of similar projects where details were prepared and final costs are known. Breaks down estimate to enable agreement upon budget target and to assist in calling tenders. Advises on tendering procedures, prepares forms of contracts, examines and analyzes tenders, recommends tender awards and conducts negotiations. Checks cost of evolving design against budget to provide continuous cost control and advises designer of cost implications of alternative design solutions. Examines and verifies progress payments, evaluates

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work in accordance with contract and makes recommendations for amount of such payment. Sets up cost-reporting system, gives cost advice and information at all stages of contract, develops cost analysis and monitors all changes in work. Advises or makes necessary adjustments to maintain budget level and ensure that best possible value for money invested is obtained. Prepares statements at regular intervals showing current expenditures to date, incorporating all change orders authorized and indicating final cost. Re-evaluates work and provides final estimate when contract documents are virtually complete. Conducts arbitration in contract disputes, acts as expert witness, provides mortgage appraisals and on behalf of investors provides financial supervision.

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1179-200 FOOD-AND-BEVERAGE CONTROLLER (cater. & lodg.)

Compiles and analyzes statistics on food and beverage operating costs and profits in restaurants, hotels and similar establishments. Establishes and monitors quality and quantity standards of food and beverages served within establishment. Confers with chefs and purchasing personnel to discuss quality and quantity of supplies needed. Supervises periodic inventories of food and beverage supplies. Records and examines food and beverage costs, revenue and inventory to ensure profitability and efficiency of operation. Prepares daily, weekly and monthly reports for management. Assists in preparation of budget or prepares budget.

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1179-204 COST ESTIMATOR (construction)

Prepares cost and work completion estimates for mechanical, electrical or construction contracts or sub-contracts. Reviews newspaper ads and maintains close liaison with developers to select and recommend jobs for contract or sub-contract bidding. Inspects plans, blueprints or site to become familiar with project and to obtain pertinent measurements and details. Estimates personnel and equipment requirements, and compiles itemized list of materials from blueprints and specifications. Schedules work load to assure meeting closing date for bids. Advertises sub-contract work to obtain bids. Determines prices of materials, equipment, cost of personnel, sub-contract work and overhead costs to prepare budget for total project. Submits bid to supervisor for review or directly to potential contactor or client.

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1179-205 GRAPHOANALYST (prof. & tech., n.e.c.)

Analyzes handwriting scientifically to determine character, aptitudes, personality, achievement potential and other factors for application in personnel work and vocational and other consultation. Examines individual's handwriting to observe overall appearance of writing and detailed formation of letters using magnification equipment. Measures writing strokes, pressure exerted, spacing and other characteristics using gauges, rulers and other measuring devices. Interprets findings according to research data and statistical analysis of trait measurements and specific theories of handwriting analysis. Reports results to client(s).

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2117-246 CHEMICAL TECHNICIAN, HEAVY WATER PLANT AND NUCLEAR-GENERATING STATION (prof. & tech., n.e.c.)

Carries out technical functions in chemistry in relation to operation, maintenance and quality-control activities of heavy water plant and nuclear-generating station. Performs duties similar to those of 2117-248 CHEMICAL TECHNICIAN (prof. & tech., n.e.c.). Sets up sampling pumps. Collects samples of water and gas from nuclear-generating station and heavy water plant sampling areas. Analyzes water samples to determine corrosive qualities, to identify impurities, and to ensure quantitative control of additives during chemical treatment. Analyzes gas samples to determine corrosive qualities and explosive hazards. Interprets results of analyses, and recommends appropriate action to supervisor. Prepares standard laboratory solutions. Records quantity of laboratory supplies and equipment in stock. Trains subordinate personnel. Recalibrates meters and related equipment. Services laboratory and field equipment, and makes minor repairs. Carries out safety procedures related to detection and control of ionizing radiation and toxic gas levels.

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2117-261 METEOROLOGICAL TECHNICIAN (military)

Observes and records cloud types, precipitation, visibility, temperature, humidity, wind velocity and atmospheric pressures, working as member of Canadian Forces. Performs duties as described under master title, 01-300 SERVICE-MAN/WOMAN (military). Operates cloud-height projectors, automatic plotting devices and weather balloons. Performs minor maintenance on meteorological equipment and temperature and pressure

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instruments. Interprets charts and diagrams, and assembles, installs, dismantles and removes recording instruments and equipment. Operates teletypewriters and meteorological communication equipment. Climbs anemometer masts, and inspects and maintains wind-measuring equipment.

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2139-130 FOOD TECHNICIAN (prof. & tech., n.e.c.)

Prepares test food products under direction of home economist, food scientist or food product researcher:

Prepares, cooks, freezes or preserves food according to controlled testing procedures for analysis, development and recipe testing of food products. Prepares, codes and portions food samples, and serves samples to taste evaluation panel. Records and files test findings. Assists home economist in preparation of consumer education materials, and in demonstrations and exhibits. Prepares test solutions, weighs samples and carries out other general laboratory procedures as directed. Purchases food and other supplies.

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2143-140 MILITARY-ENGINEERING OFFICER (military)

Commands, co-ordinates and controls activities of personnel providing civil engineering services to land combat personnel and static units:

Performs duties as described under master title, 01-320 OFFICER (military) and master title, 01-060 DESIGN ENGINEER (prof. & tech., n.e.c.). Studies design proposals and advises on construction maintenance and repair techniques and procedures. Supervises the construction and maintenance of domestic and military buildings, roads, bridges, runways, water supply systems, disposal systems, and the creation and reduction of obstacles and fortifications. Directs survey personnel engaged in mapping duties. Co-ordinates and directs the activities of fire fighting personnel. Conducts studies to determine improvements in maintenance practices.

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2144-128 COMMUNICATIONS AND ELECTRONICS ENGINEER (military)

Directs planning, design, maintenance and operation of communications and electronics facilities and equipment used in Canadian Forces:

Performs duties as described under master title, 01-320 OFFICER (military) and master title, 01-060 DESIGN ENGINEER (prof. & tech., n.e.c.). Formulates policy and plans, and designs communications and electronics facilities and equipment. Directs and co-ordinates activities of personnel involved in installation, operation and maintenance of strategic and tactical communications systems including satellites, electronic-data-processing systems, command and control systems, air-traffic-control systems and navigation aids, surveillance radar and identification systems, and electronic-warfare systems. Supervises and leads electronics technicians and operators in providing radio, telephone and other communications support systems under combat conditions.

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2147-128 LAND ORDNANCE ENGINEER (military)

Co-ordinates development, testing and maintenance of land vehicles, weapons systems and supporting field resources of Canadian Forces:

Performs duties as described under master title, 01-320 OFFICER (military), and master title, 01-060 DESIGN ENGINEER (prof. & tech., n.e.c.). Directs and co-ordinates activities of personnel engaged in such areas as engineering development, acquisition of equipment and services, testing and evaluation, research, quality assurance, administration and training. Co-ordinates activities of personnel engaged in repair, maintenance, overhaul and modification of land equipment such as vehicles, armoured fighting vehicles, weapons, weapons systems and associated equipment at bases and under field combat conditions. Trains engineering officers and technicians.

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2155-128 AEROSPACE ENGINEER (military)

Manages Canadian Forces aerospace vehicles and systems programs, and performs associated support functions:

Performs duties as described under master title, 01-320 OFFICER (military). Directs, co-ordinates and participates in maintenance, servicing, repair and overhaul of aircraft, missiles, flight control systems, instrument and electrical, mechanical, navigational, communication, detection, identification, photographic and weapons systems. Directs and participates in maintenance and repair of test equipment and facilities, ground-support equipment, tools, synthetic trainers and calibration centres. Directs compilation, maintenance and analysis of associated records and publications. Performs support functions such as selection, evaluation, testing, maintenance, operation, modification and disposal of aerospace vehicles, systems and related equipment. Participates in formulation of plans, policies, standards and specifica-

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tions for aerospace vehicles, systems, support requirements and services. Provides technical advice on aerospace operations and deployments.

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2157-114 NUCLEAR-OPERATIONS ENGINEER (elec. power)

Directs operational and maintenance activities in nuclear-generating station, heavy water plant, and associated facilities, and supervises technical, maintenance and operational personnel: Solves technical problems related to mechanical, chemical and electrical systems, computer systems, control systems, heavy water management, reactor-fuel scheduling, reactor-physics calculations, and chemical control associated with the operation and maintenance of nuclear-generating stations and heavy water plants. Prepares reports to provide information and data on equipment, systems, and performance of station and plant. Supervises and trains subordinate personnel. Supervises commissioning of new nuclear stations and heavy water plants, and major changes in design of existing stations and plants. Carries out safety procedures related to safe and efficient operation of nuclear-generating stations, heavy water plants and associated facilities.

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2159-119 MARINE-ENGINEER APPRENTICE (ship & boat bldg.)

Performs duties of 2159-118 MARINE ENGINEER (ship & boat bldg.) on a progressive basis according to training schedule. See also definition for term title, 02-010 APPRENTICE (any ind.).

2159-123 BIOMEDICAL ENGINEER, RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT (medical)

Applies established engineering principles to design and develop new diagnostic and clinical instrumentation and procedures in aid of medical practice and biological research, and to design and develop devices to assist the physically handicapped:

Performs duties as described under master title, 01-060 DESIGN ENGINEER (prof. & tech., n.e.c.). Studies engineering aspects of life support systems utilizing knowledge of electrical, mechanical, chemical or other engineering principles and knowledge of anatomy and physiology. Develops prototypes (models) to simulate life systems in order to obtain data for measuring or controlling life processes. Designs and develops systems to replace or augment sensory or motor functions. Designs and develops instruments and devices capable of assisting medical or other health-care personnel in treating physical ailments or deformities. Designs and develops instrumentation capable of measur-

ing and/or controlling body functions. Plans and conducts research concerning life systems. Supervises activities of biomedical technologists and technicians.

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2159-124 BIOMEDICAL ENGINEER, CLINICAL (medical)

Advises and collaborates with hospital administrators on planning, acquisition and use of medical and patient-care equipment and modifies, installs or fits such equipment or supervises installation of equipment:

Confers with administrators of various hospital departments concerning planning and development of patient care equipment and programs including staff requirements, and assists in system analysis and cost benefit analysis of proposed equipment and programs. Confers with and advises administrators on installation or implementation of patient care-equipment and advises on use of equipment and program procedures including employment of special techniques. Interprets technological needs and advises hospital administrators to facilitate decision-making concerning new equipment purchases and acts as intermediary between users and suppliers of requisite technologies. Participates and collaborates with clinical team throughout rehabilitation process including prescription of treatment and evaluation of progress. Develops and modifies medical and patient-care equipment including rehabilitation devices. Installs or supervises installation of equipment and fits disabled patients with devices. Identifies and solves problems relating to application of electronic and mechanical rehabilitative devices. Instructs medical equipment users in theory, use and calibration routines of patient-care equipment and safety procedures to be followed. Ensures safe design, installation, performance, and maintenance of electrical, electronic, mechanical and electro-mechanical equipment and devices. Develops patient information systems, automated equipment, automated procedures and computer/ instrumentation interfaces. Supervises activities of biomedical engineering technologists and technicians.

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2159-136 MARITIME-ENGINEERING OFFICER (military)

Directs, co-ordinates and participates in activities of teams of military engineers and technicians in design and building of marine systems and weapons systems on shore, and in operation, maintenance and repair of these systems onboard Canadian Forces ships:

Performs duties as described under master titles, 01-320 OFFICER (military) and 01-060 DESIGN ENGINEER (prof. & tech., n.e.c.). Establishes or participates in establishing technical requirements for marine systems and weapons systems for warships and auxiliary vessels. Designs or participates in designing marine systems including

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propulsion systems, power generation, hull structure, auxiliary machinery and machinery control systems; or weapons systems including detection, fire control, computation and weapon delivery, communications and electronic warfare, and technical data processing. Supervises building, installation and testing of systems. Operates and supervises operation, maintenance and repair of systems.

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2163-127 DRAUGHTSMAN/WOMAN, ARCHITECTURAL APPRENTICE (prof. & tech., n.e.c.)

Performs duties of 2163-126 DRAUGHTSMAN/WOMAN, ARCHITECTURAL (prof. & tech., n.e.c.) on a progressive basis according to training schedule. See also definition for term title, 02-010 APPRENTICE (any ind.).

2163-155 DRAUGHTSMAN/WOMAN, MECHANICAL APPRENTICE (prof. & tech., n.e.c.)

Performs duties of 2163-154 DRAUGHTSMAN/WOMAN, MECHANICAL (prof. & tech., n.e.c.) on a progressive basis according to training schedule. See also definition for term title, 02-010 APPRENTICE (any ind.).

2163-170 DRAUGHTSMAN/WOMAN, PROCESS PIPING (prof. & tech., n.e.c.)

Prepares general and detailed drawings of process piping systems for gas plants, refineries, chemical and other processing plants: Performs duties similar to those of 2163-110 DRAUGHTSMAN/WOMAN, GENERAL (prof. & tech., n.e.c.). Prepares general layout of pipes and elevations from equipment drawings and mechanical flow diagrams. Consults catalogues and publications to determine type and size of pipes, fittings and control components. Prepares detailed drawings of piping system to show piping runs, racks, supports, pressure vessels and other equipment. Revises drawings, as necessary; to reflect changes in design and to keep drawings up-to-date.

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2165-156 NUCLEAR TECHNOLOGIST (prof. & tech., n.e.c.)

Performs technological functions in various aspects of nuclear engineering, primarily in support of production of heavy water and operation of nuclear-generating station: Performs duties as described under master title, 01-080 ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGIST (prof. & tech., n.e.c.). Prepares precise records of quantities and location of radioactive materials, toxic gases,

new fuel, and heavy water. Prepares statistical data on systems and equipment for performance evaluation. Collects, assembles and analyzes technical information, using various computer techniques. Plans, co-ordinates and schedules work associated with commissioning, operation, and preventive and routine maintenance of systems and equipment, planned and emergency plant shut-downs, and system modifications. Develops comprehensive cost reports relating to all phases of plant operation. Evaluates contract submissions for waste disposal, fuel oil, unit trains, and other services. Monitors existing contracts. Carries out safety procedures related to detection and control of ionizing radiation and toxic gas levels. Trains subordinate personnel.

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2165-224 CONSTRUCTION-ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN (military)

Conducts engineering surveys for planning, layout, and construction of buildings, roads, airfields and utility systems associated with Canadian Forces Bases:

Performs duties as described under master title, 01-300 SERVICE-MAN/WOMAN (military). Designs layout and surveys site. Prepares charts, graphs and diagrams and drafts architectural, mechanical, electrical and engineering drawings to scale. Operates blueprinting and reproduction machines to reproduce drawings. Maintains reproduction, projection, survey and drawing equipment. Assembles and maintains metal scaffolding and construction safety equipment. Operates portable water pumps, sump pumps and portable electrical generators. Compiles bills of materials and calculates cost estimates.

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2183-116 SYSTEMS-SOFTWARE PROGRAMMER (prof. & tech., n.e.c.)

Develops, implements, evaluates and maintains software programs basic to operation of particular computer: Develops logical specifications from predetermined functional specifications for development of and changes to systems software. Codes, tests and evaluates systems software. Implements internally developed or externally supplied systems software. Instructs operations, applications and/or user personnel on documentation and advises them on solving technical problems. Analyzes operating problems in systems software and develops and implements changes in software to correct problems. Conducts post implementation audit of installed systems software, participates in audit of application software and performs measurement and tracking tasks. Plans and evaluates externally supplied systems software. Participates in systems software standards and security reviews. Prepares time, cost and resource estimates for project and reviews reports and work progress against estimates. Recommends revisions to performance or method standards to improve estimating control process and performance.

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2183-124 APPLICATION PROGRAMMER (prof. & tech., n.e.c.)

Develops, implements, evaluates and maintains computer, application systems or software programs or software programs specific to client's requirements:

Develops logical specifications from predetermined functional specifications for development of or changes to application programs. Codes, tests and evaluates application programs. Develops applications software documentation. Implements internally developed or externally supplied application programs. Informs operations, applications, software and/or user personnel regarding documentation and advises them on solving technical problems. Analyzes problems in application programs and develops and implements changes in programs to correct problems. Participates in post implementation audit of installed systems and performs measurement tasks. Plans and evaluates externally supplied application programs. Participates in application standards and security reviews. Prepares time, cost and resource estimates for work to be performed and reviews reports and work progress against estimates. Recommends revisions to performance or methods standards to improve estimating, control process and/or performance.

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2183-150 COMPUTER GRAPHICS SPECIALIST (prof. & tech., n.e.c.)

Develops, implements, evaluates and maintains graphics equipment hardware, software and applications to meet user requirements:

Evaluates and plans implementation of externally supplied graphics equipment hardware and/or software. Develops logical and performance specifications from predetermined functional for development of and changes to graphics equipment software and hardware. Codes, tests and evaluates graphics equipment documentation. Develops graphics equipment software documentation. Implements internally developed, or externally supplied graphics equipment software and hardware. Instructs operations, applications and/or user personnel on documentation, and advises them on technical problems associated with use of graphics equipment hardware and software facilities. Analyzes operating problems in graphics equipment software and hardware and develops and implements changes in software to correct problems. Conducts post implementation audit of installed graphics system and performs measurement and tracking tests. Participates in graphics standards and security reviews. Prepares time, cost and resource estimates for work to be performed and reviews reports and work progress against estimates. Recommends revisions to performance or methods standards to improve estimating control process and/or performance.

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2183-154 COMPUTER HARDWARE SPECIALIST (prof. & tech., n.e.c.)

Develops, implements, evaluates and maintains computer hardware to meet user requirements:

Evaluates and plans implementation of hardware, and/or computer environmental protection and control facilities. Develops performance specifications for mainframes, terminals and other peripherals from functional specifications. Prepares floor layouts and other site preparation tasks for equipment moves and installation. Reviews installation plans and schedules with operations and other affected personnel. Monitors equipment installations. Writes procedures for operation of environmental protection equipment. Instructs operations, applications and software personnel on documentation, and advises them on solving technical problems associated with operating hardware and environmental protection and control facilities. Ensures that installed hardware is serviced and maintained and that environmental control and security protection requirements are met. Conducts post implementation audit of installed hardware and environmental protection and control facilities and performs measurement and tracking tasks. Prepares time, cost and resource estimates for project and reviews and reports work progress against estimates. Recommends revisions to performance or method standards to improve estimating control process and performance.

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2183-158 MINICOMPUTER/MICROCOMPUTER SPECIALIST (prof. & tech., n.e.c.)

Develops, implements, evaluates and maintains minicomputer and microcomputer software and hardware to meet user requirements:

Evaluates and plans implementation of externally supplied mini/microcomputer hardware and software. Develops logical and performance specifications from predetermined functional specifications for mini-computer or microcomputer system. Codes, tests and evaluates mini/microcomputer software. Develops mini/microcomputer software documentation. Implements internally developed, or externally supplied mini/microcomputer software. Instructs operations, applications, software and/or user personnel on documentation, and advises them on solving technical problems associated with use of mini/microcomputer hardware and software facilities. Analyzes operating problems in mini/microcomputer software and hardware and develops and implements changes in software. Conducts post implementation audit of installed minicomputer system and performs measurement and tracking tasks. Participates in mini-microcomputer standards and security reviews. Prepares time, cost and resource estimates for work to be performed and reviews reports and work progress against estimates. Recommends revisions to performance or methods standards to improve estimating control process and/or performance.

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2183-162 TELECOMMUNICATIONS SPECIALIST COMPUTERS (prof. & tech., n.e.c.)

Develops, implements, evaluates and maintains telecommunications software, hardware and networks to meet user requirements. Develops logical and performance specifications from predetermined functional specifications for development of and changes to telecommunications software and hardware, and develops networks specifications. Codes, tests and evaluates telecommunications software. Develops telecommunications software documentation. Implements internally developed, or externally supplied telecommunications software, hardware and network lines. Instructs operations, applications, software and/or user personnel on documentation, and advises them in areas of telecommunications network performance, software requirements and use of telecommunications equipment. Analyzes telecommunications problems and develops and implements changes in software to correct problems. Conducts post implementation audit of installed telecommunications system and performs measurement and tracking tasks. Evaluates and plans implementation of externally supplied telecommunications hardware and software. Participates in telecommunications standards and security reviews. Prepares time, cost and resource estimates for project and reviews reports and work progress against estimates. Recommends revisions to performance or method standard to improve estimating control process and performance.

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2331-132 SOCIAL WORK OFFICER (military)

Counsels and aids members of Canadian Forces and their families in resolving domestic and social problems, and advises on formulation and interpretation of social welfare laws and programs. Performs duties as described under master title, 01-320 OFFICER (military). Interviews military personnel and/or family members who have personal, social, financial or other problems, to determine nature, extent and causes of difficulties. Counsels and provides casework services to military personnel and families on problems affecting on-the-job performance of military duties. Advises military authorities on personal situations affecting operational efficiency and military careers of personnel. Maintains close liaison with civilian social agencies to provide effective referral service. Advises on co-ordination and operation of community service programs. Interprets social welfare laws to military commanders. Assists in formulation of social welfare policy for Canadian Forces. Advises on co-ordination and operation of community service programs.

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2343-112 LEGAL OFFICER (military)

Provides legal services for Canadian Forces and The Department of National Defence (DND) according to Judge Advocate General (JAG) policy and requirements in regions of Canada, Europe or other geographical area as assigned by JAG:

Performs duties as described under master title, 01-320 officer (military). Assists Regional Assistant Judge Advocate General (AJAG) in administration of claims by and against the Crown. Draws up and revises documents pertaining to legal and administrative policy and practices. Advises commanding officers and staff on all legal matters, interpreting relevant military and civil statutes and regulations. Counsels commanding officers on disciplinary matters including summary trials and court martials. Provides legal aid to military and civilian personnel within JAG premises. Specializes in particular field of law such as claims, contracts, financial administration, criminal law/military justice, pensions or international law and directs and administers the work of that section in the office of the JAG in National Defence Headquarters. Performs legal duties in Canadian Embassies upon secondment to Department of External Affairs.

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2511-118 CHAPLAIN (military)

Provides liturgical, educational and pastoral services to members of Armed Forces and their families at military installations and to Armed Forces serving in combat:

Performs duties as described under master title, 01-320 OFFICER (military). Advises commanders on moral and spiritual welfare in Canadian Forces. Conducts divine services, funerals, church parades and special services. Provides teaching ministry and pastoral visitation to military community and encourages and sponsors church group activities. Counsels in religious, moral, emotional and social areas with regard to personal, marital, family, sexual, addiction, financial, morale and service problems. Administers chaplain's office and chapel routine. Services on military and community committees and boards. Conducts investigations relating to moral and spiritual matters on referral or request.

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2797-120 TRAINING SPECIALIST, COMPUTERS (educ.)

Develops, implements, presents and evaluates training program for computer users:

Interviews computer users or informatics management to determine training requirements. Analyzes and evaluates existing training requirements. Prepares training development proposal and reviews proposal with user including operations staff and management. Designs and develops training programs. Evaluates course design and prepares training documentation. Evaluates and plans implementation and presentation of externally supplied education products. Presents internally

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developed or externally-supplied training courses to user and informatics personnel. Assesses students' performance and course effectiveness. Prepares time, cost and resource estimates for training activities. Reviews and reports work progress against estimates. Recommends revisions to performance or methods standards to improve estimating and control process and performance.

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2797-129 AEROMEDICAL INSTRUCTOR (medical)

Provides aeromedical training to support Canadian Forces air operation and flight safety programs:

Performs duties as described under master title, 01-300 SERVICE-MAN/WOMAN (military). Provides academic and practical instruction in procedures and use of equipment related to human performance, safety and survival in flying operations. Operates aeromedical training devices and audio-visual training aids. Operates hypobatic chambers and human centrifuge and ejection training simulators. Monitors physiological state of personnel subjected to hypobatic or other adverse environments during aeromedical training, and initiates emergency medical treatments. Assists flight surgeons in medical investigation of aircraft accidents and physiological incidents. Inspects and maintains hypobatic chambers, associated protective, emergency and life support equipment, and disorientation and audio-visual training devices. Maintains records.

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3111-186 MEDICAL OFFICER (military)

Provides medical services to members of Canadian Forces at military installations, on board ships and in combat conditions:

Performs duties as described under master title, 01-320 OFFICER (military). Conducts medical examinations, diagnoses disorders, and prescribes medication or administers treatments to sick or injured personnel. Determines medical fitness of military personnel and develops medical operational plans. Advises personnel on diet, hygiene and disease prevention. Conducts physiological research to determine causes of health problems among military personnel serving in particular environments. Performs command, staff and administrative duties as required. Supervises other medical personnel.

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3113-142 DENTAL OFFICER (military)

Diagnoses and treats diseases, injuries and malformations of teeth, gums and related oral structures, and administers comprehensive preventive dentistry program to members of Canadian Forces:

Performs duties as described under master title, 01-320 OFFICER (military). Examines and cleans teeth, prepares and fills cavities and replaces portions of tooth crown with inlay or artificial crown. Extracts teeth and performs minor oral surgery. Administers general and local anaesthetics. Instructs patients in oral hygiene. Performs administrative and supervisory functions at dental clinics. Performs dental functions in field conditions.

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3119-112 ACUPUNCTURIST (medical)

Diagnoses condition of body and employs acupuncture and other therapies to treat disorders and/or improve health:

Questions patient to obtain medical history and reviews patient's medical records and X-rays. Observes and interviews patient to determine general physical, mental and emotional condition. Takes pulse and looks for irregularities in patient's eyes, mouth, tongue, colour of skin and other parts of the body. Arranges, through patient's physician for additional tests, analyses and X-rays and reviews results to assist in diagnosing patient's condition. Inserts acupuncture needles into patient at precise points to correct energy imbalance in the body thereby treating disorders, relieving pain or improving or maintaining health (original Chinese healing art). Administers water, light and heat therapies, electrotherapy, massage, manipulation and other physical treatments to patient. Recommends changes in diet and exercise habits as indicated by diagnosis.

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3130-118 NURSING OFFICER (military)

Provides nursing care to sick and injured personnel in Forces hospitals and at field medical units, and assists health teams at Canadian Forces Bases in prevention of disease:

Performs duties as described under master title, 01-320 OFFICER (military). Provides in-patient and out-patient care in hospitals and at field medical units. Serves as general staff nurse, team leader, head nurse, nursing supervisor or senior nurse in hospitals or at units [3130-110 NURSE, SUPERVISOR (medical); 3131-130 NURSE, GENERAL DUTY (medical)] Provides "in-flight" nursing while a member of aeromedical evacuation team.

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3139-111 OPERATING ROOM ASSISTANT (military)

Cleans and maintains operating room and equipment, and assists surgical team and patient before, during and after surgery, working as member of Canadian Forces:

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Performs duties as described under master title, 01-300 SERVICE-MAN/WOMAN (military). Ensures operating room and equipment are maintained in maximum aseptic condition. Sets up operating room in preparation for surgery. Checks patient and clinical charts to ensure proper identification and that pre-operative procedures have been performed. Ensures patient is safely positioned on operating table. Acts as scrub nurse and circulating nurse to assist surgeon. Provides surgical nursing care to patient in recovery room. Applies and removes plaster casts. Maintains and uses operating room equipment. Maintains, replenishes and accounts for medical supplies and equipment applicable to operating room, central supply room and fracture room.

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3139-124 MEDICAL ASSISTANT (military)

Provides nursing care, first-aid, and treatment to patients and injured personnel of Canadian Forces:

Performs duties as described under master title, 01-300 SERVICE-MAN/WOMAN (military). Observes and charts physical and mental states, vital signs, degrees of consciousness, and other signs indicating patient's condition. Interprets and implements medical orders. Prepares patient for physical examinations and minor surgery, and assists Medical Officer. Prepares patient for laboratory and radiological examinations. Performs electrocardiograms, audiograms and routine eye tests. Administers medication as prescribed by Medical Officer. Provides initial emergency treatment. Assists in writing documents, reports and returns. Assists in maintaining, replenishing and accounting for medical and general stores. Performs routine maintenance and minor repairs to medical equipment. Maintains or disposes of medical records, reports and returns.

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3155-126 X-RAY TECHNICIAN (military)

Provides radiographic services as part of Canadian Forces medical team:

Performs duties as described under master title, 01-300 SERVICE-MAN/WOMAN (military). Interprets, documents and distributes X-ray requests and reports. Prepares patient and radiographic suite. Calculates length and intensity of exposure, and makes radiographic exposures of patient. Assists radiologist or other specialist during special procedures. Maintains constant safeguards against undue exposure of patients and other personnel. Maintains and performs minor repairs on radiological and processing equipment. Maintains daily register and schedules patients. Prepares and maintains records on patients. Processes films and prepares them for interpretation by medical officers.

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3156-132 MEDICAL-LABORATORY TECHNICIAN (military)

Performs a variety of laboratory procedures for use in diagnosing and treating disease:

Performs duties as described under master title, 01-300 SERVICE-MAN/WOMAN (military). Obtains, identifies, prepares, labels and disposes of specimens. Performs hematological tests, physical and biochemical analyses of body fluids, serological tests, and bacteriological, mycological, blood bank and histological procedures. Identifies parasites. Assists pathologists during autopsies. Inspects, calibrates and maintains laboratory equipment. Prepares reports and maintains records. Accounts for medical supplies and issues and controls stores.

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3157-112 DENTAL THERAPIST (military)

Provides treatment for patients as prescribed by dental officer of Canadian Forces:

Performs duties as described under master title, 01-300 SERVICE-MAN/WOMAN (military). Undertakes radiographic examinations. Scales and polishes teeth and assists Dental Officer to fill teeth. Identifies periodontal diseases in patients, and prepares and applies periodontal packs as prescribed. Provides post-operative care to patients following dental surgery. Makes impressions and casts of dental arches. Provides first aid in dental emergencies. Conducts dental health program of lectures and demonstrations. Maintains equipment and instruments. Prepares and tabulates data and statistics and records services performed.

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3157-113 CERTIFIED DENTAL ASSISTANT (medical)

Assists dentist in treatment of patients and performs intra-oral technical procedures under dentist's direction:

Performs duties of 3157-114 DENTAL ASSISTANT (medical). Performs inter-oral procedures as permitted by training and provincial legislation. May perform other duties including technical procedures associated with placement and care of orthodontic appliances.

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3157-118 DENTAL-CLINICAL ASSISTANT (military)

Performs chairside and related duties in support of Dental Officers of Canadian Forces:

Performs duties as described under master title, 01-300 SERVICE-MAN/WOMAN (military). Prepares patient for dental treatment. Arranges instruments, materials and medications, and hands them to dental officer. Cleans oral operative area, using suction devices, water sprays, cotton rolls and holders, and by retraction of patient's cheek and tongue. Prepares filling materials, using scales, mechanical amalgamator and hand tools. Assists in dental radiographic procedures. Performs dental laboratory procedures required at the clinic level. Renders first aid in dental clinic emergencies. Carries out or assists in carrying out dental health programs. Controls issue of dental supplies in dental clinic. Adjusts and lubricates dental laboratory equipment. Sterilizes instruments. Maintains dental charts and records of patients.

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3157-139 DENTAL-TECHNICIAN APPRENTICE (scient. & ind. equip., n.e.c.)

Performs duties of 3157-138 DENTAL TECHNICIAN, GENERAL (scient. & ind. equip., n.e.c.) on a progressive basis according to training schedule. See also definition for term title, 02-010 APPRENTICE (any ind.).

3157-144 DENTAL-LABORATORY TECHNICIAN (military)

Makes and repairs dentures and other dental devices prescribed by dental officers for use of members of Canadian Forces:

Performs duties as described under master title, 01-300 SERVICE-MAN/WOMAN (military). Fabricates full and partial dentures, using wax and plaster models, dental surveyors, tooth colour scales, articulators and electric grinders and polishers. Shapes metal, vulcanite or plastic plates for dentures, and mounts porcelain or plastic teeth in plates. Grinds and buffs dentures. Makes casts and dies, and casts crowns in inlays. Rebases and repairs removable dental appliances. Constructs intra-oral splints and other surgical aids. Cleans, maintains and performs minor repairs on laboratory equipment.

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3159-168 HYGIENE TECHNICIAN (military)

Inspects, investigates and reports on environmental, occupational and industrial health matters in Canadian Forces Bases and ships:

Performs duties as described under master title, 01-300 SERVICE-MAN/WOMAN (military). Inspects, investigates and advises on

bacteriological and sanitary standards of production, processing, preparation, handling, storage, packaging and transportation of food, meat and milk products. Conducts epidemiological investigations and performs control or preventative measures. Compiles statistics and records associated with control and prevention of communicable disease. Investigates, identifies and assesses interior pest problems, carries out disinfection and control procedures. Evaluates and interprets results of biological, bacteriological and chemical analysis. Writes reports on findings and recommendations. Prepares and maintains files, records, registers and statistics. Inspects, maintains and calibrates sampling and testing equipment. Operates equipment connected with preventive medicine related to pest control, environmental hygiene and occupational health.

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3313-184 OFFICE-SPACE PLANNER (bus. serv.)

Plans efficient utilization of space and facilities for government business establishment:

Confers with client to determine working relationship of staff and furniture, equipment and activity space requirements. Inspects building or office areas to consider suitability for occupancy and to consider lighting, air circulation and other factors. Measures area and computes total space available. Draws plan to show placement of movable wall furniture and locations of equipment, electrical and telephone outlets and other facilities. Submits plan to client for approval. Directs workers engaged in moving furniture and equipment and in preparing facilities, if required.

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3315-120 PHOTOGRAPHIC TECHNICIAN (military)

Provides photographic services to all elements of Canadian Forces:

Performs duties as described under master title, 01-300 SERVICE-MAN/WOMAN (military). Sets up and operates cameras to photograph special events and to take portraits. Sets up and operates cameras used in motion-picture productions. Sets up and operates high-speed cameras, instrumentation, radar and video-tape recorder. Processes film and prints photographs. Services photographic equipment installed on aircraft, such as optical sensors and airborne reconnaissance and cartographic equipment. Inspects, cleans and adjusts photographic, audio-visual and ancillary equipment. Compiles technical and operational reports and returns, and maintains photographic records and technical orders. Installs prototype modifications to photographic equipment. Designs, constructs and installs optical recording systems in seaborne, airborne and ground vehicles.

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3319-115 SIGN-PAINTER APPRENTICE (bus. serv.)

Performs duties of 3319-114 SIGN PAINTER (bus. serv.) on a progressive basis according to training schedule. See also definition for term title, 02-010 APPRENTICE (any ind.).

3332-136 MUSICIAN (military)

Plays one or more musical instrument as member of Canadian Forces marching band, concert band, dance band or other musical ensemble: Performs duties as described under master title, 01-300 SERVICE-MAN/WOMAN (military). Plays instrument in stationary position or while marching in parade. Reads and interprets musical notations. Studies and rehearses score prior to performance. Performs as featured soloist. Plays musical instrument in military band to provide music for military, government and civilian functions. Cleans, polishes and adjusts musical instruments and accessories.

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3337-134 DISC PLAYER (amuse. & rec.)

Plays recorded music at social events or in club or discotheque: Drives car to transport equipment and recordings to weddings or other social event. Sets up sound-reproduction equipment. Selects and plays tapes or records suitable to audience and occasion. Announces dances and music selections over microphone. Tapes music from records, if required. Services equipment and makes minor repairs.

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3353-128 PROGRAM RESEARCHER (broadcast., motion pic. & stage)

Researches topics for radio or television programs: Discusses program concepts with production staff. Searches for program related information in broadcasting establishment files, newspapers, libraries and elsewhere. Interviews selected persons to obtain additional information about program topic. Visits story location to determine visual suitability for filming or to take photographs, if required. Discusses gathered information with producer to decide on story line or program focus. Schedules taping of interviews, and filming of events and story locations. Selects guests for program, if required. Briefs program host and other staff on topic of program. Assists staff with technical production of program, if required.

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4111-111 EXECUTIVE SECRETARY (clerical)

Performs secretarial and administrative duties for office executive: Performs duties similar to those of 4111-110 SECRETARY (clerical) utilizing secretarial experience and knowledge of office administration and public relations. Arranges conferences and other meetings and researches and compiles information for employer. Acts on routine matters affecting day to day operations of organization, in employer's absence. May perform other duties including supervising office workers.

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4111-112 LEGAL SECRETARY (clerical)

Performs secretarial duties in law offices, land titles offices and in legal departments of government, real estate and other business establishments: Performs duties similar to those of 4111-110 SECRETARY (clerical) utilizing knowledge of legal terminology, procedures and records. Transcribes and types deeds, affidavits, wills, briefs and other legal documents. Prepares petitions, subpoenas, contracts, deeds and mortgages and other legal documents. May perform other duties including maintaining financial records and supervising office workers.

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4111-113 MEDICAL SECRETARY (clerical)

Performs secretarial duties in hospitals, clinics, government agencies and in physician's office: Performs duties similar to those of 4111-110 SECRETARY (clerical) utilizing knowledge of medical terminology and hospital and laboratory procedures. Transcribes case histories, medical reports and related correspondence. Completes medical insurance claim forms for professional and technical fees. May perform other duties including maintaining financial records, preparing patients for examination or treatment, sterilizing instruments, ordering supplies and tidying examining room.

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4111-115 TECHNICAL SECRETARY (clerical)

Performs secretarial duties in engineering, research or scientific establishments or offices: Performs duties similar to those of 4111-110 SECRETARY (clerical) utilizing knowledge of engineering, research or scientific terminology, procedures and records.

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4113-112 TELETYPE OPERATOR (military)

Operates teletype and telex machines to send and receive messages, working as member of Canadian Forces:

Performs duties as described under master title, 01-300 SERVICE-MAN/WOMAN (military). Operates sending, receiving, tape punching and tape-relay equipment. Prepares, sends, receives and relays teleprinter messages. Operates special coding equipment. Types and prepares chronological records of events for statistical purposes. Operates manual and automatic telephone switchboards. Inspects and tests teletype and telephone equipment. Drives military communication vehicles.

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4113-123 WORD PROCESSOR OPERATOR (clerical)

Operates video-console typewriter to record and amend data on memory tapes, disks or other recording device:

Reviews data received to ascertain format or changes in data to be made. Places blank or subject tape or disk in memory unit. Pushes keyboard control to display data being typed, or previously typed data. Types data or amendments to data using video-display typewriter. Proofreads displayed data. Operates video console typewriter to make changes on tape or disk. Selects and inserts single-sheet or continuous-feed paper in carriage of typewriter-printer. Activates typewriter-printer to automatically type copy of records data. Types additional data required onto copy using typewriter-printer. Labels and stores tapes or disks.

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4131-116 FINANCE CLERK (military)

Provides financial accounting and auditing services for Canadian Forces:

Performs duties as described under master title, 01-300 SERVICE-MAN/WOMAN (military). Computes and maintains individual pay accounts. Computes deductions for income tax, insurance and superannuation, and calculates pay due. Assists individuals to prepare travel claims, advises on financial entitlements, and verifies accuracy of claims. Obtains, retains, and disburses cash, prepares and issues cheques, and prepares cash accountability reports and returns. Processes invoices for payment. Checks invoices for accuracy, and verifies computations, maintains records for audit. Examines ledgers and other records to verify accuracy of financial statements and to account for

funds used in military messes, clubs and retail outlets. Operates office equipment such as typewriters, adding machines, calculators and photocopiers. Distributes mail and documents, amends publications, maintains files, and performs related duties.

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4133-128 CASHIER, ELECTRONIC CASH REGISTER (ret. trade)

Receives payment from customers for goods in groceteria or similar establishment, and records transactions on electronic cash register:

Inserts key in register and presses operator number and code to activate register. Puts cash tray and money in place. Depresses foot pedal or presses button to start conveyor belt that moves customers' purchases beside cash register. Presses keys to enter price marked on item, to request price of unmarked item, and to void incorrect entry. Places produce on scale attachment of cash register and presses keys to request weight and price of produce. Presses keys to view total, to add tax, to make deductions for bottles and coupons, and to make tax exemptions. Informs customer of payment due, records payment, and makes change as indicated by register. Gives receipt to customer. Packs purchases in bag or box. Returns money and cash tray to office, and locks cash register.

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4133-138 CASHIER, SELF-SERVE GAS BAR (motor vehicle; ret. trade)

Receives and records payment for sale of gasoline and other automotive supplies, and monitors operation of gasoline pumps at self-serve gas bar:

Positions fire-extinguishers and other equipment and supplies near gasoline pumps. Reads level measure of each gasoline storage tank, and telephones readings to supervisor. Pushes switch to activate console which records and displays amount and cost of gasoline sold. Presses appropriate button on console to activate pump selected by customer. Advises customer over intercom system of self-serve procedure and safety regulations. Reads sales amount registered on console, receives cash payment or credit card from customer, and gives change and receipt. Turns switch to allow pumps to be operated manually in event of console malfunction. Sells oil and other automotive supplies. Cleans service area, office, washroom and storage room, and replenishes supplies. Telephones supervisor to report malfunctioning equipment and to order supplies. Records meter readings of pumps, and locks pumps at closing time. Records daily sales, and balances cash.

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4133-142 TOLL COLLECTOR (gov. serv.)

Collects fee at toll bridges, highways or tunnels:
Monitors automatic toll collection machines and motor vehicles passing through toll lanes. Reports motorists depositing insufficient or no fee in machine's receptacle. Weighs trucks or identifies type of truck and checks record sheet to determine toll. Receives cash, makes change and issues receipts. Records readings of toll registers, prepares statements and balances cash.

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4139-172 TAX-RETURN PREPARER (bus. serv.)

Prepares individual income tax returns for a fee:
Records client's name, address, marital status, number of dependants, date of birth, and other personal information on income tax return. Examines client's records and statements of earnings, gains, losses, expenses, and other data. Calculates total income, allowable exemptions and deductions, taxable income, and balance of tax owed or refundable. Records information on tax return, signs return, and obtains client's signature on return. Collects fee for service based on complexity of tax return.

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4141-120 MICROFILMER (bus. serv.; gov. serv.)

Operates microfilm camera to photograph documents:
Loads film into camera. Adjusts aperture, exposure, focus, feed guides, and indexer controls according to colour, size, and number of documents to be microfilmed. Places documents in camera feeder, and presses switch to start camera. Observes indicators and feed mechanism to detect malfunctions during filming. Removes documents and exposed film from camera. Packages film to be sent for processing, and bundles documents. Fits developed film into plastic cartridges, and views film to ensure legibility. Records number and type of documents microfilmed. Cleans mirrors, lenses and guides of camera. Assists in developing, editing, splicing, mounting and labelling film, if required.

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4151-124 TRAFFIC CLERK, BROADCASTING (broadcast, motion pic. & stage)

Compiles advertising schedules for radio or television broadcasts:
Receives requests from sponsors for broadcast of advertisements, schedules times, and offers alternate times when scheduling conflicts

occur. Records name of sponsor, number and times of advertisements requested, and other information. Compiles and types daily program logs containing times of advertisements, names of sponsors, and code numbers of taped advertisements. Proofreads program log to detect conflicts and to ensure compliance with broadcasting regulations. Types or arranges for typing of final copy of program log, and submits copies to departments involved. Types or arranges for typing of cue sheets for commercial cut-ins for each program, and submits to control operator or announcer. Prepares reports of advertisements cancelled or disrupted due to technical problems. Notifies sponsors of alternate times for broadcast of cancelled or disrupted advertisements.

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4155-112 SUPPLY TECHNICIAN (military)

Determines stores and supply requirements, within entitlements, for units of Canadian Forces, and performs related material-handling duties:

Performs duties as described under master title, 01-300 SERVICE-MAN/WOMAN (military). Prepares and processes documents to obtain, store, issue and move supplies. Receives, packs, preserves, warehouses, issues and ships materials and supplies including radioactive, flammable and explosive stores. Operates material-handling equipment such as fork lifts and conveyor systems. Prepares and maintains stock-control documents to identify location of equipment and spare parts. Operates key-board of computerized supply system to input requirements. Reads and interprets computer printouts. Issues and maintains accounting records on consumable stores such as food, petroleum products, ammunition and medical and dental supplies. Issues military clothing and personal equipment. Counts and records stock. Monitors shelf-life of items, and disposes of items when expiration date has passed. Supervises ship's laundry and bath operations while on sea duty. Operates office equipment such as calculators, typewriters, reproduction machines and adding machines.

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4171-111 SOCIAL SECRETARY (clerical)

Co-ordinates social, business and personal affairs of employer:
Confers with employer to obtain specific details on social functions. Plans or assists in planning seating arrangements, menus, decorations, entertainment and other details of social functions. Prepares and sends hand-written or typed invitations. Schedules social, business and personal appointments and keeps employer informed of each appointment. May perform other duties including answering personal and business correspondence and travelling with employer.

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4171-130 RECEPTIONIST-TELEPHONE OPERATOR (clerical)

Greets people entering offices or other establishments and operates telephone switchboard:

Greets visitors, ascertains nature of business and directs visitors to appropriate person or telephones to advise relevant party of visitor's arrival. Operates switchboard to relay incoming, outgoing and inter-office calls. Supplies information to callers and records messages. Places long distance and local telephone calls. Records long distance calls and submits monthly reports. Performs minor clerical and typing duties.

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4173-112 POSTAL CLERK (military)

Conducts and records postal transactions and mail-handling functions at Canadian Forces Unit Post Office:

Performs duties as described under master title, 01-300 SERVICE-MAN/WOMAN (military). Sorts incoming mail and places mail in alphabetical slots or in individual mail boxes. Assembles outgoing mail, places mail in bags, and seals bags. Sells postal money orders, registers and insures mail, weighs letters and parcels, and computes postage costs. Records transactions. Operates office equipment such as typewriters, duplicators, photocopiers, adding machines, calculators and postage meters.

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4192-120 MARINE-CARGO SURVEYOR (bus. serv.)

Examines marine cargo to establish nature, cause and extent of damage incurred during loading, in transit and unloading:

Boards ship to examine general condition of cargo and manner of stowage or examines overland shipment of marine cargo at destination. Estimates cargo damage costs incurred during loading and in transit. Confers with ship's captain and examines ship's log for weather conditions or other problems that might have affected cargo in transit. Observes unloading procedures and records problems in handling of cargo. Checks cargo inventory against actual cargo unloaded. Examines each cargo unit to determine nature and extent of damage. Prepares and submits detailed reports on damages, repair estimates and recommendations to owner of goods and insurance company. Inspects ship's hold to determine suitability for cargo and reports findings to prospective shipper.

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4195-118 ADMINISTRATIVE CLERK (military)

Prepares and maintains personnel records, documents and correspondence of military formation of Canadian Forces:

Performs duties as described under master title, 01-300 SERVICE-MAN/WOMAN (military). Drafts, types and files records, documents and correspondence relating to administration of military personnel in such areas as services, facilities, accommodation, discipline, and training. Operates adding and calculating machines, duplicating and photocopying machines, and other office equipment. Operates central filing system, mailroom and transit centre for receipt, control, distribution and dispatch of mail and correspondence. Provides clerical support in interviews or in areas requiring familiarization with legal or medical terminology.

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5130-124 SERVICE MANAGER (motor vehicle; ret. trade)

Plans, organizes, supervises and co-ordinates the operation of service department of retail automobile dealership:

Performs duties as described under master title, 01-180 MANAGING SUPERVISOR (any ind.). Supervises and co-ordinates activities of workers such as shop foreman/woman, service advisors and clerks in service department. Advises customer on vehicle warranty, repair estimates, costs and work performed by mechanics.

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5131-132 TECHNICAL SALESPERSON, HEAVY EQUIPMENT (whole. trade)

Sells heavy equipment, such as, bulldozers, cranes, loaders, drills, logging and mining equipment to contractors, construction firms and logging and mining companies:

Performs duties described in definition for Unit Group 5131, TECHNICAL SALES OCCUPATIONS AND RELATED ADVISERS. Sells heavy equipment.

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5135-127 MOTOR-VEHICLE-PARTS APPRENTICE (ret. trade; whole. trade)

Performs duties of 5135-126 SALESPERSON, PARTS (ret. trade; whole. trade) on a progressive basis according to training schedule. See also definitions for term title, 02-010 APPRENTICE (any ind.).

5135-128 SALESPERSON, ALUMINUM PRODUCTS (ret. trade)

Sells aluminum products, such as storm doors, windows, awnings and siding:

Performs duties as described under master title, 01-230 SALESPERSON (ret. trade; whole. trade). Sells aluminum products. Measures walls, doors, windows or other designated area and estimates cost of installation. Advises customer on colours, installation methods and other particulars.

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5135-132 SALESPERSON, BUILDING SUPPLIES (ret. trade; whole. trade)

Sells building supplies; such as, lumber, panelling, shingles, power and hand tools, electrical and plumbing supplies, paints and hardware supplies:

Performs duties as described under master title, 01-230 SALESPERSON (ret. trade; whole. trade). Sells building supplies. Advises customer on building and home repair problems. Estimates quantity of material required by customer.

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5135-133 SALESPERSON, CHINA AND RELATED PRODUCTS (ret. trade; whole. trade)

Sells china and related products, such as glassware and pottery:
Performs duties as described under master title, 01-230 SALESPERSON (ret. trade; whole. trade). Sells china and related products. Advises customer on care of product. Registers customers' choice of china, glassware and silverware patterns for gift-giving purposes.

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5135-160 SALESPERSON, ORTHOPAEDIC SHOES (ret. trade)

Fits and sells orthopaedic and custom-made shoes:
Performs duties as described under master title, 01-230 SALESPERSON (ret. trade; whole. trade).

Examines malformed or injured joints and bone structure of customers' feet or reads prescription to determine type of corrective shoe required. Takes impression of feet and notes any irregularities. Selects shoes from stock and adjusts or modifies shoes with corrective supports to suit specific foot problem. Writes specifications or follows prescription of physician to order custom-made shoes.

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5135-161 SALESPERSON, PAINT AND WALLPAPER (ret. trade; whole. trade)

Sells paint, wallpaper, and related supplies:
Performs duties as described under master title, 01-230 SALESPERSON (ret. trade; whole. trade). Estimates amount of paint or wallpaper required. Assists customer to select appropriate type and colour of paint or wallpaper and advises on different methods of application. Operates mechanical equipment to blend in colour pigments for specific colour and to mix paint. Sells paint brushes, rollers and other painting and wallpapering supplies.

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5135-180 SALESPERSON, MEMORIALS (ret. trade; whole. trade)

Sells memorial monuments, markers and corner stones:
Performs duties as described under master title, 01-230 SALESPERSON (ret. trade; whole. trade). Sell cemetery memorials.

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5135-184 SALESPERSON, LAWN AND GARDEN SUPPLIES (ret. trade)

Sells lawn and garden supplies:
Performs duties as described under master title, 01-230 SALESPERSON (ret. trade; whole. trade). Sells lawn and garden supplies. Assists customer in selection of flower, vegetable and grass seed, fertilizer, spreaders, rakes and other lawn and garden equipment and supplies. Weighs and bags bulk seed.

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5135-188 SALESPERSON, COSMETICS (ret. trade)

Sells cosmetics and toiletries in drug stores, department stores and other retail establishments:

Performs duties as described under master title, 01-230 SALESPERSON (ret. trade; whole. trade). Sells cosmetics and toiletries. Suggests cosmetic products suited to customers colouring or skin type. Door-to-door salespersons of cosmetics are described under 5141-110 DOOR-TO-DOOR SALESPERSON (ret. trade).

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5135-192 SALESPERSON, TELEPHONES (ret. trade)

Sells telephones and telephone accessories in retail store:

Performs duties as described under master title, 01-230 SALESPERSON (ret. trade; whole. trade). Sells telephones, telephone answering systems, jacks, extension cords and other telephone accessories.

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5137-111 SUPERMARKET CLERK (ret. trade)

Orders supplies, prices items, stocks shelves and performs various other duties in supermarket:

Orders dairy, bakery, meat, produce or other product supplies. Prices merchandise according to price list. Stocks merchandise on shelves, counters or in receptacles. Rotates merchandise to ensure freshness. Washes, cuts and trims fruit and vegetables. Weighs and bags fruit and vegetables for customers. Removes bones and excess fat from meat, as directed. Obtains merchandise from storage areas for customers upon request. Keeps utensils and work area clean and neat. Assists supermarket baker in production of baked goods. Operates wrapping machine to wrap products. Operates forklift to haul supplies from delivery truck to designated area.

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5137-112 FILM CLERK (ret. trade)

Receives films for processing, and sells films, flashbulbs and related supplies:

Informs customer of cost and time period necessary to process film. Records name, address and film processing requirements of customer on envelope containing film. Gives receipt to customer and routes film

for processing. Receives receipt from customer and returns processed film to customer. Sells films and flashbulbs and related supplies. Collects cash payment for services and supplies, or completes credit card sales form. Records sales and maintains inventory of supplies. Balances cash, prepares bank deposit and deposits money at bank, if required.

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5137-118 ASSISTANT-SALES CLERK (ret. trade)

Assists customers in locating merchandise and performs various other duties in large retail sales establishment:

Directs customer to location of merchandise sought, to fitting rooms or to cashier. Obtains merchandise for customer from counter, shelf or stockroom. Stocks shelves, counters and display areas with merchandise and keeps stock in order. Prices merchandise as directed. Keeps area clean and neat.

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5145-111 SERVICE-STATION-ATTENDANT APPRENTICE (motor vehicle; ret. trade)

Performs duties of 5145-110 SERVICE-STATION ATTENDANT (motor vehicle; ret. trade) on a progressive basis according to training schedule. See also definition for term title, 02-010 APPRENTICE (any ind.).

5145-118 GAS-BAR ATTENDANT (motor vehicle; ret. trade)

Sells fuel, lubricants and automotive supplies at gas-bar: Positions oil display rack and other equipment and supplies near gasoline pumps. Fills vehicle fuel tank with gasoline or diesel fuel to level specified by customer. Measures level of oil in crankcase, using dipstick, checks level of water in radiator and battery, and measures air pressure in tires, using gauge. Adds required amounts of oil, water and air. Washes windshield and other windows of vehicle. Sells antifreeze and other automotive supplies. Collects cash or credit card payment from customer. Records meter readings of pumps, gas storage tank levels, and daily sales. Balances cash. Cleans service area and interior of gas-bar building, if required.

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5145-126 MARINA ATTENDANT (ret. trade)

Sells fuel and rents boats at marina:

Fills boat fuel tank with gasoline and adds oil as specified by customer. Rents boats, lifejackets and other equipment and records rental data. Collects cash or credit card payment from customer. Assists customer to launch boat. Pumps water from boats and cleans dock area and facilities. Assists in seasonal moving of ramps and boats into and out of water. Makes minor repairs to docks, ramps and equipment, if required.

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5170-115 INSURANCE BROKER (insur. & real estate)

Plans, organizes, directs and controls the operation of a brokerage concerned with arranging for insurance coverage from one or more insurance companies on behalf of client:

Performs duties as described under master title, 01-180 MANAGING SUPERVISOR (any ind.). Analyzes sales representative's report detailing client's insurance needs and acceptable price range for coverage. Selects insurance company or companies and offers opportunity to insurer to supply all or part of insurance coverage required. Negotiates terms and rates of coverage with accepted insurer. Writes policy or letter of agreement for delivery to client.

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5170-116 CUSTOMS HOUSE BROKER (bus. serv.)

Plans, organizes, directs and controls the operation of brokerage concerned with clearing goods through customs on behalf of importers, wholesalers, manufacturers and other clients:

Performs duties as described under master title, 01-180 MANAGING SUPERVISOR (any ind.). Prepares customs entry papers from shipper's invoice in accordance with customs regulations. Signs entry papers, on behalf of client, using power of attorney, if required. Files papers with customs office. Arranges for payment of duties. Quotes duty rates on commodities for clients. Prepares papers for clients desiring to appeal duty charges or valuations. Visits docks or warehouses with government officials to examine goods involved in disputes in an attempt to secure their release at rates advantageous to clients. Arranges for storage and transportation of imported goods. Arranges for bonds to cover dutiable goods being shipped into country via other ports. Prepares export papers for commodities being shipped out of Canada by client. Provides advice to client on customs related matters and represents client at meetings with personnel of government departments and agencies.

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5170-117 SHIP BROKER (bus. serv.)

Plans, organizes, directs and controls the operation of a brokerage concerned with buying and selling cargo space on ships, and with buying and selling ships and yachts for individuals, companies, and governments:

Performs duties as described under master title, 01-180 MANAGING SUPERVISOR (any ind.). Obtains information about cargo such as size, departure location and destination, and about available cargo space on ships. Presents information to client. Negotiates rates and terms of agreement between parties. Prepares contract. Shows and explains features of ships and yachts when acting for vendor. Inspects ships and yachts when acting for purchaser. Ensures that insurance coverage, registration and licenses are current. Negotiates price between vendor and purchaser.

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5172-111 MORTGAGE BROKER (insur. & real estate)

Applies to lenders or lending institutions for mortgages on behalf of clients:

Requests information about terms and conditions of mortgage loans. Questions client about income, liabilities and assets, and location, type, price and condition of property to be mortgaged. Examines surveyor's certificate and legal documents, and inspects property. Advises client on availability, conditions and terms of mortgages available. Prepares applications for mortgage. Negotiates mortgage with lender or officials of lending institutions, or arranges meeting between lender and client. Collects fee based on amount of mortgage.

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5172-113 BUSINESS VALUATOR (bus. serv.)

Estimates market value of business for purposes of purchase, sale, taxation, or disposition of assets:

Obtains and examines financial records of business including financial statements, budgets, projections, incorporation documents, and sales records and forecasts. Speaks with senior management of firm to obtain additional information about financial status of business. Conducts research on industry in general to assess business in relation to its competitors. Analyzes information and estimates market value of business. Prepares and presents detailed report to corroborate valuation. Substantiates valuation in court when legal matters are involved. May perform other activities such as inspecting condition of physical assets to determine value.

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5172-126 RENTAL AGENT, APARTMENTS (insur. & real estate)

Interviews prospective tenants, and rents apartments for owner or management company of apartment building. Studies listings to keep informed of rental rates, occupancy dates, and locations of apartments. Answers inquiries from prospective tenants regarding rental rates, features of apartments, and facilities in building. Accompanies clients to view vacant or model apartments, recreational facilities, garage, and other amenities. Describes transportation, schools, churches, shopping, and other services in local area. Assists in investigating references and credit ratings to determine suitability of prospective tenants. Prepares lease for apartment, or arranges for tenants to sign lease. Accepts deposit and issues receipt to tenant. Arranges moving time and gives keys to tenants, if required. Reports damages or problems in vacant apartments to superior.

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5191-112 GRAIN-ELEVATOR MANAGER (agric; whole trade)

Determines grade and quality of grain, purchases grain from farmers for storage in elevator, and maintains records for farmer and company. Calculates grain acreage quotas from information supplied by farmers and Canadian Wheat Board. Records quota and subsequent deliveries of grain in individual farm permit book maintained at elevator. Examines grain samples and conducts tests to determine grade and quality of grain. Calculates market value of grain and buys grain or issues storage ticket. Records types and grades of grains received, prices paid, amounts purchased, and reports amounts in storage to grain company and Canadian Wheat Board. Supervises activities of workers operating equipment to clean and move grain in elevator and to load trucks and rail cars, or operates equipment to perform these activities. Acts as farm supply agent for fertilizer, insecticide, paint and other products, if required.

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5199-166 TELEVISION RENTAL ATTENDANT, HOSPITAL (ret. trade)

Rents, delivers, and sets up televisions in hospital. Arranges request cards for televisions in order of hospital rounds. Loads pushcart with televisions, earplugs, invoices and cleaning materials. Delivers television to patient. Sets up television and demonstrates its operation. Collects rental fee and fee for sale of earplug, completes invoice, and gives receipt to patient. Visits other patients to explain rental service and to solicit orders. Cleans and dusts televisions, replaces plastic screens, and tapes frayed cords. Replaces defective televisions, and ships them to service centre for repair. Prepares daily operational reports.

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6111-124 FIRE FIGHTER (military)

Maintains emergency alert, responds to actual or potential aircraft crashes, prevents or extinguishes fires and rescues crew and passengers as member of Canadian Forces.

Performs duties as described under master title, 01-300 SERVICE-MAN/WOMAN (military). Performs duties similar to those of 6111-122 FIRE-FIGHTER, CRASH (gov. serv.). Inspects buildings for fire hazards. Inspects and recharges portable fire extinguishers in buildings, hangars, aircraft, ships and land vehicles. Participates in fire drills and demonstrations and courses in fire-fighting techniques, equipment operation and maintenance. Drives and operates fire-fighting vehicles and equipment.

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6112-128 SECURITY OFFICER (military)

Plans, directs and co-ordinates activities of personnel engaged in police, custodial, intelligence and security services in Canadian Forces to ensure that law enforcement and crime prevention programs are effectively administered.

Performs duties as described under master title, 01-320 OFFICER (military). Administers military law and investigates crimes which occur on military property. Provides safeguarding of personnel, information and material from overt to covert action. Undertakes intelligence services and compiles reports on observations in static units and under field combat conditions. Supervises, trains and evaluates subordinates involved in Military Police duties. Performs advisory duties to Base Commanders and Operational Commanders. Maintains liaison with local law enforcement agencies.

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6112-156 MILITARY POLICEMAN/WOMAN (military)

Performs law enforcement, investigation, security and traffic-control duties in operational theatres and at Canadian Forces Bases.

Performs duties as described under master title, 01-300 SERVICE-MAN/WOMAN (military). Arrests and searches personnel, monitors and responds to burglar alarms, receives, stores, records and disposes of found property, controls vehicular and pedestrian traffic, and performs other law enforcement duties. Conducts interviews, interrogation, surveillance and identification parades, collects and preserves evidence, and takes fingerprint impressions to investigate criminal or

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military offences. Prepares and types documents, reports and forms. Maintains and controls personnel in custody at military guard rooms and detention barracks. Drives military vehicles and commercial pattern vehicles.

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6116-120 ARMOUR OFFICER (military)

Commands and co-ordinates activities of Canadian Forces personnel engaged in operation of troop of tanks or reconnaissance vehicles. Performs duties as described under master title, 01-320 OFFICER (military). Controls and co-ordinates movement and operation of tanks and directs firing of weapons during attack, withdrawal, defensive and training operations. Directs and co-ordinates movement of reconnaissance vehicles to observe and to obtain information. Leads crew members in simulated battles on various types of terrain and under various weather and climatic conditions to train members physically and mentally for actual battle situations. Operates communications equipment to receive and transmit orders and other information. Counsels, trains and evaluates subordinate personnel.

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6116-130 MARITIME SURFACE AND SUB SURFACE OFFICER (military)

Participates in co-ordination and control of military maritime operations aboard ships and on land in Canadian Forces. Performs duties as described under master title, 01-320 OFFICER (military). Co-ordinates and controls one or more systems onboard ship such as navigation, communication, electronic warfare, weapons or anti-submarine air control system. Serves as deck or executive officer onboard destroyers, destroyer escorts or other Canadian ships or submarines. Provides guidance, advice and other personnel functions to personnel within assigned division. Undertakes secondary administrative duties such as film, library or mail officer. Performs staff, training and administrative duties when ashore. Provides input into design, procurement and evaluation of ships and systems.

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6116-140 ARTILLERY OFFICER (military)

Commands and co-ordinates activities of Canadian Forces personnel engaged in control of heavy guns to provide effective artillery support. Performs duties as described under master title, 01-320 OFFICER

(military). Plans, directs and controls deployment of field artillery and search or target acquisition systems. Performs calculations from survey and ballistics meteorology data to ensure target hits. Leads artillery crews in simulated battles on various types of terrain and under various weather and climatic conditions to train crew members physically and mentally for actual battle situations. Participates in formulation of equipment requirements and trials and evaluation of artillery equipment and techniques. Participates in formulation of concepts, and doctrine for future land operations. Counsels, trains and evaluates subordinate personnel.

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6116-150 INFANTRY OFFICER (military)

Commands and leads Canadian Forces infantry troops, and deploys assigned elements to ensure successful land operations. Performs duties as described under master title, 01-320 OFFICER (military). Controls operation of combat and logistics vehicles, and directs movement of troops in combat areas. Controls use of and operates weapons systems such as range finders, radars, intrusion sensing devices and direct and indirect fire weapons. Leads soldiers in simulated battles on various types of terrain and under various weather and climatic conditions to train soldiers. Organizes and controls military and civilian groups in event of civilian emergencies such as military or natural disasters. Instructs regular and military troops in land and combined operations. Counsels, trains and evaluates subordinate personnel.

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6116-160 LOGISTICS OFFICER (military)

Directs and controls in assigned or specialized occupational area, activities of personnel engaged in providing supply, transportation, financial, administration or food services to Canadian Forces. Performs duties as described under master title, 01-320 OFFICER (military). Supervises activities of personnel engaged in providing supplies to all military bases, stations, ships and field operations including combat units. Directs activities of personnel engaged in receipt, storage and issue of supplies in warehouses. Administers air and ground transportation of personnel and material. Performs financial consulting services, management, auditing, and comptroller duties at Canadian Forces commands and bases, and supervises associated personnel. Directs activities of personnel engaged in providing food services for Canadian Forces. May perform other duties including providing dietetic services to military hospitals and other military installations.

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6116-170 AIR WEAPONS CONTROL OFFICER (military)

Conducts surveillance of Canadian airspace, detects and identifies airborne objects, controls Canadian Forces airborne weapon systems for interception, and displays and reports tactical action information: Performs duties as described under master title, 01-320 OFFICER (military). Supervises the operation of manual and automated radar systems. Interprets and analyses information provided by automated system, and directs manned interceptors in semi-automatic environment. Co-ordinates warning and defensive measures with civilian and allied military services. Participates in operational testing of equipment and systems procedures to define system and equipment requirements and to formulate plans and programs.

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6117-120 WEAPONS TECHNICIAN, SURFACE (military)

Supervises operators of surface guns onboard Canadian Forces ships, and tests, maintains and repairs guns: Performs duties as described under master title, 01-300 SERVICE-MAN/WOMAN (military). Supervises personnel engaged in operating surface guns, communication and alarm systems and ammunition hoists. Supervises personnel engaged in handling and storing ammunition in magazines. Supervises and co-ordinates activities of personnel engaged in preparation of guns for firing. Tests, maintains and repairs surface weapons, communications and alarm systems and ammunition hoists. Completes, submits and maintains documentation to request assistance and spare parts. Maintains historical records and submits monthly reports. Acts as member of ship's trials team and provides technical advice on surface and air weapons.

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6117-130 WEAPONS TECHNICIAN, UNDERWATER (military)

Operates and maintains anti-submarine mortar and surface vessel torpedo weapons systems onboard Canadian Forces ships: Performs duties as described under master title, 01-300 SERVICE-MAN/WOMAN (military). Loads and operates control system to launch mortars, working as member of anti-submarine (A/S) mortar crew. Loads and fires torpedoes, working as member of surface vessel torpedo tubes (SVTT) crew. Supervises activities of personnel engaged in hoisting ammunition from below-deck magazine. Opens valves to operate and control variable depth sonar (VDS) equipment. Tests, maintains and repairs A/S mortar, SVTT, VDS, and hoisting and conveyor systems. Records work performed and parts or components replaced. Stores and maintains mortar projectiles and torpedoes. Amends publications to reflect current status of ammunition and equipment.

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6117-140 FIRECONTROL TECHNICIAN (military)

Repairs and maintains gunnery and air weapons firecontrol equipment onboard Canadian Forces ships, and supervises activities of personnel operating firecontrol equipment: Performs duties as described under master title, 01-300 SERVICE-MAN/WOMAN (military). Interprets schematics, and tests and repairs firecontrol systems such as radar, digital and analog computers, and visual-designation systems. Maintains firecontrol systems and records maintenance performed, equipment histories, and replacement parts, components and materials ordered. Tests, tunes and modifies firecontrol systems and associated equipment. Aligns and tests weapons systems in conjunction with allied trades. Supervises activities of 6117-170 FIRECONTROL OPERATOR (military).

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6117-150 WEAPONS TECHNICIAN, LAND (military)

Maintains, repairs, overhauls and modifies land element weapons: Performs duties as described under master title, 01-300 SERVICE-MAN/WOMAN (military). Diagnoses faults on land weapons ranging in size from pistols to large self-propelled artillery guns and tank weapons, and repairs weapons. Fires weapons to determine if repairs are required or to test repaired weapons. Inspects, dismantles, cleans and reassembles weapons. Operates engine lathes, shapers, milling machines, drill presses and engraving equipment to modify and repair weapons. Files, chips, scrapes, drills, solders and performs other repair and maintenance work. Operates military vehicles up to 2 1/2 tons capacity.

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6117-160 WEAPONS TECHNICIAN, AIR (military)

Maintains weapons, missiles, pyrotechnics and detection devices on Canadian Forces aircraft: Performs duties as described under master title, 01-300 SERVICE-MAN/WOMAN (military). Tests, repairs and modifies electrical, electronic, electro-mechanical, hydraulic, pneumatic and mechanical components of aircraft armament equipment. Advises officers of operational and combat readiness of aircraft weapons. Prepares and transports aircraft weapons by hand or using trolleys. Inspects, maintains and repairs electronic and mechanical test equipment. Assists in testing weapons, using methods such as Magnetic Particle Inspection (MPI) and Liquid Penetrant Inspection (LPI).

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6117-170 FIRECONTROL OPERATOR (military)

Operates and assists in maintenance of gunnery and air weapons firecontrol equipment onboard Canadian Forces ships: Performs duties as described under master title, 01-300 SERVICE-MAN/WOMAN (military). Operates gunnery and air weapons firecontrol systems and associated equipment such as radar trackers and analog and digital firecontrol computers to assist in identifying and plotting target courses. Assists in testing and maintaining firecontrol systems and associated equipment. Maintains records to account for action taken or required, and amends publications to reflect current status.

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6117-180 ARTILLERY SOLDIER (military)

Serves as member of field artillery crew of Canadian Forces: Performs duties as described under master title, 01-300 SERVICE-MAN/WOMAN (military). Prepares charges, sets fuses and attaches fuses to projectiles. Adjusts gunner's quadrant, elevation scales, panoramic telescope, direct fire sight and sight-sockets to assist during sight testing. Reads maps, compass and survey instruments, takes and plots bearings and determines magnetic variation and compass error to locate targets. Deploys artillery equipment. Loads and fires artillery weapon delivery systems as directed. Strips and cleans cocking and firing mechanisms, examines, cleans and lubricates bores and chambers, strips, cleans and replaces components of breech and firing locks, and performs other maintenance. Receives and transmits information, using radio and telephone equipment. Drives and operates wheeled and tracked vehicles associated with artillery weapons. Participates in on-going training programs such as misfire drills, damaged equipment drills and withdrawal-from-action drills. Assists in laying anti-personnel and anti-tank mines, and searches for and disarms mines.

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6117-190 INFANTRY SOLDIER (military)

Serves as member of infantry unit in Canadian Forces: Performs duties as described under master title, 01-300 SERVICE-MAN/WOMAN (military). Disassembles, cleans, reassembles, loads and tests weapons and equipment for movement and use in action. Takes position, computes firing data, and aims and fires personal weapons such as rifles and sub-machine guns, or platoon weapons

such as general-purpose machine guns, anti-tank weapons and light mortars during training, combat or peace-keeping activities. Assists in co-ordinating fire and movement with that of allied units. Constructs ground obstacles and camouflages weapon positions and ground obstacles. Plants, arms, disarms and removes mines. Constructs shelters and trenches, using hand tools and explosives. Operates portable and vehicle-mounted radio sets. Drives jeeps, armoured personnel carriers, cargo-carrying trucks and other vehicles.

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6117-200 ARMOURD VEHICLE CREWMEMBER (military)

Serves as member of armoured fighting vehicle (AFV) crew in land element of Canadian Forces: Performs duties as described under master title, 01-300 SERVICE-MAN/WOMAN (military). Operates tanks, armoured personnel carriers and other military vehicles. Aims and fires AFV weapons, using fire-control equipment and sighting devices. Loads ammunition into vehicle stowage, and transfers ammunition into breech of main tank gun and other weapons. Conceals vehicles and positions, using camouflage equipment and techniques. Constructs field shelters, using hand tools. Undertakes decontamination action after vehicles and equipment have been exposed to contaminants. Operates vehicles communications equipment. Maintains and repairs systems, weapons and communications equipment. Deploys land mines and demolition traps.

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6117-210 WEAPONS OPERATOR, SURFACE (military)

Loads, operates and assists in maintaining and repairing surface guns and air-defence missiles onboard Canadian Forces ships: Performs duties as described under master title, 01-300 SERVICE-MAN/WOMAN (military). Loads surface guns and fills ammunition hoppers by hand or using mechanized ammunition hoists. Operates hoisting equipment to load missiles into launchers. Stores ammunition in magazines below decks and in ready-use magazines located at gun positions. Sights and fires guns and missiles. Assists in testing, repairing and maintaining guns and missiles. Assists in compiling requests for material and parts, equipment history sheets and registers.

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6117-220 WEAPONS OPERATOR, UNDERWATER (military)

Loads, operates and assists in maintaining anti-submarine mortar and surface vessel torpedo weapon systems onboard Canadian Forces ships:

Performs duties as described under master title, 01-300 SERVICE-WOMAN/WOMAN (military). Operates hydraulically-activated hoisting equipment and conveyors to hoist and load mortar ammunition, working as member of anti-submarine (A/S) mortar crew. Operates high-pressure air systems and torpedo-handling equipment to load torpedoes, working as member of surface vessel torpedo tube (SVTT) crew. Opens valves to operate and control variable depth sonar (VDS) equipment. Assists in testing, repairing and maintaining A/S mortar, SVTT, VDS and hoisting and conveyor systems and equipment. Maintains records indicating current status of ammunition. Amends publications.

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6120-142 STEWARD (military)

Operates and manages messes and retail outlets at sea and at Canadian Forces Bases:

Performs duties as described under master title, 01-300 SERVICE-MAN/WOMAN (military). Prepares light lunches and snacks, serves meals from steam tables. Mixes drinks, and performs other bar, table and party duties. Arranges for food and beverage service and serves food and drinks at formal occasions. Stocks supplies and maintains sales records.

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6121-123 WORKING SOUS-CHEF (cater. & lodg.)

Prepares and cooks food in hotels, restaurants and similar establishments, and supervises activities of cooks and other kitchen workers:

Performs duties as described under master title, 01-250 SUPERVISOR, FOREMAN/WOMAN (any ind.) and 6121-111 CHEF-COOK, GENERAL (cater. & lodg.). Performs duties of Head Chef during absence of Head Chef.

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6121-125 COOK (military)

Prepares, seasons and cooks foodstuffs for military personnel onboard ship, on field exercises and at Canadian Forces Bases:

Performs duties as described under master title, 01-300 SERVICE-MAN/WOMAN (military). Receives, stores and issues food supplies. Plans menus and estimates food requirements. Adjusts controls to regulate temperature and to control speed on kitchen equipment such as ovens, mixers, steam equipment, kettles, grinders and deep fryers. Sets up and operates field feeding equipment such as field stoves, immersion heaters, ice boxes and grease traps. Bakes, roasts, broils, grills, fries, poaches, stews, braises, boils, sautés and steams meats, fish, vegetables and other foods. Seasons foods during mixing or cooking according to personal judgement, experience and recipes. Observes, tastes and smells food being cooked to determine stage of cooking. Prepares, bakes or cooks desserts and other specialties. Prepares flight meals, field meals and box lunches.

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6130-111 CAMP MANAGER (cater. & lodg.)

Directs and co-ordinates activities of workers concerned with preparing and maintaining buildings and facilities and with food preparation and service in construction, logging or other residential camps:

Performs duties as described under master title, 01-180 MANAGING SUPERVISOR (any ind.). Co-ordinates through other personnel or personally directs workers engaged in preparing and maintaining dining halls, living quarters and other facilities used by resident workers. Arranges for food preparation, food service and housekeeping staff. Schedules purchase and delivery of food and housekeeping supplies. Enforces safety and sanitation regulations.

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7183-110 TOBACCO CURER (agric.)

Controls heating equipment in tobacco kilns to cure tobacco:

Turns on electric, oil or gas-fired unit to heat kiln. Observes colour and moisture content of leaves, and adjusts temperature and draft controls to regulate drying and yellowing of leaves. Starts and regulates fan speed to control movement of heated air through tobacco leaves when bulk-curing kilns are used.

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7713-119 DRILLER, WATER-WELL APPRENTICE (mining & quarrying)

Performs duties of 7713-118 DRILLER, WATER-WELL (mining & quarrying) on a progressive basis according to training schedule. See also definition for term title, 02-010 APPRENTICE (any ind.).

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7719-147 MINER APPRENTICE (construction; mining & quarrying)

Performs duties of occupations such as: 7719-146 SHAFT MINER (construction; mining & quarrying); 7719-148 RAISE MINER (mining & quarrying); 7719-150 DRIFT MINER (construction; mining & quarrying); 7719-152 COAL OR SOFT ROCK MINER (mining & quarrying); and 7719-156 HARDROCK MINER (mining & quarrying) on a progressive basis according to training schedule. See also definition for term title, 02-010 APPRENTICE (any ind.).

8137-115 MOULDER, FOUNDRY APPRENTICE (iron & steel; non-ferrous metal)

Performs duties of 8137-114 SAND MOULDER (iron & steel; non-ferrous metal) on a progressive basis according to training schedule. See also definition for term title, 02-010 APPRENTICE (any ind.).

8155-260 STAINED-GLASS WORKER (glass)

Cuts, forms and solders stained-glass to fabricate lamp shades, pictures and other products:

Cuts glass according to pattern pieces using hand glass-cutting tool. Positions glass pieces on forming mould or on flat surface layout, according to product pattern. Adjusts controls of kiln and places forming moulds in kiln to melt glass into form of mould. Removes moulds from kiln and allows formed glass to cool. Applies adhesive copper foil to edges of glass pieces. Cuts and shapes lead strips required for soldering of product, using knife. Solders appropriate pieces of glass together with lead strips to form lampshade, picture or other product. Cleans finished product with acidic solution. Makes forming moulds, if required.

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8179-112 OPERATOR, HEAVY WATER CHEMICAL PROCESS (chem., n.e.c.)

Operates and co-ordinates operation of continuous-systems units to extract heavy water from lake water in heavy water plant, and supervises activities of subordinate personnel:

Moves controls to regulate timing and sequence of flow of liquids and gases through equipment. Monitors gauges, signals and recording instruments, and adjusts controls as necessary. Turns valves and moves controls to regulate temperature, pressure and flow of steam, coolant and hydrogen sulphide through system to extract heavy water. Performs emergency and planned shut-downs and start-ups of units. Controls equipment such as stripping and distillation towers, heat exchangers, reflux systems, water treatment equipment, and large valves, pumps, fans, blowers and compressors. Patrols area to inspect equipment for leaks and other hazards. Issues protective devices, and establishes safety procedures for maintenance activities. Prepares log of gauge readings, shift production, and equipment malfunctions. Supervises and instructs trainees. Directs workers to unload chemical shipments. Carries out safety procedures in event of a release of hydrogen sulphide to heavy water site or surrounding area. Directs and assists with activities of rescue personnel during emergencies.

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8213-115 BAKER APPRENTICE (bake. prod.; cater. & lodg.; food & bev., n.e.c.)

Performs duties of 8213-114 BAKER (bake. prod.; cater. & lodg.; food & bev., n.e.c.) on a progressive basis according to training schedule. See also definition for term title, 02-010 APPRENTICE (any ind.).

8215-115 MEAT-CUTTER APPRENTICE (ret. trade; slaughter, & meat pack.)

Performs duties of 8215-114 MEAT CUTTER (ret. trade; slaughter, & meat pack.) on a progressive basis according to training schedule. See also definition for term title, 02-010 APPRENTICE (any ind.).

8226-111 FISH-ROE TECHNICIAN (fish process.)

Inspects fish roe to be marketed for human consumption before, during and after processing, advises processing plant personnel on grading and processing procedures to meet buyer's specifications, performs quality control tests, and ensures that processed roe complies with buyer's specifications:

Demonstrates techniques of removing roe from herring, salmon, pollock, lumpfish, capelin and other fish. Advises processing plant supervisory personnel on quality of roe purchased from roe extraction plant or other sources. Advises supervisory personnel on primary processing of roe such as brine firming of herring and lumpfish roe, freezing procedures, and maximum storage times of salmon, pollock and capelin roe prior to secondary processing. Determines strength of brine solutions, proportions of chemical additives, salting times and temperatures required for secondary processing to preserve roe to buyer's specifications and advises supervisory personnel in application of these criteria. Instructs supervisory personnel and plant workers in criteria for grading roe. Inspects roe for proper grading according to buyer's specifications. Conducts chemical, physical and organoleptical (sight, smell, taste and touch) tests on roe to meet buyer's quality standards. Advises supervisory personnel on packing of roe.

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8313-115 PATTERNMAKER, METAL APPRENTICE (mach., weld. & forg.)

Performs duties of 8313-114 PATTERNMAKER, METAL (mach., weld. & forg.) on a progressive basis according to training schedule. See also definition for term title, 02-010 APPRENTICE (any ind.).

NEW CCDO OCCUPATIONAL DESCRIPTIONS

8313-148 MACHINIST (military)

Sets up and operates lathes, milling machines, shapers and grinders to make or repair parts and components on aircraft, vehicles, ships and other equipment of Canadian Forces:

Performs duties as described under master title, 01-300 SERVICE-MAN/WOMAN (military). Operates lathes, milling machines, shapers and grinders to machine and repair items composed of base metals, alloys, castings and synthetic materials [8313-154 MACHINIST, GENERAL (mach. weld. & forg.)]. Inspects components, and parts visually and using methods such as magnetic particle inspection or liquid dye penetrant. Installs, calibrates, repairs, modifies and maintains workshop equipment and tools. Paints workshop equipment. Prepares reports and statistical returns to account for labour and materials. May perform other duties including designing and building unique parts for modification to military equipment.

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8313-151 MOTOR-VEHICLE-MACHINIST APPRENTICE (mach., weld. & forg.)

Performs duties of 8313-150 MACHINIST, AUTOMOTIVE (mach., weld. & forg.) on a progressive basis according to training schedule. See also definition for term title, 02-010 APPRENTICE (any ind.).

8313-155 MACHINIST APPRENTICE (mach., weld. & forg.)

Performs duties of 8313-154 MACHINIST, GENERAL (mach., weld. & forg.) on a progressive basis according to training schedule. See also definition for term title, 02-010 APPRENTICE (any ind.).

8319-151 SAW-REPAIRER APPRENTICE (mach., weld. & forg.)

Performs duties of 8319-150 SAW REPAIRER (mach., weld. & forg.) on a progressive basis according to training schedule. See also definition for term title, 02-010 APPRENTICE (any ind.).

8333-119 SHEET-METAL-WORKER APPRENTICE (construction; metal stamp., press. & coat.)

Performs duties of 8333-118 SHEET-METAL WORKER (construction; metal stamp. press & coat.) on a progressive basis according to training schedule. See also definition for term title, 02-010 APPRENTICE (any ind.).

8333-120 METALS TECHNICIAN (military)

Fabricates, assembles, installs and repairs sheet metal and synthetic materials for aircraft, land vehicles and support equipment used by Canadian Forces:

Performs duties as described under master title, 01-300 SERVICE-MAN/WOMAN (military). Plans and develops layouts on sheet metal, and marks reference points for shaping and forming. Sets up and operates machines such as shears, brakes, punches, rollers and drill presses to cut, bend, punch, roll, drill and straighten metal. Hammers metal over anvils, blocks or forms to conform to blueprints, drawings or other specifications. Welds metal parts together, using oxy-acetylene, electric arc, inert gas, and other resistance-welding techniques, or solders or rivets metal together. Files or grinds seams, joints or burred edges. Assembles and installs sheet metal and synthetic materials. Makes and repairs fluid and gas lines and control cables, using tube-bending equipment, flaring tools and swaging equipment. Repairs oil and fuel tanks, water tanks and radiators. Prepares reports and statistical returns to account for labour and material used. Operates metal-cleaning, heat-treating and plating baths. Operates light vehicles or ground support equipment.

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8335-115 WELDER APPRENTICE (mach., weld. & forg.)

Performs duties of occupations such as: 8335-114 WELDER-FITTER (mach., weld. & forg.); and 8335-126 WELDER, COMBINATION (mach., weld. & forg.) on a progressive basis according to training schedule. See also definition for term title, 02-010 APPRENTICE (any ind.).

8335-120 WELDER, PIPELINE (construction)

Operates arc welding equipment to weld large diameter pipe ends together during construction of oil and natural gas pipelines: Selects electrode rods according to type and thickness of pipe metal or specifications, and gives instructions regarding welding operations to helper. Signals helper to adjust welding machine controls to give required amperage and voltage output or sets machine controls before welding. Strikes rod on abutted pipe ends and guides rod, using downhand welding procedure, along joint at required arc length, angle, speed and motion to produce fusion of metal for first weld (stringer bead). Examines weld for size of bead and penetration and ensures that slag or other irregularities are removed between welding passes. Welds over stringer bead to build up additional strength in weld before weld cools (hot pass). Welds over hot pass weld in successive passes (filler bead, cap bead) required to fill in and fuse space between pipe ends.

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8335-344 WELDER HELPER, PIPELINE (construction)

Helps welder engaged in welding pipe ends together during construction of oil and natural gas pipelines:

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Strings welding cables. Starts welding machine, and adjusts machine controls as directed by 8335-120 WELDER, PIPELINE (construction). Maintains supplies such as welding rods, grinders and brushes. Cleans pipe joint levels preparatory to welding. Hands rods to welder. Cleans slag from welds using grinders, ice-picks and brushes. Erects windboards, umbrellas and other shelters to protect welder from adverse weather conditions. Moves welding equipment between welds. See also definition for term title, 02-160 HELPER (any ind.). May perform other tasks including assisting pipe gang welding and tie-in crews.

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8337-111 BOILERMAKER APPRENTICE (struc., plate & ornam. metal)

Performs duties of 8337-110 BOILERMAKER (struc., plate ornam. metal) on a progressive basis according to training schedule. See also definition for term title, 02-010 APPRENTICE (any ind.).

8337-119 BOILERMAKER, ERECTION AND REPAIR APPRENTICE (struct., plate & ornam. metal)

Performs duties of 8337-118 BOILERMAKER, ERECTION AND REPAIR (struct., plate & ornamental) on a progressive basis according to training schedule. See also definition for term title, 02-010 APPRENTICE (any ind.).

8337-151 SHIP'S PLATER APPRENTICE (ship & boat bldg.)

Performs duties of 8337-150 STEEL-PLATE SHAPER (ship & boat bldg.) on a progressive basis according to training schedule. See also definition for term title, 02-010 APPRENTICE (any ind.).

8355-111 WOODWORKING-MACHINE SET-UP APPRENTICE (furn.; woodworking)

Performs duties of 8335-110 WOODWORKING-MACHINE SET-UP OPERATOR (furn.; woodworking) on a progressive basis according to training schedule. See also definition for term title, 02-010 APPRENTICE (any ind.).

8513-115 TRUCK-TRAILER BUILDER APPRENTICE (motor vehicle)

Performs duties of 8513-114 TRUCK-TRAILER BUILDER (motor vehicle) on a progressive basis according to training schedule. See also definition for term title, 02-010 APPRENTICE (any ind.).

8533-111 INDUSTRIAL-ELECTRICIAN APPRENTICE (electric equip.)

Performs duties of 8533-110 ELECTRICAL REPAIRER (electric equip.) on a progressive basis according to training schedule. See also definition for term title, 02-010 APPRENTICE (any ind.).

8533-112 ELECTRICAL TECHNICIAN (military)

Maintains electrical-power-generating equipment and distribution systems onboard Canadian Forces ships:

Performs duties as described under master title, 01-300 SERVICEMAN/WOMAN (military). Maintains main propulsion auxiliary equipment such as motors, heaters, electrically-powered-control equipment, and main and auxiliary boilers. Maintains electrically-operated systems such as refrigeration and cooling, fire-fighting, fresh water distilling and electrical generating and lighting systems. Dismantles, repairs, reassembles and tests power-generating and distribution systems. Observes dials, gauges and lights, and monitors operation of electrical systems and main electrical switchboard. Compiles reports and returns.

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8533-116 MARINE ELECTRICIAN (military)

Operates and maintains electrical-power-generating equipment and distribution systems onboard Canadian Forces ships:

Performs duties as described under master title, 01-300 SERVICEMAN/WOMAN (military). Operates electrical systems and equipment such as battery chargers, emergency battery supplies, cathodic protection devices, auxiliary power supplies, degaussing equipment, static inverters and gyrofin stabilizers. Operates electrical switchboard to control frequency, voltage and loading of generators, and to transfer electrical load from generator to generator. Shuts down generators for maintenance and other purposes. Opens and closes switches to control power and lighting distribution. Reads and records meter readings hourly. Tests, maintains and repairs electrical-distribution systems, motors, fans, fire pumps, refrigeration systems, electrical generators and switchboards.

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8533-127 APPLIANCE-REPAIRER APPRENTICE (electric equip.)

Performs duties of 8533-126 REPAIRER, MAJOR APPLIANCE (electric equip.) on a progressive basis according to training schedule. See also definition for term title, 02-010 APPRENTICE (any ind.).

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8535-111 ELECTRONIC-WARFARE TECHNICIAN (military)

Maintains electronic surveillance equipment and systems onboard Canadian Forces ships, and supervises and co-ordinates activities of personnel engaged in operating surveillance equipment: Performs duties as described under master title, 01-300 SERVICE-MAN/WOMAN (military). Tests, diagnoses faults and maintains electronic warfare equipment. Operates electronic warfare intercept receivers, counter-measure transmitters and chaff rocket launcher control panels, data displays, digital indicators and intercept signal parameters. Supervises and co-ordinates activities of personnel engaged in operating surveillance equipment. Maintains and controls classified and unclassified electronic warfare publications and equipment to ensure safekeeping. Compiles records to account for work completed, to request spare parts and services, and to record equipment histories.

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8535-112 COMMUNICATIONS TECHNICIAN, SEA (military)

Tests, aligns, modifies, maintains and installs radio communication and cryptographic, teletype and intercommunication equipment and systems onboard ships of Canadian Forces: Performs duties as described under master title, 01-300 SERVICE-MAN/WOMAN (military). Tests, and maintains and adjusts low, medium and high frequency radio transmitters and receivers; very high and ultra-high frequency transceivers, facsimile, teletype, and cryptographic equipment. Installs communications and related equipment. Supervises personnel engaged in operating and assisting in maintenance of radios and related equipment. Compiles and maintains reports on maintenance performed. Modifies equipment as authorized.

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8535-113 RADAR-SYSTEMS TECHNICIAN (military)

Maintains and repairs radar systems, fire-control systems, and pulse navigation, detection and identification equipment used in Canadian Forces aircraft: Performs duties as described under master title, 01-300 SERVICE-MAN/WOMAN (military). Interprets schematic diagrams and sets up and operates electronic-test equipment to diagnose faults of complete radar systems and individual components. Repairs faults and performs functional checks to ensure serviceability in accordance with specifications. Maintains and repairs electronic-test equipment. Installs and modifies radar-systems equipment. Drives small military vehicles and towing tractors to move aircraft, ground-support equipment and mobile power supplies.

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8535-115 RADAR TECHNICIAN (military)

Services, repairs and aligns Canadian Forces radar systems-exclusive of those onboard ships and aircraft: Performs duties as described under master title, 01-300 SERVICE-MAN/WOMAN (military). Tests, repairs, aligns and modifies radar systems, data processors, computers and meteorological, surveillance, identification, electronic warfare and navigational equipment. Monitors performance and accuracy of systems. Installs and tests electronic equipment. Compiles and submits historical data and documentation to account for time and materials. Operates power-generating equipment. Advises other workers engaged in repair of radar equipment. Drives trucks in excess of 2 tons.

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8535-116 RADAR TECHNICIAN, SEA (military)

Services, maintains, repairs, and modifies radar sets, radar displays, and electronic-navigation equipment onboard Canadian Forces ships: Performs duties as described under master title, 01-300 SERVICE-MAN/WOMAN (military). Tests and maintains warning and navigational radar, radar displays, Identification Friend or Foe equipment, position-finding equipment and navigational aids. Inspects, cleans, tests, and adjusts equipment. Supervises personnel engaged in operating radar, plotting radar contacts, and assisting in maintenance of equipment. Compiles records of repairs made and parts replaced or ordered.

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8535-117 TELETYPE AND CIPHER TECHNICIAN (military)

Maintains and repairs Canadian Forces teleprinter and cryptographic equipment: Performs duties as described under master title, 01-300 SERVICE-MAN/WOMAN (military). Tests and adjusts teleprinters, electronic and electro-mechanical cryptographic equipment, and perforated tape readers. Diagnoses electronic and mechanical malfunctions, and maintains, modifies, aligns and overhauls equipment. Compiles technical reports and statistical returns. Operates diesel and gasoline power-generating systems.

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8535-119 SONAR TECHNICIAN (military)

Repairs and maintains underwater acoustic detection systems onboard Canadian Forces ships:

Performs duties as described under master title, 01-300 SERVICE-MAN/WOMAN (military). Tests, maintains, repairs and operates sonar system, underwater telephone, water temperature recorders, and internal communication equipment. Modifies sonar systems and associated equipment, and assists in installation of equipment. Compiles, submits, and maintains operational reports.

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8535-120 COMMUNICATION-SYSTEMS TECHNICIAN (military)

Maintains, repairs and conducts serviceability checks on communication systems, radio navigational sets, intercoms and public-address systems in Canadian Forces aircraft:

Performs duties as described under master title, 01-300 SERVICE-MAN/WOMAN (military). Interprets schematics and wiring diagrams, and operates electronic-test equipment such as spectrum analyzers, oscilloscopes and current-measuring devices to diagnose faults. Repairs faulty equipment and replaces or adjusts parts. Checks communication equipment contained in survival packs. Drives small military vehicles and tractors used to move aircraft, ground-support equipment and mobile power supplies. Maintains communications systems maintenance records and manuals.

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8535-121 ELECTRO-MECHANICAL TECHNICIAN (military)

Maintains electro-mechanical equipment installed in tanks, armoured personnel carriers and self-propelled artillery guns of Canadian Forces:

Performs duties as described under master title, 01-300 SERVICE-MAN/WOMAN (military). Operates gun sights, gun controls, periscopes and infra-red viewing devices to determine if repairs or adjustments are required. Tests, dismantles, cleans, repairs and reassembles electro-mechanical equipment such as navigational aids, gun control and sighting systems. Operates lathes and drill presses, and uses other machine-shop equipment to repair parts and components. Drives vehicles up to 2 1/2 tons capacity. Records maintenance performed.

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8537-111 RADIO AND TELEVISION REPAIR APPRENTICE (electronic equip.)

Performs duties of occupations such as: 8537-110 TELEVISION SERVICER (electronic equip.); and 8537-114 RADIO SERVICER (electronic equip.) on a progressive basis according to training schedule. See also definition for term title, 02-010 APPRENTICE (any ind.).

8537-122 RADIO TECHNICIAN (military)

Tests, repairs and adjusts communications receiving and transmitting equipment, public address and intercommunication systems, and sound recording equipment used in Canadian Forces:

Performs duties as described under master title, 01-300 SERVICE-MAN/WOMAN (military). Operates oscilloscopes, spectrum analyzers, multi-meters and other test equipment to diagnose electronic and mechanical faults in radio and communications equipment. Interprets schematic diagrams and adjusts, tunes or replaces components to repair faults. Performs minor maintenance on electronic-test equipment. Installs authorized modifications on equipment according to schematic diagrams and engineering orders and drawings. Tests operation of gasoline and diesel power generating systems. Drives light vehicles.

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8539-151 ANTENNA-INSTALLER APPRENTICE (electronic equip.)

Performs duties of 8539-150 ANTENNA INSTALLER (electronic equip.) on a progressive basis according to training schedule. See also definition for term title, 02-010 APPRENTICE (any ind.).

8541-111 CABINETMAKER APPRENTICE (furn.)

Performs duties of 8541-110 CABINETMAKER (furn.) on a progressive basis according to training schedule. See also definition for term title, 02-010 APPRENTICE (any ind.).

8555-124 FUR-SEWING-MACHINE OPERATOR (fur goods)

Operates fur sewing machine to join strips of fur into pelt of required size and shape (dropped pelt) and to join pelts into garment pieces or shells:

Receives instructions on required size and shape of pelt to be assembled. Selects thread and threads fur sewing machine. Cuts margin of precut fur pelt to separate pelt into strips, using furrier's knife. Positions fur strips together under needle of fur sewing machine. Presses pedals, levers or buttons to start, stop and control operation of fur sewing machine. Guides fur strips evenly by hand throughout sewing

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procedure. Sews sufficient fur strips together to form required dropped pelt. Sews dropped pelts together as directed to form sleeves, body and other fur garment parts. Sews garment parts together to form garment shell. Cleans and lubricates sewing machine.

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8563-124 SERGING-MACHINE OPERATOR (any ind.)

Operates serging machine that sews and overcasts edges of materials together simultaneously, or reinforces and finishes edges of articles: Threads machine and positions material under needle of serging machine. Presses pedals, levers or buttons to start, stop and control operation of serging machine. Guides material by hand as it is being sewn. Lubricates machine and replaces needles.

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8581-111 ANTIQUE-CAR RESTORER (motor vehicle)

Restores antique vehicles for museums and private collectors: Photographs vehicle prior to disassembly or repair for reference when repairing or reassembling parts. Removes car seats and accessories, using hand tools to gain access to areas requiring repair. Examines vehicle for damage and deterioration to assess replacement parts and amount of repair work required. Repairs dented or damaged body surfaces, using hammer and metal block. Cuts out corroded or damaged fenders, panels and other parts. Fabricates replacement panels and metal parts, and bolts or welds them in position. Fills repaired surfaces with lead or plastic filler. Sands and grinds repaired surfaces, using power and hand tools. Checks motor for malfunctions, using electrical testing equipment and hand tools. Operates hydraulic jack or hoist to raise vehicle and gain access to mechanical assemblies requiring repair. Dismantles faulty assembly using mechanics hand tools and inspects parts, such as valves, pistons, rods, gears and bearings, using micrometers, calipers and gauges. Removes and repairs or replaces defective parts. Sprays primer on repaired surfaces and sands surfaces smooth. Cleans and washes vehicle. Paints repaired surfaces, using spray gun.

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8581-112 VEHICLE TECHNICIAN (military)

Repairs and maintains engines, transmissions, suspension systems and bodies of automobiles, buses, trucks, jeeps, and wheeled and tracked vehicles operated by Canadian Forces:

Performs duties as described under master title, 01-300 SERVICE-MAN/WOMAN (military). Operates winches, jacks, traction devices, booms, A-Frames, tow trucks and special recovery vehicles to recover wheeled or tracked vehicles. Drives and operates vehicles to diagnose faults. Operates workshop equipment such as floor creepers, floor jacks, axle stands, chain hoists, overhead cranes, hydraulic jacks and lifting cranes. Assists in diagnosing faults in engine assembly, using precision tools, instruments and electronic analyzers. Adjusts valves, rocker-arm assemblies, oil filters and fuel injectors. Assists in diagnosing faults in power-train systems, and adjusts clutches, support housings, differentials, torque converters, fluid couplings, controls and linkages. Services, adjusts or replaces brake equipment and parts. Removes and replaces master cylinders and wheel cylinders. Maintains and aligns frame and steering and suspension systems. Maintains cooling and exhaust systems. Prepares and maintains technical reports.

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8581-113 MOTOR-VEHICLE-MECHANIC APPRENTICE (motor vehicle)

Performs duties of 8581-110 MOTOR-VEHICLE MECHANIC (motor vehicle) on a progressive basis according to training schedule. See also definition for term title, 02-010 APPRENTICE (any ind.).

8581-123 MOTOR-VEHICLE-TRANSMISSION-MECHANIC APPRENTICE (motor vehicle)

Performs duties of 8581-122 TRANSMISSION MECHANIC (motor vehicle) on a progressive basis according to training schedule. See also definition for term title, 02-010 APPRENTICE (any ind.).

8581-135 AUTOMOTIVE TUNE-UP AND ELECTRICAL SYSTEMS APPRENTICE (motor vehicle)

Performs duties of 8581-134 TUNE-UP SPECIALIST (motor vehicle) on a progressive basis according to training schedule. See also definition for term title, 02-010 APPRENTICE (any ind.).

8581-141 TRUCK-TRAILER-REPAIRER APPRENTICE (motor vehicle)

Performs duties of 8581-140 TRUCK-TRAILER REPAIRER (motor vehicle) on a progressive basis according to training schedule. See also definition for term title, 02-010 APPRENTICE (any ind.).

8581-143 MOTOR-VEHICLE-BODY-REPAIRER APPRENTICE (motor vehicle)

Performs duties of 8581-142 BODY REPAIRER (motor vehicle) on a progressive basis according to training schedule. See also definition for term title, 02-010 APPRENTICE (any ind.).

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8581-155 MOTOR VEHICLE ALIGNER AND BRAKE MECHANIC APPRENTICE (motor vehicle)

Performs duties of occupations such as: 8581-154 FRONT-END ALIGNER (motor vehicle); and 8581-166 AUTOMOTIVE-BRAKE REPAIRER (motor vehicle) on a progressive basis according to training schedule. See also definition for term title, 02-010 APPRENTICE (any ind.).

8581-171 AUTOMOTIVE-RADIATOR-REPAIRER APPRENTICE (motor vehicle)

Performs duties of 8581-170 AUTOMOTIVE-RADIATOR REPAIRER (motor vehicle) on a progressive basis according to training schedule. See also definition for term title, 02-010 APPRENTICE (any ind.).

8581-185 AUTOMOTIVE-GLASS-INSTALLER APPRENTICE (motor vehicle)

Performs duties of 8581-184 GLASS INSTALLER (motor vehicle) on a progressive basis according to training schedule. See also definition for term title, 02-010 APPRENTICE (any ind.).

8581-192 VINYL-ROOF INSTALLER (motor vehicle)

Installs and repairs automobile vinyl-roof coverings:
Washes automobile roof. Removes window moulding and trim, using prying tool and screwdriver, or covers moulding and trim with tape. Cuts vinyl material and underpadding to size and shape. Operates machine to sew widths of vinyl together. Sprays or brushes glue onto roof of automobile. Fits vinyl and underpadding onto roof, trims covering, and smoothes by hand. Operates drill and rivet gun to replace moulding and trim. Removes excess glue with cloth and solvents, and waxes vinyl roof. Spreads liquid plastic over tears in vinyl coverings, and presses with textured plate to simulate existing covering.

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8581-214 TIRE CHANGER (motor vehicle)

Changes motor vehicle tires:
Operates controls of hoist or uses jack to raise vehicle, and removes wheel from vehicle, using hand or power wrenches. Places wheel on tire-changing machine, and operates machine to remove tire from rim. Washes replacement tire, and spreads cement on wheel rim to ensure air-tight seal. Operates tire-changing machine to install tire on rim. Sets dial, and operates compressed-air hose to inflate tire to required pressure. Places wheel on static or dynamic balancing device, and observes gauges to detect imbalances. Clamps weights to wheel rim to balance wheel. Bolts wheel to vehicle. Repairs punctured inner tubes or tires, if required, using cement and patches or plugs.

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8582-112 AERO-ENGINE TECHNICIAN (military)

Tests, services and repairs aircraft engines and associated fuel and ignition systems on Canadian Forces aircraft:
Performs duties as described under master title, 01-300 SERVICE-MAN/WOMAN (military). Opens inspection doors, removes panels and examines and checks equipment. Tests, modifies, repairs, replaces or adjusts parts and components. Performs functionary tests on components to ensure adherence to military and manufacturers' specifications. Performs visual and functional checks on fuel systems, lubricating systems, hydraulic systems, ignition systems, propeller controls and airborne auxiliary power supplies. Prepares aircraft engines for shipping, and ensures fluid hoses are capped, openings are sealed and engines are inhibited. Operates crane to remove and install engines, and to place time-expired engines in shipping containers. Undertakes non-destructive testing of engine mounts and other assemblies and components, using Magnetic Particle Inspection (MPI) or Liquid Penetrant Inspection (LPI). Replenishes fuel and oil reservoirs and tanks from refuelling tenders or oil-storage facilities. Operates ground-support equipment such as aircraft starters and compressors. Participates as member of towing-crew when aircraft have to be moved on ground. Maintains maintenance records and manuals.

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8582-113 AIRFRAME TECHNICIAN (military)

Tests, services and repairs airframe, fuel, hydraulic, pneumatic and pressurization systems and components on Canadian Forces aircraft:
Performs duties as described under master title, 01-300 SERVICE-MAN/WOMAN (military). Opens inspection doors, removes panels and examines and checks systems and components. Tests, repairs and modifies equipment. Inspects and repairs aircraft structure, control surfaces such as wing flaps and ailerons, undercarriage systems including wheels and tires, and hydraulic and brakes systems. Inspects components and parts, utilizing non-destructive testing methods such as Magnetic Particle Inspection (MPI) and Liquid Penetrant Inspection (LPI). Operates manual and power-jacking devices to lift aircraft for weighing or other purposes. Applies corrosion-control techniques to airframe and associated components. Cleans airframe components to remove oil and grease, and wipes components dry with clean cloths. Maintains and operates ground-support equipment to monitor fuel and oil levels and battery conditions. Aligns aircraft and checks symmetry. Certifies serviceability of aircraft after repair or adjustment. Maintains maintenance records and manuals. Participates as member of towing crew when aircraft have to be moved on ground.

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8582-116 REFINISHER TECHNICIAN (military)

Fabricates, repairs and refinishes aerospace vehicles, components and parts and ancillary equipment used by Canadian Forces:
Performs duties as described under master title, 01-300 SERVICE-MAN/WOMAN (military). Inspects vehicles and components for rust. Cleans, repaints, finishes and refinishes surfaces to specifications, using paint remover and brushes or spray-painting equipment. Fabricates and repairs fibreglass, rubber, textiles, leather, wood, plastic and synthetic materials and components, portable shelters, protective covers, jigs and training aids, using upholstering tools and equipment, sewing machines, precision tools and power and hand tools. Fabricates prototypes for special projects in accordance with sketches, drawings and blueprints. Estimates time and cost requirements and prepares statistical and other reports and returns. May perform other duties including repair and refinishing of land vehicles, marine craft and furniture.

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8583-111 CAR-REPAIRER APPRENTICE (rail. rolling stock)

Performs duties of 8583-110 CAR REPAIRER (rail. rolling stock) on a progressive basis according to training schedule. See also definition for term title, 02-010 APPRENTICE (any ind.).

8584-112 HEAVY-DUTY-EQUIPMENT MECHANIC (mech. equip., n.e.c.; motor vehicle)

Repairs, overhauls and maintains heavy-duty equipment and gas and diesel powered motor vehicles:
Repairs, overhauls and maintains backhoes, tractors, side-booms, front-end loaders and other heavy-duty equipment and gas and diesel powered trucks and other motor vehicles [8584-378 CONSTRUCTION-EQUIPMENT MECHANIC (mech. equip., n.e.c.)] and [8581-110 MOTOR-VEHICLE MECHANIC (motor vehicle)]

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8584-113 HEAVY-DUTY-EQUIPMENT-MECHANIC APPRENTICE (mech. equip., n.e.c.; motor vehicle)

Performs duties of 8584-112 HEAVY-DUTY-EQUIPMENT MECHANIC (mech. equip., n.e.c.; motor vehicle) on a progressive basis according to a training schedule. See also definition for term title, 02-010 APPRENTICE (any ind.).

8584-123 MILLWRIGHT APPRENTICE (mech. equip., n.e.c.)

Performs duties of 8584-122 MILLWRIGHT (mech. equip., n.e.c.) on a progressive basis according to a training schedule. See also definition for term titles, 02-010 APPRENTICE (any ind.).

8584-132 MECHANICAL MAINTAINER, NUCLEAR-GENERATING STATION AND HEAVY WATER PLANT (mech. equip., n.e.c.)

Repairs pumps, valves, traps, separators, piping, boilers, pressure vessels, heat exchangers, fans, blowers, compressors, turbines, diesels, generators and fuelling machines used in nuclear-generating stations, heavy water plants, and associated facilities:
Inspects equipment to detect internal faults. Dismantles equipment, using hand tools. Cleans equipment, and verifies dimensions of parts. Repairs, replaces, or fabricates parts, using portable power tools and machine tools. Prepares metal and welds to x-ray and other nondestructive testing standards. Measures pipe, using sketch pipe lay-outs, cuts external threads, makes up threaded joints, and services flow and control valves. Installs new pipelines, and identifies pipes and fittings. Performs rigging operations. Tests and adjusts equipment to ensure efficient operation. Trains subordinate personnel. Carries out safety procedures related to detection and control of ionizing radiation and toxic gas levels.

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8584-188 FARM-EQUIPMENT INSTALLER (mech. equip., n.e.c.)

Assembles, installs and repairs farm equipment in barns, farm yards and feedlots:
Drives truck to transport farm equipment, tools and supplies to work site. Operates backhoe to dig foundation holes, manure lagoons, and other excavations. Constructs wood forms for concrete foundations for stationary farm equipment. Mixes and pours concrete into forms. Assembles pre-fabricated silo-unloaders, feed conveyors, gutter cleaners, manure stackers, blowers, and similar equipment, using hand and power tools and welding equipment. Installs electric motors, manure pumps, pipes and valves. Helps to install and connect electric wiring to motors, pumps and switches. Aligns moving parts, adjusts tension of conveyor belts, drive belts and chains, and lubricates equipment. Instructs customer in operation and maintenance of equipment. Repairs and services farm equipment.

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8584-331 FARM-EQUIPMENT-MECHANIC APPRENTICE (mech. equip; n.e.c.)

Performs duties of 8584-330 FARM-EQUIPMENT MECHANIC (mech. equip., n.e.c.) on a progressive basis according to training schedule. See also definition for term title, 02-010 APPRENTICE (any ind.).

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8584-383 / DIESEL-MECHANIC APPRENTICE (mech. equip., n.e.c.)

Performs duties of 8584-382 DIESEL MECHANIC (mech. equip., n.e.c.) on a progressive basis according to training schedule. See also definition for term title, 02-010 APPRENTICE (any ind.).

8585-119 OFFICE-MACHINE REPAIRER APPRENTICE (mech. equip., n.e.c.)

Performs duties of 8585-118 OFFICE-MACHINE REPAIRER (mech. equip., n.e.c.) on a progressive basis according to training schedule. See also definition for term title, 02-010 APPRENTICE (any ind.).

8585-120 PHOTOCOPYING-MACHINE SERVICER (mech. equip., n.e.c.)

Services and repairs photocopying machines on customers' premises. Operates machine and listens to and watches machine to detect malfunctions. Removes protective panels from machine, using hand tools. Checks and cleans rollers. Checks mechanical and electrical parts of machine, using mechanical and electrical testing devices. Replaces faulty parts, using hand tools and soldering gun. Lubricates moving parts of machine. Confers with supervisor or senior technician regarding servicing problems. Completes service and activity reports. Maintains parts inventory. Orders paper, transparencies, developers, toners and other supplies requested by customer. Demonstrates use of machine to customer, if required. Sells service contract to customer, if required.

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8587-111 WATCH-REPAIRER APPRENTICE (scient. & ind. equip., n.e.c.)

Performs duties of 8587-110 WATCH REPAIRER (scient. & ind. equip., n.e.c.) on a progressive basis according to training schedule. See also definition for term title, 02-010 APPRENTICE (any ind.).

8588-112 CONTROL TECHNICIAN, NUCLEAR-GENERATING STATION AND HEAVY WATER PLANT (scient. & ind. equip., n.e.c.)

Installs, tests, maintains and repairs instruments and control systems in nuclear-generating station, heavy water plant, and associated facilities:

Installs and modifies equipment. Tests and troubleshoots analogue and digital computers, and electronic, pneumatic and electrical measuring, controlling and protective devices, instruments and systems. Analyzes test results. Repairs and maintains equipment. Tests and maintains power generation and distribution equipment, systems and controls. Recommends changes to correct or improve efficiency and safety of equipment. Prepares records on operation of equipment, test

results, calibrations and maintenance performed, faults detected, and spare parts used. Trains subordinate personnel. Carries out safety procedures related to detection and control of ionizing radiation and toxic gas levels. See also definition for term title, 02-410 TECHNICIAN (prof. & tech., n.e.c.).

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8588-113 INSTRUMENT AND ELECTRICAL TECHNICIAN (military)

Services, maintains and repairs equipment and components associated with instrument, electrical and electro-mechanical systems of Canadian Forces aircraft:

Performs duties as described under master title, 01-300 SERVICE-MAN/WOMAN (military). Sets up and operates instruments and electrical, electro-mechanical and electronic-test equipment to test and adjust components. Interprets schematics and circuit diagrams to assist in diagnosing faults. Adjusts and replaces parts and components. Maintains and operates battery shops and diagnoses and rectifies faults on test equipment and charging equipment. Inspects aircraft batteries, and distills water, mixes electrolytes, charges and cleans batteries. Drives light vehicles and aircraft-towing vehicles and operates ground-support vehicles such as loading ramps, starting carts and energizers. Maintains aircraft maintenance manuals.

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8588-119 INDUSTRIAL-INSTRUMENT-MECHANIC APPRENTICE (scient. & ind. equip., n.e.c.)

Performs duties of 8588-118 INSTRUMENT REPAIRER (scient. & ind. equip., n.e.c.) on a progressive basis according to training schedule. See also definition for term title, 02-010 APPRENTICE (any ind.):

8588-120 INTEGRAL-SYSTEMS TECHNICIAN (military)

Maintains and repairs integral systems such as flight data recorders, autopilots and synchro-servo systems in Canadian Forces aircraft:

Performs duties as described under master title, 01-300 SERVICE-MAN/WOMAN (military). Sets up and operates mechanical, electrical and electronic-test equipment such as oscilloscopes and current-measuring devices to diagnose faults. Examines, aligns, recalibrates and repairs integral systems components such as navigation systems and flight control systems. Replaces defective or expired components. Operates aircraft ground-support equipment and mobile power supplies.

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8588-136 DENTAL-EQUIPMENT-MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN (military)

Installs, maintains and repairs dental instruments and equipment in Canadian Forces ships and Bases:

Performs duties as described under master title, 01-300 SERVICE-MAN/WOMAN (military). Installs, assembles, rebuilds, tests, maintains and repairs dental instruments and equipment. Orders, stores, issues and accounts for dental materials, instruments and equipment. Inspects material, instruments and equipment to ensure specifications are met. Assists in operation of dental equipment warehouse or dental equipment repair section.

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8589-131 FUEL-INJECTION APPRENTICE (mech. equip., n.e.c.)

Performs duties of 8589-130 FUEL-INJECTION-UNIT SERVICER (mech. equip., n.e.c.) on a progressive basis according to training schedule. See also definition for term title, 02-010 APPRENTICE (any ind.).

8589-144 REPAIRER, SMALL ENGINES (mech. equip., n.e.c.)

Repairs small engines used in lawn mowers, chain saws, garden tractors, rotary tillers, snowmobiles and similar machines:

Reads work order to determine nature of complaint. Observes and listens to engine to determine fault. Tests engine with compression gauges and other devices. Dismantles engine, using hand tools. Cleans and examines engine parts. Replaces worn or defective parts, and assembles engine. Adjusts carburetors, chains, throttle linkages and other parts. Repairs manual starters, transmissions and other assemblies, and operates power tools to reface valves or to machine similar parts. Welds broken parts, sharpens blades, and performs related duties. Prepares reports of work performed, parts replaced, and cost of repairs.

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8589-145 REPAIRER, SMALL-ENGINE APPRENTICE (mech. equip., n.e.c.)

Performs duties of 8589-144 REPAIRER, SMALL ENGINES (mech. equip., n.e.c.) on a progressive basis according to training schedule. See also definition for term title, 02-010 APPRENTICE (any ind.).

8589-196 HEAVY-EQUIPMENT SERVICER (any ind.)

Services heavy equipment at work locations of construction, logging, mining and other industrial sites:

Schedules times to service equipment and maintains service records. Drives service unit truck to work locations at construction or other industrial site. Greases running gear, booms, pulleys, buckets and other components of heavy equipment according to manufacturer's specifications, using pneumatic or hand grease gun. Drains and replaces engine lubricating oil using hand tools and pumps. Replaces oil, air and fuel filters. Adds or replaces hydraulic and transmission fluids. May perform other duties including making minor repairs to heavy equipment.

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8591-123 JEWELLER APPRENTICE (jewellery & precious metal prod.)

Performs duties of 8591-122 JEWELLER (jewellery & precious metal prod.) on a progressive basis according to training schedule. See also definition for term title, 02-010 APPRENTICE (any ind.).

8592-115 SHIPWRIGHT, METAL AND WOOD APPRENTICE (ship & boat bldg.)

Performs duties of occupations such as: 8592-114 SHIPWRIGHT, METAL (ship & boat bldg.); and 8592-118 SHIPWRIGHT, WOOD (ship & boat bldg.) on a progressive basis according to training schedule. See also definition for term title, 02-010 APPRENTICE (any ind.).

8592-120 HULL TECHNICIAN (military)

Maintains and repairs hull structures and equipment, and water services, ventilation systems, boats and life rafts of Canadian Forces ships:

Performs duties as described under master title, 01-300 SERVICE-MAN/WOMAN (military). Repairs hull structure equipment and fittings, using woodworking power tools, hand tools, painting equipment, plastic lay-up and production methods, arc and oxy-acetylene welding equipment and sheet-metal tools. Performs emergency hull repairs, using leak-stopping materials, soft patches, shoring and damage-control equipment. Repairs boats and life rafts. Tests, maintains and repairs ship's water services. Leads fire-fighting teams in extinguishing fires. Controls air-conditioning, ventilation and heating systems onboard ship.

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8592-200 BOATBUILDER APPRENTICE (ship & boat bldg.)

Performs duties of 8592-198 BOATBUILDER, WOOD (ship & boat bldg.) on a progressive basis according to training schedules. See also definition for term title, 02-010 APPRENTICE (any ind.).

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8592-203 MARINE-ENGINE-MECHANIC APPRENTICE (ship & boat bldg.)

Performs duties of 8592-202 MARINE-ENGINE MECHANIC (ship & boat bldg.) on a progressive basis according to training schedule. See also definition for term title, 02-010 APPRENTICE (any ind.).

8592-207 OUTBOARD-MOTOR-MECHANIC APPRENTICE (ship & boat bldg.)

Performs duties of 8592-206 OUTBOARD-MOTOR MECHANIC (ship & boat bldg.) on a progressive basis according to training schedule. See also definition for term title, 02-010 APPRENTICE (any ind.).

8595-115 MOTOR-VEHICLE-PAINTER APPRENTICE (motor vehicle)

Performs duties of 8595-114 PAINTER (motor vehicle) on a progressive basis according to training schedule. See also definition for term title, 02-010 APPRENTICE (any ind.).

8595-116 TRAFFIC-SIGN PAINTER (gov. serv.)

Paints letters and symbols on metal plates to produce traffic signs: Mixes paints and thinners to required colour and consistency, and paints metal sign blanks, using roller. Cuts letters, numerals and designs from reflective material, using stencils and cutting tools. Applies adhesive to reflective material, lays out letters on sign blank, and places blank in heat applicator to fix letters to blank. Draws or traces letters, numerals or symbols on profilm stencil, and cuts out figures. Positions silk screen over profilm stencil, and applies solvent to render areas of screen impermeable to paint. Positions silk screen over sign blank on printing table, and pours and rolls paint over silk screen to transfer design to sign blank. Cleans screen, using cloth and solvent. Draws and paints traffic signs free-hand, if required. Erects road signs, if required, using power auger, hoist and other equipment.

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8595-200 VEHICLE CLEANER-COATER (motor vehicle)

Washes, waxes, and coats vehicles after they have been rustproofed: Sprays solvent over exterior of vehicle, and wipes vehicle with cloth to remove rustproofing overspray. Screws inside door panels into place, or pushes plugs into holes in door to seal doors after rustproofing. Screws window cranks into place. Washes body, roof and tire of vehicle. Waxes vehicle, using sprayer attachment, cloth or other applicator. Operates hand-held power polisher to polish vehicle between wax applications, or polishes vehicle with cloth. Sprays polished surface with plastic protective coating, and polishes dried coating. Washes and vacuums interior of vehicle. Cleans spots on upholstery and carpeting with spot remover, and sprays upholstery and carpeting with fabric protectors. Cleans and polishes trim, windows and mirrors. Fills sprayers, and cleans equipment and work area.

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8595-252 RESURFACING TECHNICIAN (misc. prod. fab., n.e.c.)

Spray-coats bathtubs, sinks, tiles and other enamel or ceramic items with protective and decorative materials: Selects or mixes desired colour coating. Cleans surface of item and applies acid to surface or operates grinder to prepare surface for application of new coating. Tapes and covers areas not to be treated. Removes fixtures using handtools. Applies water or chemicals to surface of item to neutralize acid. Fills holes and chips in surface with enamel filler, using pallet knife. Sands dried surface. Sprays surface with bonding liquid and colour and glaze coatings. Dries coatings between applications using blowdryer or heating lamp. Removes protective tape and coverings, and cleans spraying equipment. May perform other duties including repairing chips in surface of enamel or ceramic items.

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8599-111 AMMUNITION TECHNICIAN (military)

Inspects, repairs, maintains, stores, transports and disposes of explosives and ammunition as member of Canadian Forces ammunition team: Performs duties as described under master title, 01-300 SERVICE-MAN/WOMAN (military). Inspects ammunition, interprets drawings and specifications and dismantles and assembles ammunition to assess condition. Repairs and tests ammunition. Paints ammunition, using brushes and spray-painting equipment. Maintains ammunition data cards. Demolishes, burns or neutralizes surplus, obsolete or deteriorated ammunition and explosives. Prepares, places and fires demolition charges to destroy stockpiles of ready-use ammunition during combat. Prepares, loads and ships ammunition and explosives. Drives trucks up to 3 tons capacity.

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8599-738 SAFETY-SYSTEMS TECHNICIAN (military)

Maintains survival and safety equipment and systems in Canadian Forces aircraft: Performs duties as described under master title, 01-300 SERVICE-MAN/WOMAN (military). Operates pressurized pumping equip-

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ment to replenish oxygen and nitrogen in aircraft. Inspects and adjusts aircraft canopy jettison and ejection escape systems. Assists in development of fixed, portable and emergency drop-down oxygen systems, fixed and portable fire extinguishers, life-raft-deployment systems, personal restraint systems and pneumatic anti-gravity systems. Packs personal, automatic and manual troop, cargo extraction, stabilization and deceleration parachutes, emergency and survival kits, life rafts and flotation equipment. Services and maintains oxygen-testing devices, timing instruments, vacuum chambers and pumps, and other testing devices. Compiles maintenance records and log books on safety equipment.

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8711-144 GRADALL OPERATOR (construction)

Operates self-propelled machine equipped with telescopic boom to excavate, load, level, ditch, slope, spread and clean out earth and other materials, and to break and rip up pavement, concrete abutments and other structures at construction or other industrial site: Operates hand and foot controls to drive machine to work site or onto tractor-trailer for transportation to work site. Operates controls to position machine according to instructions or hand signals. Attaches excavating, ditching, concrete removal or other type of bucket, hammer drill, blade, scaling or ripping bar or other device to telescopic boom using hand tools. Operates machine controls to excavate, grade, spread and load earth and other materials; to trench, trim, slope and clean ditches; to drill, break and rip up pavement; to scale slag from mill furnaces; to clear snow off bridges and ice from ditches; to remove tree stumps and to perform other construction operations. Services machine and makes minor repairs.

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8733-113 REFRIGERATION AND AIR-CONDITIONING MECHANIC APPRENTICE (mech. equip., n.e.c.)

Performs duties of occupations such as: 8533-118 REFRIGERATION MECHANIC (mech. equip., n.e.c.); and 8733-114 AIR-CONDITIONING MECHANIC, COMMERCIAL (mech. equip., n.e.c.) on a progressive basis according to training schedule. See also definition for term title, 02-010 APPRENTICE (any ind.).

8733-116 REFRIGERATION AND MECHANICAL TECHNICIAN (military)

Installs and maintains refrigeration and air-conditioning equipment at Canadian Forces Bases: Performs duties as described under master title, 01-300 SERVICE-MAN/WOMAN (military). Performs duties similar to those of 8733-114 AIR-CONDITIONING MECHANIC COMMERCIAL (mech.

equip., n.e.c.). Installs industrial-type refrigeration equipment such as used in curling rinks, skating rinks, walk-in coolers and freezers. Installs portable air-conditioners and air-conditioning and ventilation systems to cool buildings, computers and radar components. Monitors operation of mechanical, electrical and hydraulic components of radar site, including heat-exchange, pressurization, antenna drive, oil transfer and primary power systems. Tests, maintains and repairs equipment.

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8735-119 ELECTRICIAN, COMMUNICATIONS-EQUIPMENT APPRENTICE (electric. equip.; telecom.)

Performs duties of 8735-118 ELECTRICIAN, COMMUNICATIONS EQUIPMENT (electric equip.; telecom.) on a progressive basis according to training schedule. See also definition for term title, 02-010 APPRENTICE (any ind.).

8735-128 TERMINAL-EQUIPMENT TECHNICIAN (military)

Installs, modifies, maintains and repairs telephone exchange and non-radio communications equipment in static and field environments of Canadian Forces: Performs duties as described under master title, 01-300 SERVICEMAN/WOMAN (military). Performs duties similar to those of 8735-110 CENTRAL-OFFICE-EQUIPMENT REPAIRER (telecom.). Tests, repairs and maintains telephone exchanges and equipment, office intercom systems, telephone repeaters, distribution frames, and telephone terminal equipment. Installs, tests and modifies telephone exchange and non-radio communications equipment according to schematic diagrams. Sets up and operates portable radio relay equipment. Operates diesel and gasoline powered generating systems to ensure serviceability and to provide power for equipment. Compiles logs, circuit equipment and cable records, and statistical returns of terminal equipment, telephone exchanges and associated circuits. Drives light vehicles as required.

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8735-139 LINE INSTALLER-REPAIRER (military)

Installs, repairs and maintains telephone communication lines in operational areas and at Canadian Forces Bases: Performs duties as described under master title, 01-300 SERVICEMAN/WOMAN (military). Drives and operates line-construction vehicles and equipment fitted with hydraulic booms and augers, cable plows and trenchers to build and service communication lines. Splices telephone cables manually and installs buried and aerial telephone

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wire systems. Erects, maintains and dismantles communication towers. Installs, repairs and dismantles temporary combat-telephone systems. Amends records and blueprints to indicate changes.

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8739-111 ELECTRICIAN (military)

Installs and maintains external and internal electrical distribution systems at Canadian Forces Bases:

Lays out, assembles, installs and repairs electrical wiring in houses, drill halls, hangers and other structures at military installation, [8733-122 ELECTRICIAN (construction)] Constructs and maintains network of overhead and underground power lines used to conduct electricity from generating plant to consumers at military installation, [8731-118 LINE MAINTAINER (elec. power)] Installs and repairs underground conduit and cable systems and related equipment used to conduct electric power to military installations, [8731-122 CABLE INSTALLER-REPAIRER (elec. power)]

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8739-123 ELECTRIC-METER REPAIRER APPRENTICE (elec. power)

Performs duties of 8739-122 ELECTRIC-METER REPAIRER (elec. power) on a progressive basis according to training schedule. See also definition for term title, 02-010 APPRENTICE any ind.).

8784-123 LATHER APPRENTICE (construction)

Performs duties of 8784-122 LATHER (construction) on a progressive basis according to training schedule. See also definition for term title, 02-010 APPRENTICE (any ind.).

8785-119 PAINTER, INDUSTRIAL APPRENTICE (construction)

Performs duties of 8785-118 PAINTER, ROUGH (construction) on a progressive basis according to training schedule. See also definition for term title, 02-010 APPRENTICE (any ind.).

8787-129 PRE-HEATER TENDER, PIPELINE (construction)

Tends pre-heater unit preceding wrapping machine on large diameter pipe to maintain proper pipe temperature in cold weather, during construction of oil and natural gas pipelines:

Connects hoses from pre-heater to propane supply using hand tools. Ignites pre-heater's propane burners. Walks beside pipeline and observes pre-heater temperature guage as heater is moved down pipeline. Turns valve to increase or decrease amount of propane released to maintain specified pipe temperature. Performs minor repairs on pre-heater unit.

GED: 2 SVP: 2 PA: M 4 EC: O 2 6 DPT: 6 8 5

APT.											INT.			TEMP.		
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8791-125 PLUMBER-GAS FITTER (military)

Installs, repairs and maintains water, sewage and heating-distribution systems at Canadian Forces Bases:

Performs duties as described under master title, 01-300 SERVICE-MAN/WOMAN (military). Calculates capacity of system required, and installs hot water tanks, hot and cold water piping, septic tanks and distribution fields according to health regulations. Installs, tests and repairs oil and gas burning appliances and equipment, and associated electrical circuits. Installs water pumps and fire hydrants. Locates underground piping and leaks, using electronic-detecting equipment. Locates faults, and repairs or replaces components in sewers and water mains, venting, domestic hot and cold water pipes, and steam, hot water and warm air heating systems. Dismantles, replaces parts and reassembles pumps. Fabricates sheet-metal ducts, repairs and replaces smoke pipes, cavestroughs and flashing. Prepares estimates and computes cost of labour and materials. Drives light vehicles.

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APT.													INT.			TEMP.		
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8791-148 SPACER (construction)

Spaces abutted pipe ends precisely in preparation for welding during construction of oil and natural gas pipelines:

Signals side-boom tractor operator to pick up pipe. Signals 9311-124 SIDE-BOOM TRACTOR OPERATOR, (construction); 8791-166 STABBER (construction) and 8791-154 CLAMPER (construction) to align, abut and hold pipe ends. Adjusts position of abutted pipe ends using spacing tool and hammer. Inserts spacing tool between pipe ends to maintain precise spacing in preparation for welding. Installs outside clamps on small diameter pipe.

GED: 2 SVP: 4 PA: M 4 7 EC: O 2 6 DPT: 6 6 1

APT.													INT.			TEMP.		
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8791-162 MANDREL OPERATOR, PIPELINE (construction)

Operates pneumatic or hydraulic mandrel device to maintain shape of pipe during pipe bending operations at oil and natural gas pipeline construction site:

Inserts mandrel into pipe and manipulates reach rod to move mandrel into position inside pipe, and to withdraw mandrel as signalled by 8791-140 BENDING-MACHINE OPERATOR, PIPELINE (construction). Pushes buttons or turns valve on mandrel to activate pressure required to maintain shape of pipe.

GED: 2 SVP: 2 PA: H 4 EC: O 2 6 DPT: 6 8 4

APT.													INT.	TEMP.					
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8791-166 STABBER (construction)

Aligns and guides pipe ends into position for welding during construction of oil and natural gas pipelines:

Guides pipe held by side-boom tractor into alignment with end of pipe already in place in response to hand signals of 8791-148 SPACER (construction). Moves pipe end to adjust position of abutted pipes as signalled.

GED: 2 SVP: 2 PA: H 3 4 7 EC: O 2 6 DPT: 6 8 7

APT.													INT.	TEMP.					
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4	4	4	4	4	5	<u>4</u>	<u>4</u>	<u>4</u>	<u>4</u>	5			9	1	3		2	3	

8793-111 ORNAMENTAL-METALWORKER APPRENTICE (construction)

Performs duties of 8793-110 ORNAMENTAL METALWORKER (construction) on a progressive basis according to training schedule. See also definition for term title, 02-010 APPRENTICE (any ind.).

8793-122 MEASURER (struct., plate & ornam. metal)

Measures sizes of various openings in buildings for subsequent fabrication and installation of metal-framed products:

Examines drawings and other specifications to determine scope of work. Measures and records exact dimensions of structural openings so that items such as doors and windows can be fabricated to required size. Sketches any odd-shaped openings and records dimensions and other customer specifications required to fabricate and assemble product. Estimates cost of installation, if required. Installs metal-framed products, if required.

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APT.													INT.	TEMP.				
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4	4	<u>3</u>	<u>3</u>	4	4	<u>3</u>	4	4	5	5			1	9		2	0	Y

8798-110 PAPER LATCHER (construction)

Places rolls of glass fabric, felt paper, or other materials onto arms of pipe-wrapping machine:

Lifts and slides rolls of pipe-wrapping material onto arms of machine, and turns key to lock rolls in place. Unwinds several feet of material from roll and presses end of strip against pipe until machine makes initial turn. Wraps strips of material manually around pipes inaccessible to pipe-wrapping machine.

GED: 1 SVP: 2 PA: H 3 4 EC: O 5 6 7 DPT: 8 8 6

APT.													INT.	TEMP.				
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4	5	5	4	4	5	<u>4</u>	4	<u>4</u>	4	5			3	1		2	3	

8798-118 SKID SETTER (construction)

Sets wooden support skids under welded pipe joints during construction of oil and natural gas pipelines:

Picks up and places skids under pipe joints to form crib-like supporting structure as 9311-124 SIDE-BOOM TRACTOR OPERATOR (construction) raises pipes to allow for positioning of skids.

GED: 1 SVP: 2 PA: H 3 4 EC: O 2 6 DPT: 6 8 7

APT.													INT.	TEMP.				
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4	4	5	4	4	5	<u>4</u>	4	<u>4</u>	<u>4</u>	5			1	3		2	3	

8799-133 STRUCTURES TECHNICIAN (military)

Constructs, finishes and maintains buildings and structures at Canadian Forces Bases:

Performs duties as described under master title, 01-300 SERVICE-MAN/WOMAN (military). Lays out sites and constructs foundations. Assembles prefabricated structures, and constructs wood, masonry and metal buildings. Completes exterior and interior finishes including cladding, trim, drywall, plaster and flooring. Repairs brick, stone and block structures. Constructs and repairs bridges and culverts. Erects scaffolding, shoring and ladders. Performs elementary survey work and structural design, using survey instruments and drafting equipment. Estimates or interprets structural estimates, specifications, drawings and charts.

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APT.													INT.	TEMP.				
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3	3	3	<u>3</u>	4	4	<u>3</u>	4	<u>3</u>	4	4			9	1		0	Y	

8799-145 FIELD ENGINEER (military)

Designs, constructs, maintains and demolishes roads, airfields, heliports, bridges, fords, causeways and ferries in support of combat arms group of Canadian Forces:

Performs duties as described under master title, 01-300 SERVICE-MAN/WOMAN (military). Drafts or interprets drawings and sketches detailing construction to be erected. Surveys area, and lays

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out sites. Operates or oversees operation of heavy equipment to excavate, grade and move materials. Sets up and operates pontoons and other devices to ferry personnel and equipment across water. Prepares and detonates charges and explosives. Tests, purifies and filters water and constructs local distribution systems. Lays out and constructs sewage-disposal facilities, and performs soil analysis studies. Operates graders, bulldozers, front-end loaders, trenchers and cranes to construct and maintain roads. Provides advice on concealment and deception in relation to camouflage of installations, units or equipment. Lays mine fields and prepares maps showing location. Detects and disposes of land mines, booby traps and explosives. Breaches or removes natural and man-made obstacles to ground mobility. Constructs and maintains field fortifications for protection of personnel, equipment, aircraft and vehicles. Undertakes carpentry, plumbing and masonry work in support of construction projects. Participates in underwater activities such as demolition and placing explosives.

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APT.													INT.		TEMP.		
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3	3	3	<u>3</u>	4	4	<u>4</u>	4	4	4	4			9	1		0	Y

9111-128 PILOT (military)

Pilots Canadian Forces transport aircraft, helicopters, fighter interceptors observation and anti-submarine warfare aircraft: Performs duties as described under master title, 01-320 OFFICER (military). Pilots aircraft to transport equipment, supplies and personnel. Pilots warfare aircraft to perform tactical and other missions. Operates aircraft communications, armament and fire control systems. Participates in selection, development, design, testing and evaluation of new aerospace equipment. Assists in formulation of strategic and tactical plans, policies and training standards. Performs command, staff and training duties.

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APT.													INT.		TEMP.		
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2	2	2	<u>1</u>	<u>2</u>	3	<u>2</u>	<u>1</u>	<u>3</u>	<u>3</u>	4			1	9		1	8 0 9

9111-142 AIR NAVIGATOR (military)

Establishes position and directs course of Canadian Forces aircraft: Performs duties as described under master title, 01-320 OFFICER (military). Fixes position of aircraft, using charts, maps, compass, sextant, plotting instruments, slide rules, radio beams, beacons and homing devices. Advises pilots of course alterations to compensate for atmospheric changes or compass error. Conducts air/ground voice communications. Operates airborne sensor devices and armament and fire control systems. Manages airborne electronic systems to facilitate collection, correlation, comparison and analysis of data from air, sea and land sources. Co-ordinates and directs course of land, sea and air forces in execution of tactical role. Participates in selection, develop-

ment, design, testing and evaluation of aerospace equipment. Fills training, operational and administrative positions for which navigators' expertise is required.

GED: 5 SVP: 6 PA: S 4 5 6 7 EC: I 5 DPT: 1 6 4

APT.													INT.		TEMP.		
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2	2	2	<u>1</u>	<u>2</u>	3	<u>2</u>	<u>3</u>	<u>3</u>	<u>3</u>	4			1	9		1	8 0 9

9113-120 AIR-TRAFFIC-CONTROL/OFFICER (military)

Co-ordinates and controls movement of Canadian Forces air traffic operating within and between designated sectors and airspace: Performs duties as described under master title, 01-320 OFFICER (military). Accepts and routes flight plans using radiophone, telephone or intercom. Maintains file of flight plans for aircraft until completion of flight. Provides pilots with meteorological, navigational and other information, such as position of beacons and available landing fields. Issues landing and take-off instructions, including data on other aircraft operating in vicinity. Transfers control of departing flights and accepts control of arriving flights. Controls cross-runway movement of security and maintenance vehicles, using radio. Instructs junior personnel in air traffic control procedures. Directs or assists in directing planning, co-ordination and execution of search-and-rescue operations.

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APT.													INT.		TEMP.		
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<u>2</u>	<u>2</u>	<u>3</u>	<u>2</u>	<u>3</u>	3	4	4	4	5	4			9	2		1	8 9 0

9113-128 TRAFFIC TECHNICIAN (military)

Plans and arranges movement of Canadian Forces personnel, equipment and material. Performs duties as described under master title, 01-300 SERVICE-MAN/WOMAN (military). Packs and weighs aircraft shipments. Operates material-handling equipment such as forklifts, towing vehicles and self-propelled passenger-handling equipment to load and unload helicopters and other aircraft. Turns controls and operates switches to operate aircraft ramp and door-control systems. Operates remote computer terminals of automated reservation system to process reservations. Prepares and checks passenger manifests and weighs and checks baggage at military air terminals. Contacts military or civilian service agencies to arrange for special land, sea and air transportation. Compiles customs documentation and prepares weight and balance clearances for aircrafts. Arranges for movement of furniture and effects of military personnel, and compiles and processes necessary documentation. Drives vehicles up to 3 tons capacity. Establishes and monitors operations in landing zones, drop zones and extraction zones in support of air-supply operations. Rigs cargo loads of ropes, slings and nets to enable helicopters to carry external loads. Operates office machines such as typewriters, calculators, duplicating machines and postage meters.

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3	3	3	4	4	4	<u>3</u>	4	<u>3</u>	4	4			9 2	1 0

9113-129 AIR-TRAFFIC-CONTROL ASSISTANT (military)

Regulates movement of aircraft and ground vehicles in manoeuvring areas of Canadian Forces aerodromes; Performs duties as described under master title, 01-300 SERVICE-MAN/WOMAN (military). Operates air-traffic control ground communication radios, air to ground two-way radios, and signal lights to give ground control directions and to relay information. Receives, interprets, records and relays flight-plan information to appropriate Air Traffic Control and agency. Records, decodes and encodes aviation weather reports, terminal forecasts and upper wind forecasts, and disseminates information to air and ground crews. Places emergency runway lights and marks temporary obstructions in manoeuvring area with warning lights. Drives vehicles up to 1 ton in size when inspecting runways and other manoeuvring areas. Records and maintains aircraft movement data, amends aeronautical and service publications, and drafts and processes correspondence.

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APT.													INT.	TEMP.
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9151-111 MASTER-MINOR-WATERS APPRENTICE (water trans.)

Performs duties of 9151-110 MASTER, SHIP (water trans.) on a progressive basis according to training schedule. See also definition for term title, 02-010 APPRENTICE (any ind.).

9153-116 MARINE-ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN (military)

Operates and maintains main engines, boilers, auxiliary machinery and associated equipment onboard Canadian Forces ships; Performs duties as described under master title, 01-300 SERVICE-MAN/WOMAN (military). Monitors gauges and other instruments, and adjusts controls to operate main propulsion machinery. Maintains main engines, boilers and auxiliary machinery such as generators, hydraulic stabilization and steering gear, and engines of ships' boats. Replaces defective or worn parts or fabricates replacement parts on machinery and equipment. Prepares records and reports of maintenance performed.

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APT.													INT.	TEMP.
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9155-120 BOATSWAIN (military)

Performs mooring duties, operates small water craft and deck-lifting

devices, and participates in cleaning and maintenance of surfaces above waterline onboard Canadian Forces ships:

Performs duties as described under master title, 01-300 SERVICE-MAN/WOMAN (military). Handles lines during mooring, anchoring, towing and rescue-at-sea operations. Interprets navigational charts and meteorological equipment, and operates and navigates small craft such as motor cutters, landing craft and crash boats used for personnel rescue. Inspects, prepares and preserves wood and metal surfaces above waterline, using cleaning agents, chipping hammers, and paint and other protective coatings. Operates cranes, derricks, winches and other cargo-handling equipment, and participates in replenishment operations such as supplying and receiving ammunition, fuel, provisions, personnel and water. Transports, stows, calculates, prepares, places and detonates explosives to assist in above-water demolition operations.

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APT.													INT.	TEMP.
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3	3	4	<u>3</u>	4	4	<u>3</u>	<u>3</u>	<u>3</u>	3	4			9 1	0 8 Y 1

9157-111 MARINE-ENGINEERING MECHANIC (military)

Assists in operation, maintenance and repair of boilers and auxiliary machinery associated with main engines of Canadian Forces ships; Performs duties as described under master title, 01-300 SERVICE-MAN/WOMAN (military). Assists in operation of boilers to supply steam to main engines and auxiliary machinery. Operates electrical, steam and gas turbine driving machinery, diesel, gas turbine and steam-driven electrical power generating plants, direct and indirect refrigeration plants and air-conditioning equipment, distilling and water purification plants, mechanical, electric and hydraulic steering equipment, stabilization equipment, sea-water systems, suction, filling and transfer systems, and associated equipment. Inspects, tests, installs, modifies, maintains and repairs auxiliary machinery, boilers, laundry equipment, workshop machinery and mechanical data-transmission systems. Assists in recording tests carried out and repairs effected. Assists in requisition, procurement, custody and disposal of permanent and consumable stores.

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APT.													INT.	TEMP.
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9175-136 TRUCK DRIVER, BULK MILK (motor trans.)

Transports milk from farms to dairy or industrial plant for processing; Drives truck to dairy farm. Compares reading on dip-stick with chart to determine quantity of milk in farmer's milk storage tank. Pushes button to start tank agitator to mix milk. Samples milk and places sample into labelled container. Tastes, smells and observes colour of sample to determine rough grade of milk. Stores sample in refrigerated container for delivery to dairy or industrial plant for testing. Connects pump hose from truck to storage tank, and operates controls to pump milk from tank to truck. Drives truck to processor and pumps milk into storage tank after milk has been approved by plant grader. Pumps water into truck storage tank to clean tank. Washes pump

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parts. Completes form explaining reason for rejection of milk and leaves form with farmer. Delivers rejected milk to new destination for processing, if required.

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APT.													INT.	TEMP.
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9179-142 MOBILE-SUPPORT-EQUIPMENT OPERATOR (military)

Drives variety of vehicles used in Canadian Forces. Performs duties as described under master title, 01-300 SERVICE-MAN/WOMAN (military). Drives buses, tank trucks, recovery vehicles, tractor-trailer combinations, snow and ice control equipment, tractors and automobiles. Inspects brakes, tires, lights, horns and cooling and refrigeration equipment. Maintains vehicle check lists, logs, records, reports and manifests. Assists in loading and unloading passengers and material. Operates two-way radio. Operates power-operated mobile engineering equipment to load materials and to maintain runways and grounds.

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APT.													INT.	TEMP.
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9179-194 DUMP ATTENDANT (motor trans.)

Directs traffic flow of trucks, bulldozers, graders and other equipment at open-pit mine, quarry or other dump site. Signals and guides bulldozer and grader operators engaged in construction and maintenance of berm (rocks piled on edge of dump to prevent drivers from backing over edge). Inspects berm to ensure it conforms to safety regulations. Directs truck drivers to required location, using hand signals. Controls traffic interference between trucks, bulldozers and graders. Reports improper dumping procedures or unstable conditions around dump site to supervisor.

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APT.													INT.	TEMP.
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9199-112 SUBWAY-TRAFFIC CONTROLLER (rail trans.)

Monitors and operates signal and track-switch-control panel of subway system. Observes control panel to monitor safe movement of trains throughout entire subway system. Pushes buttons on control panel to permit automatic operation of signals and track switches for normal operation of trains. Operates control panel manually during breakdown of automatic controls to ensure continued use of tracks in interlocking areas including service through terminal crossovers, turn backs and centre track locations. Pushes buttons on control panel to reroute trains in

event of emergency such as derailment, collision, power failure or fire. Notifies control centre of any irregularities or unusual conditions affecting service, using telephone or two-way radio. Reports to safety or security department, any indications of fire shown on smoke alarm equipment, using telephone or two-way radio. Relays information received from subway inspectors, equipment department personnel, signal maintainers, electricians or track patrollers, to control centre, using telephone or two-way radio.

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APT.													INT.	TEMP.
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9311-124 SIDE-BOOM TRACTOR OPERATOR (construction)

Operates tractor equipped with side boom to move, hold and position pipes and equipment during construction of oil and natural gas pipelines.

Operates side-boom tractor's hand and foot controls to drive and position machine adjacent to pipeline in response to hand signals of other workers. Operates tractor controls to unload, pick up, position and hold pipe during pipe-bending and pipe welding operations, and to lower pipe into trenches. Operates controls to lower and hold boring machine and casing pipe in position in trench at tie-ins. Signals other workers to hook tractor cables or slings around pipe or equipment to be lifted or moved. Operates controls to unload and position pre-heaters, pipe-cleaning-and-covering machines, drills and other equipment.

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APT.													INT.	TEMP.
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9311-143 CRANE-OPERATOR APPRENTICE (any ind.)

Performs duties of 9311-142 CANTILEVER-CRANE OPERATOR (any ind.) on a progressive basis according to training schedule. See also definition for term title, 02-010 APPRENTICE (any ind.).

9511-128 TYPESETTER, PHOTOCOMPOSITION (print. & pub.)

Operates keyboard of computer terminal with video screen to set type. Reads typographical instructions on copy to determine codes which direct specific computer activity. Selects and inserts program and storage discs, tapes or cassettes in terminal. Depresses command keys on computer terminal keyboard to enter codes using knowledge of typesetting. Types text of copy on keyboard of computer terminal. Proofreads draft copy of phototypeset text to verify typographical specifications and to detect errors, or forwards draft copy to proofreader. Reads corrections on draft copy and depresses keys on computer terminal keyboard to retrieve specific portions of text for viewing on video screen. Presses command keys to insert or delete data, and types in corrections. Maintains filing system of discs, tapes and cassettes. Develops film of typeset text in automatic film processor.

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9531-111 LOAD-DISPATCHER APPRENTICE (elec. power)

Performs duties of 9531-110 LOAD DISPATCHER (elec. power) on a progressive basis according to training schedule. See also definition for term title, 02-010 APPRENTICE (any ind.).

9531-123 POWER-SWITCHBOARD-OPERATOR APPRENTICE (elec. power)

Performs duties of 9531-122 POWER-SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR (elec. power) on a progressive basis according to training schedule. See also definition for term title, 02-010 APPRENTICE (any ind.).

9531-144 FIELD OPERATOR, NUCLEAR-GENERATING STATION (elec. power)

Performs field duties to assist in operation of nuclear reactor, steam turbine, generator, and associated systems and equipment: Patrols work area, and monitors instruments, equipment and systems to ensure safe and efficient operation. Operates auxiliary equipment such as pumps, compressors, valves, switchgear, and water treatment systems under direction of control-room operator. Prepares and performs isolations in order to take equipment out of service, and returns equipment to service upon completion of isolations. Manipulates controls and observes control-panel indicators to test process sub-systems and protective devices. Acknowledges alarms, analyzes problems, and initiates corrective action in consultation with control-room operator. Trains subordinate personnel. Assists with preparation, transfer, loading, unloading, and storage of nuclear-fuel elements. Helps other workers to move heavy-water drums, and assists with sampling, cleaning, up-grading and introduction of heavy water to various systems. Prepares log of activities of shift crew. Carries out safety procedures related to detection and control of ionizing radiation and toxic gas levels.

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9533-112 ELECTRICAL-GENERATING-SYSTEM TECHNICIAN (military)

Operates, repairs and maintains portable and stationary-electrical-power-generating plants on Canadian Forces Bases: Performs duties as described under master title, 01-300 SERVICE-MAN/WOMAN (military). Monitors lights and gauges, and adjusts controls and switches to operate electrical-generating plants and control systems. Installs cooling, fuel, lubrication, intake and exhaust systems, and control panels of auxiliary and stationary-power plants and constructs plant foundations, using hand, power and electrical

tools and test equipment. Tests, repairs and maintains diesel engines, gas turbines, alternators, switch gear, controls and cooling systems according to drawings, wiring diagrams and technical orders. Operates and maintains shop equipment such as machine lathes, milling and drilling machines, welding equipment and hydraulic presses. Requisitions and accounts for equipment, material and spare parts. Drives vehicles up to 3 tons in size.

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9533-116 STATIONARY ENGINEER (military)

Operates central-heating plants in Canadian Forces buildings: Performs duties as described under master title, 01-300 SERVICE-MAN/WOMAN (military). Observes and analyzes meters, gauges, lights and other instruments, and adjusts controls of high and low pressure steam, hot water, and hot-air heating plants. Listens to and observes operation of equipment to detect or isolate malfunctions and to prevent damage to machinery. Maintains, repairs, overhauls and tests heating plants, portable boilers, feed water softening equipment and fuel handling equipment, using hand and power tools, testing and calibration equipment, and hoisting and lifting equipment.

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9533-123 POWER-ENGINEER APPRENTICE (elec. power; utilities, n.e.c.)

Performs duties of 9533-122 STATIONARY ENGINEER, GENERAL (elec. power; utilities, n.e.c.) on a progressive basis according to training schedule. See also definition for term title, 02-010 APPRENTICE (any ind.).

9533-124 STEAM OPERATOR (elec. power)

Controls stationary high-pressure boilers and large bulk steam-distribution systems to supply steam heat for production of heavy water: Performs duties similar to those of 9533-122 STATIONARY ENGINEER, GENERAL (elec. power; utilities, n.e.c.) to operate boilers, auxiliary gas-turbine generators, and related electrical switching equipment. Actuates valves to fill boilers with water, and to maintain required level. Moves controls to regulate flow of fuel. Observes gauges and moves controls to maintain specified flow, temperature and pressure of steam, and to ensure efficient combustion and minimal pollutant emission. Tests boiler-feed water, and adds chemicals to condition water. Tightens pipe fittings, using hand tools. Operates incinerator chamber to reduce volume of combustible radioactive waste. Disposes of radioactive ash according to government regulations. Carries out safety procedures related to detection and control of ionizing radiation and toxic gas levels. Trains subordinate personnel. Operates sewage-treatment plant, if required.

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9535-116 WATER, SANITATION AND POL TECHNICIAN (military)

Maintains and controls operation of drinking water supply systems and sewage treatment facilities at Canadian Forces bases: Performs duties as described under master title, 01-300 SERVICE-MAN/WOMAN (military). Treats water supply, using fluoride and chlorine chemical feeders. Samples and tests water for chemical and bacteriological content in accordance with Provincial and Federal Health regulations. Reads flow and metering devices, operates grit-removal apparatus and pumping systems, and performs water tests to monitor and maintain pollution-control plants. Controls operation of filters, dehydrators, pressure relief valves, pumps and flow and metering devices of bulk petroleum, oil and lubricant (POL) storage systems. Tests water and controls filters, chemical feeders and chlorinators to maintain swimming pool water standards. Maintains, repairs and tests water supply, sewage treatment and POL systems and associated equipment.

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9553-111 COMMUNICATOR, RESEARCH (military)

Operates, communications research and high frequency direction-finding equipment in support of research programs of classified nature concerning Arctic communications techniques and equipment, and in support of search and rescue efforts: Performs duties as described under master title, 01-300 SERVICE-MAN/WOMAN (military). Operates supplementary radio transmitters, receivers and auxiliary equipment. Receives Morse Code, and transcribes and records data by hand or types data. Records, evaluates and interprets information, using aids such as perforated and magnetic transcribing tapes. Maintains logs peculiar to supplementary radio system. Operates radio direction-finding equipment. Operates teletype equipment such as teleprinters, tape perforators and reperforators. Sets up and operates on-line and off-line cryptographic equipment. Performs operator maintenance on recording equipment, teleprinters and cryptographic, direction-finding, and supplementary radio equipment.

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9553-112 RADIO OPERATOR (military)

Operates fixed, air transportable and mobile communications equip-

ment in the Canadian Forces:

Performs duties as described under master title, 01-300 SERVICE-MAN/WOMAN (military). Prepares and transmits messages vocally and using telegraphs and teletypes in both field and static environments such as air bases and radio stations. Maintains communication logs and network diagrams. Operates radio equipment including transmitters, receivers, transceivers, remote-control equipment, frequency shift tone-keyer converters and equipment used for transmitting and receiving Morse Code. Operates teletype equipment including teleprinters, reperforators, perforators and transmitter-distributors. Reads teleprinter tape codes. Sets up and operates on-line and off-line cryptographic equipment. Restores telegraph circuits, and tests equipment. Drives military vehicles.

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9553-113 RADIO OPERATOR, SEA (military)

Operates and assists in maintenance of radio equipment onboard Canadian Forces ships and submarines: Performs duties as described under master title, 01-300 SERVICE-MAN/WOMAN (military). Sets up and operates fixed, mobile and portable communication systems, and selects appropriate frequencies. Receives, transmits and records message, using Morse Code, radio telephone, radio teletype and tape relay. Processes, routes, distributes and files messages. Assists in inspecting, testing and maintaining receivers, transmitters, cryptographic equipment and teletype printers.

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9553-115 SIGNALLER, SEA (military)

Operates and maintains visual, sound and teletype signaling equipment onboard Canadian Forces ships: Performs duties as described under master title, 01-300 SERVICE-MAN/WOMAN (military). Sends and receives messages, using signal flags, infra-red equipment, Morse Code signaling lights, pyrotechnics, radio telephone and teletype equipment. Operates search navigation, identification and warning lights. Encodes and decodes messages, using manual and automatic cipher equipment. Tests, and maintains signaling equipment. Originates, reviews and submits forms including failure reports, time-study cards and maintenance control cards.

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9559-111 AIR-DEFENCE TECHNICIAN (military)

Monitors electronic equipment to provide classified information used in timely detection, tracking and identification of airborne objects into Canadian and American airspace:

Performs duties as described under master title, 01-300 SERVICE-MAN/WOMAN (military). Operates radar and electronic-display consoles, communications equipment and military command and control computers. Operates detection equipment such as search and height finder radars. Interprets radar weather displays and provides information to local and regional atmospheric environment services. Operates consoles to provide information and to relay control guidance instructions to fighter aircraft. Receives, authenticates and distributes voice alert messages, and provides two-person control of crypto-authenticator codes. Performs operator maintenance on equipment, and checks calibration of long-range radius. Diagnoses malfunctions of communications equipment, and ensures repairs are performed. Maintains operational logs of all air defence activities, and amends classified and unclassified publications. Operates private branch exchange (PBX) switchboard.

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9559-112 RADAR PLOTTER, SEA (military)

Operates radar and communication systems and other position-finding equipment onboard ship to detect ships and aircraft:

Performs duties as described under master title, 01-300 SERVICE-MAN/WOMAN (military). Operates surface, air and navigational radars, radar-display systems, internal and external communication systems and position-finding equipment. Determines position and speed of travel of ships and aircraft or position of obstacles such as icebergs, and informs operational personnel of situation. Plots surface, sub-surface and air contacts on charts, plotting tables, overlays and vertical-plotting boards. Compiles reports and maintains records of action information. Performs preventive maintenance, minor corrective maintenance, alignments and calibrations on equipment. Orders supplies and spare parts required for radar and related equipment and controls their distribution. Maintains classified and unclassified publications and equipment.

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9559-113 ELECTRONIC-WARFARE OPERATOR (military)

Operates and assists in maintenance of electronic surveillance equipment onboard Canadian Forces ships:

Performs duties as described under master title, 01-300 SERVICE-MAN/WOMAN (military). Operates all types of electronic warfare intercept receivers and radar signal jamming transmitters. Compares signal characteristics with pictorial reference displays, and operates and adjusts display scopes and scanners to enable target identification. Assists in testing, tuning, repairing, maintaining and aligning electronic-warfare equipment.

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9559-115 SONAR OPERATOR (military)

Operates underwater acoustic detection systems onboard Canadian Forces ships:

Performs duties as described under master title, 01-300 SERVICE-MAN/WOMAN (military). Operates sonar equipment such as range and bearing recorders to detect, track, classify and report contact with underwater objects such as submarines. Operates secondary sonar equipment, including underwater telephone and water-temperature recorders. Assists in testing, maintaining, modifying, installing, and repairing sonar equipment.

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9559-116 OCEANOGRAPHIC OPERATOR (military)

Operates electronic oceanographic equipment to provide classified information and converts analyzed data into comprehensive reports for submission to Canadian Forces Maritime Bases and ships:

Performs duties as described under master title, 01-300 SERVICE-MAN/WOMAN (military). Operates oceanographic equipment to record sound patterns produced by ocean-going craft and adjusts equipment to obtain optimum data display. Operates peripheral tape recording equipment and other equipment to preserve data. Operates data transmission system. Identifies important features of displayed data and marks records for future analysis. Prepares and maintains charts, graphs and printouts of analyzed data. Converts analyzed data into detailed reports used in conducting statistical studies. Performs routine maintenance and minor repairs on oceanographic equipment, using hand tools, electrical- measuring instruments and electronic-testing equipment. Maintains records, compiles reports and returns, amends classified publications and performs other clerical duties.

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9918-110 LABOURER, MUNICIPAL (gov. serv.)

Maintains sidewalks, streets, roads and public grounds of municipality, working as member of crew:

Loads and unloads truck with tools and equipment. Sweeps and shovels snow and debris from streets, sidewalks, gutters and catch basins into cart or truck. Assists in positioning catch-basin vacuum cleaner. Adds cement and other materials to cement mixer, and mixes and pours concrete into forms as directed. Removes broken areas of pavement, and fills breaks and potholes with asphalt mix, using

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shovel, rake and tamping iron. Digs ditches and trenches. Scoops or shovels sand or salt on sidewalks. Operates power mower to cut grass, and cuts grass and weeds beside roadways, using scythe. Operates saws to cut branches from trees. Picks up litter, rakes leaves, places equipment, and performs other duties to maintain park grounds and playing areas in serviceable and tidy condition. Assists in repair of equipment. Performs a variety of other labouring duties.

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Reads manual to determine quantity and type of materials and equipment required. Calculates quantities of chemicals required to prepare specified quantities and concentrations of reagents, culture media, and other substances. Weighs and measures chemicals, using balances and graduated containers. Mixes liquid and solid chemicals. Performs simple titration, pH, and other tests to determine that solutions contain prescribed amounts of chemicals. Pours solutions into containers, and pushes cart to distribute containers to laboratory work stations. Selects and distributes required glassware and equipment, and collects used glassware for cleaning. Cleans balances, microscopes, and other laboratory equipment. Helps technician to collect blood, urine, fecal and other samples, if required. Labels samples and other materials. Operates centrifuge or other equipment to prepare samples for testing or analysis. Delivers samples and other materials to technicians.

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9919-110 LABORATORY ASSISTANT (any ind.)

Prepares chemical solutions and samples, and cleans and distributes equipment in university, hospital, industrial, government or other laboratory:

INDEX SECTION

INTRODUCTION

The new CCDO Index is a large but highly functional arrangement of job and occupational titles. Studies have revealed that using the original Alphabetical Index of Occupational Titles was the most common method of locating occupations. However, most users found the 1971 Index to be a complex and confusing affair, so the new CCDO Index has been both simplified and greatly expanded. For the first time it is comprised of job titles as well as occupational titles. It now totals some 30,000 titles, more than double the number of entries found in the 1971 Index. All of the original occupational titles have been included, with the exception of those found to be obsolete. Many new titles have been added as a result of revisions to certain Major Groups in the past year, and many additional job and occupational titles have been acquired through a variety of sources, the most important of which has been Statistics Canada. Numerous users have provided information on previous discrepancies, such as obsolete or incorrectly classified titles, and it is our earnest hope that such contributions will continue. Any information which might help to maintain the accuracy and precision of the CCDO and its Index may be directed to:

Canadian Classification and Dictionary of
Occupations System,
Occupational and Career Analysis and
Development Branch
Canada Employment and Immigration Commission,
OTTAWA, Ontario. K1A 0J9

Users of the CCDO who are unable to locate a specific occupation or its title may direct enquiries to the same address, observing the following procedure:

1. Indicate the originator's name, address and telephone number;
2. Commence all communications with subject heading: "Coding Enquiry";
3. Give the job title(s) by which the occupation is known;
4. Indicate the industry;
5. Describe the job duties in full;
6. Describe the education and experience normally required to perform these duties.

Replies to coding enquiries will be made without delay.

While the new Index is much larger than its predecessor, it has also been made simpler and more convenient to use. Only two types of occupational titles are now listed, these being the official CCDO Title and Additional Titles.

The CCDO Title (previously identified as the Base Title) is the title by which an occupation is most commonly known in Canada, or which is most descriptive of the nature of the occupation. Printed in bold-face, upper-case font, the CCDO Title appears with the appropriate industry designation(s) and seven-digit code: e.g. **FEATHER RENOVATOR** (laund., clean. & press.) **6198-154**. The CCDO Title is now the *only* occupational title to appear with the occupational description in the revised CCDO.

Additional Titles is the collective term given to all previous alternate, related, and example titles, as well as the various job titles which are now included. These are simply titles by which an occupation may be known in different parts of the country or in a variety of industries. An Additional Title may also be supplied to reflect a more specific work situation than that expressed by the CCDO Title. For example, **8735-141 PROTECTIVE-SIGNAL SERVICER** (telecom.) has such Additional Titles as **burglar-alarm servicer** and **fire-alarm servicer**. An Additional Title may serve the further function of assisting the user to locate occupations whose titles have been changed so that they are no longer sex-discriminatory. Such previous titles as **REPAIRMAN** and **FOREMAN** now appear as Additional Titles to the CCDO Titles replacing them, **REPAIRER** and **FOREMAN/WOMAN** respectively. Like the CCDO Titles, Additional Titles appear with the appropriate industry designation(s) and seven-digit code number, but they are printed in bold-face, lower-case font:

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Additional Titles appear in the CCDO Index but they are not included in the occupational descriptions.

A list of industry designations and their abbreviations follow the CCDO Index of Job/Occupational Titles. Entries in upper-case font are actual industry designations, and those in lower-case font are inversions provided to assist the user in their identification and location. In the last part of the CCDO Index, definitions are provided for each of the 96 Industry Designations.

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Abbreviation

A

AGRICULTURE.....	agric.
AIR AND SPACE-CRAFT MANUFACTURING AND REPAIRING.....	air & space-craft
AIR TRANSPORT.....	air trans.
Ammunition and explosives manufacturing.....	explosives
AMUSEMENT AND RECREATION.....	amuse. & rec.
ANIMAL AND VEGETABLE OIL EXTRACTING.....	animal & veg. oil
ANY INDUSTRY.....	any ind.
ASBESTOS AND MINERAL WOOL PRODUCTS MANUFACTURING.....	asbestos & min. wool
ASPHALT ROOFING MANUFACTURING.....	asphalt roof.

B

BAKERY PRODUCTS.....	bake. prod.
BANKING AND FINANCE.....	bank. & finance
Beverage and food processing, n.e.c.....	food & bev., n.e.c.
Boat and ship building and repairing.....	ship & boat bldg.
Brewing, distilling and fermenting.....	distill., brew. & ferment.
BROADCASTING, MOTION PICTURE AND STAGE PRODUCTION.....	broadcast., motion pic. & stage
BUSINESS SERVICES.....	bus. serv.

C

CANNING AND PRESERVING, N.E.C.....	can. & preserv., n.e.c.
CATERING AND LODGING.....	cater. & lodg.
CEMENT, STONE AND CLAY PRODUCTS MANUFACTURING.....	cement, stone & clay
CHEMICAL MANUFACTURING, N.E.C.....	chem., n.e.c.
Cleaning compounds and soap manufacturing.....	soap
Cleaning, laundering and pressing.....	laund., clean. & press.
CLERICAL.....	clerical
Clay, cement and stone products manufacturing.....	cement, stone & clay
Coal and petroleum products manufacturing.....	petrol. & coal prod.
Coating, metal stamping and pressing.....	metal stamp., press. & coat.
CONFECTIONERY MANUFACTURING.....	confection.
CONSTRUCTION.....	construction

D

DAIRY PRODUCTS PROCESSING.....	dairy
DISTILLING, BREWING AND FERMENTING.....	distill., brew. & ferment.
Distributing and generating, electric power.....	elec. power
Dyeing and leather tanning and fur dressing.....	leather tan. & fur dress.

E

EDUCATION AND TRAINING.....	educ.
ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT MANUFACTURING AND REPAIRING.....	electric. equip.
ELECTRIC POWER, GENERATING AND DISTRIBUTING.....	elec. power
ELECTRONIC EQUIPMENT MANUFACTURING AND REPAIRING.....	electronic equip.
EXPLOSIVES AND AMMUNITION MANUFACTURING.....	explosives

F

Fabric and garment manufacturing and repairing.....	garment & fabric
Fabricating metal, n.e.c.....	metal fab., n.e.c.
Fabricating miscellaneous products, n.e.c.....	misc. prod. fab., n.e.c.
FEED AND FLOUR MILLING.....	feed & flour mill.
Fermenting, distilling and brewing.....	distill., brew. & ferment.
Fibres synthetic manufacturing.....	syn. fibres
Finance and banking.....	bank. & finance
FISHING.....	fishing
FISH PROCESSING.....	fish process.

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Abbreviation

flour and feed milling.....	feed & flour mill.
FOOD AND BEVERAGE PROCESSING, N.E.C.....	food & bev., n.e.c.
FORESTRY AND LOGGING.....	forest. & log.
forging, machining and welding.....	mach., weld. & forg.
fur dressing and leather tanning and dyeing.....	leather tan. & fur dress.
FUR GOODS MANUFACTURING AND REPAIRING.....	fur goods
FURNITURE MANUFACTURING AND REPAIRING.....	furn.

G

GARMENT AND FABRIC MANUFACTURING AND REPAIRING.....	garment & fabric
generating and distributing, electrical power.....	elec. power
GLASS AND GLASS PRODUCTS MANUFACTURING.....	glass
GOVERNMENT SERVICES.....	gov. serv.

H

handbag, luggage and small leather goods manufacturing and repairing.....	leather goods
HUNTING AND TRAPPING.....	hunt. & trap.

I

industrial and scientific equipment manufacturing and repairing, n.e.c.....	scient. & ind. equip., n.e.c.
INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE.....	insur. & real estate
IRON AND STEEL PROCESSING.....	iron & steel

J

JEWELLERY AND PRECIOUS METAL PRODUCTS MANUFACTURING AND REPAIRING.....	jewellery & precious metal prod.
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K

KNIT GOODS MANUFACTURING.....	knit goods
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L

LAUNDERING, CLEANING AND PRESSING.....	laund., clean. & press.
leather goods, luggage and handbag manufacturing and repairing.....	leather goods
LEATHER TANNING AND FUR DRESSING AND DYEING.....	leather tan. & fur dress.
LINOLEUM AND ALLIED PRODUCTS MANUFACTURING.....	linoleum prod.
lodging and catering.....	cater. & lodg.
logging and forestry.....	forest. & log.
LUGGAGE, HANDBAG AND SMALL LEATHER GOODS MANUFACTURING AND REPAIRING.....	leather goods

M

MACHINING, WELDING AND FORGING.....	mach., weld. & forg.
meat packing and slaughtering.....	slaught. & meat pack.
MECHANICAL EQUIPMENT MANUFACTURING AND REPAIRING, N.E.C.....	mech. equip., n.e.c.
MEDICAL SERVICES.....	medical
medicines, pharmaceuticals and toiletries manufacturing.....	pharm. & toil.
METAL FABRICATING, N.E.C.....	metal fab., n.e.c.
metal processing, non-ferrous.....	non-ferrous metal
METAL STAMPING, PRESSING AND COATING.....	metal stamp., press. & coat.
milling, feed and flour.....	feed & flour mill.
MILITARY.....	military
mineral products manufacturing, n.e.c., non-metallic.....	non-metal. min. prod., n.e.c.
mineral wool and asbestos products manufacturing.....	asbestos & min. wool
MINING AND QUARRYING.....	mining & quarrying
MISCELLANEOUS PRODUCTS FABRICATING, N.E.C.....	misc. prod. fab., n.e.c.
MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES.....	misc. serv.
motion picture, stage and broadcasting production.....	broadcast., motion pic. & stage
MOTOR VEHICLE MANUFACTURING AND REPAIRING.....	motor vehicle

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MOTOR VEHICLE TRANSPORT	motor trans.
N	
natural gas and oil production	oil & nat. gas
NON-FERROUS METAL PROCESSING	non-ferrous metal
NON-METALLIC MINERAL PRODUCTS MANUFACTURING, N.E.C.	non-metal. min. prod., n.e.c.
O	
OIL AND NATURAL GAS PRODUCTION	oil & nat. gas
ornamental metal, structural and plate working	struct., plate & ornam. metal
P	
PAINT AND VARNISH MANUFACTURING	paint & varn.
paper and pulp manufacturing	pulp & paper
PAPER PRODUCTS MANUFACTURING	paper prod.
PERSONAL SERVICES, N.E.C.	pers. serv., n.e.c.
PETROLEUM AND COAL PRODUCTS MANUFACTURING	petrol. & coal prod.
PHARMACEUTICALS, MEDICINES AND TOILETRIES MANUFACTURING	pharm. & toil.
PLASTIC PRODUCTS MANUFACTURING	plastic prod.
plate, structural and ornamental metal working	struct., plate & ornam. metal
plywood and veneer manufacturing	veneer & plywood
precious metal and jewellery products manufacturing and repairing	jewellery & precious metal prod.
preserving and canning, n.e.c.	can. & preserv., n.e.c.
pressing, laundering and cleaning	laund., clean. & press.
pressing, metal stamping and coating	metal stamp., press. & coat.
PRINTING AND PUBLISHING	print. & pub.
PROFESSIONAL AND TECHNICAL SERVICES, N.E.C.	prof. & tech., n.e.c.
publishing and printing	print. & pub.
PULP AND PAPER MANUFACTURING	pulp & paper
Q	
quarrying and mining	mining & quarrying
R	
RAIL TRANSPORT	rail trans.
RAILWAY ROLLING STOCK MANUFACTURING AND REPAIRING	rail. rolling stock
real estate and insurance	insur. & real estate
recreation and amusement	amuse. & rec.
refining, sugar	sugar
RELIGION	religion
RETAIL TRADE	ret. trade
rolling stock, railway manufacturing and repairing	rail. rolling stock
roofing manufacturing, asphalt	asphalt roof.
RUBBER PRODUCTS MANUFACTURING	rubber
S	
SAWMILL	sawmill
SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT MANUFACTURING AND REPAIRING, N.E.C.	scient. & ind. equip., n.e.c.
SHIP AND BOAT BUILDING AND REPAIRING	ship & boat bldg.
SHOE MANUFACTURING AND REPAIRING	shoes
SLAUGHTERING AND MEAT PACKING	slaught. & meat pack.
SOAP AND CLEANING COMPOUNDS MANUFACTURING	soap
SOCIAL WELFARE SERVICES	social wel.
space and air-craft manufacturing and repairing	air & space-craft
SPORTING GOODS AND TOY MANUFACTURING AND REPAIRING	sport. & toy
stage, motion picture and broadcasting production	broadcast., motion pic. & stage
steel and iron processing	iron & steel
stone, cement and clay products manufacturing	cement, stone & clay
STORAGE AND WAREHOUSING, N.E.C.	storage, n.e.c.
STRUCTURAL, PLATE AND ORNAMENTAL METAL WORKING	struct., plate & ornam. metal

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Industry Designation

Abbreviation

SUGAR REFINING.....	sugar
SYNTHETIC FIBRES MANUFACTURING	syn. fibres

T

tanning leather, fur dressing and dyeing.....	leather tan. & fur dress.
technical and professional services, n.e.c.	prof. & tech., n.e.c.
TELECOMMUNICATIONS.....	telecom.
TEXTILE MANUFACTURING.....	textile
TOBACCO PROCESSING.....	tobacco
toiletries, pharmaceuticals and medicines manufacturing	pharm. & toil.
toy and sporting goods manufacturing and repairing.....	sport. & toy
trade, retail	ret. trade
trade, wholesale.....	whole. trade
training and education.....	educ.
transport, air.....	air trans.
transport, motor vehicle.....	motor trans.
TRANSPORT, N.E.C.....	trans., n.e.c.
transport, rail.....	rail trans.
transport, water.....	water trans.
trapping and hunting.....	hunt. & trap.

U

UTILITIES, N.E.C.....	utilities, n.e.c.
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V

varnish and paint manufacturing.....	paint & varn.
vegetable and animal oil extracting.....	animal & veg. oil
vehicle manufacturing and repairing, motor.....	motor vehicle
vehicle transport, motor.....	motor trans.
VENEER AND PLYWOOD MANUFACTURING.....	veneer & plywood

W

warehouse and storage, n.e.c.....	storage, n.e.c.
WATER TRANSPORT.....	water trans.
WATER WORKS.....	water works
welding, machining and forging.....	mach., weld. & forg.
welfare, social services.....	social wel.
WHOLESALE TRADE.....	whole. trade
WIRE AND WIRE PRODUCTS MANUFACTURING.....	wire prod.
WOODWORKING.....	woodworking

DEFINITIONS OF INDUSTRY DESIGNATIONS

The following descriptions of industry designations are arranged alphabetically by industry title.

AGRICULTURE (agric.)

This designation is applied to activities concerned with growing crops and nursery stock; raising and caring for livestock, poultry and other animals; and providing related agricultural services. Activities concerned with veterinary services are designated Professional and Technical Services, n.e.c.

AIR AND SPACE-CRAFT MANUFACTURING AND REPAIRING (air & space-craft)

This designation is applied to activities concerned with manufacturing and repairing aerospace vehicles, parts, engines and accessories. Activities concerned with manufacturing electrical components are designated Electrical Equipment Manufacturing and Repairing; manufacturing electronic components are designated Electronic Equipment Manufacturing and Repairing.

AIR TRANSPORT (air trans.)

This designation is applied to activities concerned with transporting passengers and cargo by aircraft; servicing aircraft; and operating airports, flying schools and clubs and support facilities. Activities concerned with repairing aircraft, engines, components and accessories are designated Air and Space-Craft Manufacturing and Repairing.

AMUSEMENT AND RECREATION (amuse. & rec.)

This designation is applied to activities concerned with providing amusement and recreation facilities or services such as playgrounds, parks, racetracks, swimming pools, health and athletic clubs, and community centres; presenting or participating in entertainment such as motion pictures, theatre performances and athletic games or contests; and preparing, training and conditioning participants.

ANIMAL AND VEGETABLE OIL EXTRACTING (animal & veg. oil)

This designation is applied to activities concerned with manufacturing vegetable, animal and fish oils and by-products, such as linseed oil, bone oil and fish meal.

ANY INDUSTRY (any ind.)

This designation is applied to activities that are common to four or more industry designations. Some activities of this type might logically be designated "any industry" but are allocated to other specific designations such as "clerical", "machining, welding and forging" or "woodworking". In many cases the "any industry" activities of the workers involved, for example those in material handling, are exactly the same from industry to industry.

ASBESTOS AND MINERAL WOOL PRODUCTS

MANUFACTURING (asbestos & min. wool)

This designation is applied to activities concerned with manufacturing mineral wool from non-metallic materials such as limestone, slag and glass; and manufacturing building materials and other commodities primarily composed of asbestos.

ASPHALT ROOFING MANUFACTURING (asphalt roof.)

This designation is applied to activities concerned with manufacturing asphalt saturated shingles and sidings, roofing felts and sheathings, and smooth-surfaced and mineral-surfaced roll roofings.

BAKERY PRODUCTS (bake. prod.)

This designation is applied to activities concerned with manufacturing biscuits, bread, cakes, crackers, pastries, pretzels and other bakery products. Activities concerned with distributing and selling bakery products are designated Wholesale Trade or Retail Trade.

BANKING AND FINANCE (bank. & finance)

This designation is applied to activities concerned with providing financial services in banks, mortgage and loan companies or similar savings or credit institutions; investment companies; security and commodity exchanges and other financial institutions.

BROADCASTING, MOTION PICTURE AND STAGE PRODUCTION (broadcast., motion pic. & stage)

This designation is applied to activities concerned with producing and broadcasting radio and television programs; producing motion pictures and theatre performances; processing motion picture films; and operating radio and television studios. Activities concerned with transmitting and receiving radio and television signals are designated Telecommunications.

BUSINESS SERVICES (bus. serv.)

This designation is applied to activities concerned with providing, for other businesses or individuals, services; such as, auditing, accounting, legal, advertising and data processing; engineering consulting; customs brokerage and management consulting; supplying statistical information; accident prevention associations; security, news clipping, translating and interpreting; collection agencies; public stenography; and telephone answering, mail addressing, blueprinting, lettering and sign painting, and duplicating.

CANNING AND PRESERVING, N.E.C. (can. & preserv., n.e.c.)

This designation is applied to activities concerned with canning, freezing, drying and preserving foods, not elsewhere classified; such as, fruits and vegetables and their juice, frozen dinners, soups, jams, jellies, pickles, cider, vinegar and sauces.

CATERING AND LODGING (cater. & lodg.)

This designation is applied to activities concerned with providing and maintaining lodging, dining, beverage and catering services; and operating tourist camps.

CEMENT, STONE AND CLAY PRODUCTS MANUFACTURING (cement, stone & clay)

This designation is applied to activities concerned with manufacturing cement and lime; gypsum, concrete, clay and refractory products; and cutting, shaping and finishing stone for building and other purposes. Activities concerned with using concrete for construction are designated Construction; and quarrying stone is designated Mining and Quarrying.

CHEMICAL MANUFACTURING, N.E.C. (chem., n.e.c.)

This designation is applied to activities concerned with manufacturing chemicals and chemical products, not elsewhere classified, for industrial or domestic use, such as fertilizers, synthetic resins, transparent cellulose film, industrial inorganic chemicals, ingredients for paint, insecticides, germicides, adhesives, deodorants, disinfectants, sweeping compounds, polishes and dry cleaning preparations.

CLERICAL (clerical)

This designation is applied to activities providing clerical services such as bookkeeping, stenography, typing, and record keeping; storing, distributing and accounting for materials; and operating various office machines. Activities of a clerical nature that are peculiar to an individual industry are designated accordingly.

CONFECTIONERY MANUFACTURING (confection.)

This designation is applied to activities concerned with manufacturing candies, chocolates, cocoa products, chewing gum and other confectionery, such as salted nuts, stuffed dates and popcorn.

CONSTRUCTION (construction)

This designation is applied to activities concerned with constructing, remodelling and repairing bridges, dams, airports, piers, buildings, highways, streets, pipelines, railways, canals, locks, sewers, tunnels, and waterworks; and wrecking buildings and other structures.

DAIRY PRODUCTS PROCESSING (dairy)

This designation is applied to activities concerned with pasteurizing and bottling milk; and manufacturing dairy products such as cheese, butter, powdered milk, sherbets and ice cream. Activities concerned with

distributing and selling dairy products are designated Wholesale Trade or Retail Trade.

DISTILLING, BREWING AND FERMENTING (distill., brew. & ferment.)

This designation is applied to activities concerned with manufacturing alcoholic beverages and ethyl alcohol whether or not the alcohol is ultimately used to make potable spirits. Activities concerned with methyl, butyl and isopropyl alcohols are designated Chemical Manufacturing, n.e.c.

EDUCATION AND TRAINING (educ.)

This designation is applied to activities concerned with imparting knowledge and developing skills in schools, colleges, universities, businesses, and governments; providing related services, such as correspondence courses; and operating libraries, museums, archives and other repositories.

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT MANUFACTURING AND REPAIRING (electric. equip.)

This designation is applied to activities concerned with manufacturing and repairing equipment such as generators, motors, transformers, panel boards, electrical appliances and devices, telephone and telegraph equipment, lighting equipment, batteries, and electrical supplies used in generating, transmitting, distributing, storing and utilizing electrical energy. Activities concerned with manufacturing electronic equipment are designated Electronic Equipment Manufacturing and Repairing; manufacturing industrial refrigeration and air conditioning equipment are designated Mechanical Equipment Manufacturing and Repairing, n.e.c.; and manufacturing electric wire and cable are designated Wire and Wire Products Manufacturing.

ELECTRIC POWER, GENERATING AND DISTRIBUTING (elec. power)

This designation is applied to activities concerned with generating, transmitting and distributing electricity; and constructing and maintaining lines and equipment. Activities concerned with building hydro electric generating stations, including dams and other heavy construction work, are designated Construction.

ELECTRONIC EQUIPMENT MANUFACTURING AND REPAIRING (electronic equip.)

This designation is applied to activities concerned with manufacturing and repairing electronic equipment such as radio and television receivers and transmitters, industrial monitoring and continuous control systems, computers and data processing equipment, power supplies, and electronic test equipment; electronic sub-components such as control panels, printed circuit boards, speakers, antennas and associated wiring and cable harnesses; and manufacturing electronic components such as electron tubes and semi-conductor devices, resistors, capacitors and filters.

EXPLOSIVES AND AMMUNITION MANUFACTURING (explosives)

This designation is applied to activities concerned with manufacturing explosives, ammunition, solid propellant rocket fuels, fuses, detonating devices, fireworks and flares.

FEED AND FLOUR MILLING (feed & flour mill.)

This designation is applied to activities concerned with manufacturing animal feeds; mixing and grinding grains; and milling flour and meal. Activities concerned with manufacturing breakfast cereals are designated Food and Beverage Processing, n.e.c.

FISHING (fishing)

This designation is applied to activities concerned with catching or gathering fish, shellfish, marine mammals and other forms of marine life, such as sponges and seaweed from the ocean or inland waters; processing sea products on board ship; operating fish hatcheries; and

providing fishery inspection and protection services. Activities concerned with canning and preserving fish on shore, are designated Fish Processing.

FISH PROCESSING (fish process.)

This designation is applied to activities concerned with canning, freezing, curing or otherwise processing fish, shellfish and marine vegetation. Activities concerned with manufacturing fish oil and meal are designated Animal and Vegetable Oil Extracting.

FOOD AND BEVERAGE PROCESSING, N.E.C. (food & bev., n.e.c.)

This designation is applied to activities concerned with manufacturing baking and cooking ingredients and foods, not elsewhere classified, such as baking powder, flavouring extracts, syrups, malt, starch and products, jelly powders, yeast, prepared coconut, powdered eggs, health foods, peanut butter, breakfast foods and cereals, coffee, tea, spices, and non-alcoholic beverages. Activities concerned with manufacturing fruit juices and vinegar are designated Canning and Preserving, n.e.c.; and manufacturing sugar syrups are designated Sugar Refining.

FORESTRY AND LOGGING (forest. & log.)

This designation is applied to activities concerned with cutting trees and transporting the logs from the forest to further processing or shipping points; operating timber tracts including forest nurseries and reforestation; cultivating Christmas trees; preventing and fighting forest fire and forest pest control. Activities concerned with growing ornamental trees are designated Agriculture.

FUR GOODS MANUFACTURING AND REPAIRING (fur goods)

This designation is applied to activities concerned with manufacturing and repairing fur garments, accessories and trimmings. Activities concerned with fur dressing and dyeing are designated Leather Tanning and Fur Dressing and Dyeing.

FURNITURE MANUFACTURING AND REPAIRING (furn.)

This designation is applied to activities concerned with manufacturing and repairing household, office, plant and store furniture; upholstering and manufacturing mattresses and springs. Activities concerned with the manufacture of stone furniture are designated Cement, Stone and Clay Products Manufacturing.

GARMENT AND FABRIC MANUFACTURING AND REPAIRING (garment & fabric)

This designation is applied to activities concerned with manufacturing dressmaking, tailoring and repairing adults' and children's clothing including foundation garments, hats, caps and gloves and other fabric products such as sheets, draperies and canvas goods. Activities concerned with manufacturing knit gloves and other knit goods are designated Knit Goods Manufacturing; and manufacturing fur garments and accessories are designated Fur Goods Manufacturing and Repairing.

GLASS AND GLASS PRODUCTS MANUFACTURING (glass)

This designation is applied to activities concerned with manufacturing glass and glass products. Activities concerned with grinding and polishing optical lenses are designated Scientific and Industrial Equipment Manufacturing and Repairing, n.e.c.; spinning glass yarns are designated Synthetic Fibres Manufacturing; and weaving glass fabric are designated Textile Manufacturing.

GOVERNMENT SERVICES (gov. serv.)

This designation is applied to activities primarily concerned with governmental activities at federal, provincial or municipal level which are not covered by other designations.

HUNTING AND TRAPPING (hunt. & trap.)

This designation is applied to activities concerned with hunting and trapping wild animals for commercial purposes; and game propagation and related activities. Activities concerned with catching marine mammals are designated Fishing.

INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE (insur. & real estate)

This designation is applied to activities concerned with underwriting and selling insurance contracts; adjusting insurance claims; and appraising, developing, buying, selling, renting and managing real property.

IRON AND STEEL PROCESSING (iron & steel)

This designation is applied to activities concerned with processing iron ore; manufacturing pig iron and ferro-alloys, steel ingots, and iron or steel castings; rolling steel into sheets; and forming other shapes, including welded and seamless steel pipe and tubing.

JEWELLERY AND PRECIOUS METAL PRODUCTS MANUFACTURING AND REPAIRING (jewellery & precious metal prod.)

This designation is applied to activities concerned with manufacturing and repairing articles from precious metals; lapidary work; cutting, polishing and mounting precious stones; plating with precious metals; engraving; and manufacturing costume jewellery.

KNIT GOODS MANUFACTURING (knit goods)

This designation is applied to activities concerned with manufacturing knitted tubular or flat fabrics and shaped garments such as outerwear, underwear, gloves and hosiery. Activities concerned with manufacturing other garments are designated Garment and Fabric Manufacturing and Repairing.

LAUNDERING, CLEANING AND PRESSING (laund., clean. & press.)

This designation is applied to activities concerned with laundering, dry cleaning, dyeing and pressing clothing and furnishings; and providing towel, coat, uniform and linen supply services.

LEATHER TANNING, AND FUR DRESSING AND DYEING (leather tan. & fur dress.)

This designation is applied to activities concerned with tanning, scraping, currying, bleaching, dyeing and finishing hides, pelts, leather and furs.

LINOLEUM AND ALLIED PRODUCTS MANUFACTURING (linoleum prod.)

This designation is applied to activities concerned with manufacturing linoleum, printed felt-base rugs and asphalt, rubber, cork and vinyl tile, and other hard surface floor coverings. Activities concerned with manufacturing other rubber flooring are designated Rubber Products Manufacturing.

LUGGAGE, HANDBAG AND SMALL LEATHER GOODS MANUFACTURING AND REPAIRING (leather goods)

This designation is applied to activities concerned with manufacturing and repairing products made of leather or other materials, not elsewhere classified, such as luggage, handbags, saddlery, small leather goods and similar products. Activities concerned with manufacturing leather gloves are designated Garment and Fabric Manufacturing and Repairing.

MACHINING, WELDING AND FORGING (mach., weld. & forg.)

This designation is applied to activities concerned with machining, welding, forging and heat treating metal, except those considered peculiar to a specific industry which are designated accordingly.

MECHANICAL EQUIPMENT MANUFACTURING AND REPAIRING, N.E.C. (mech. equip., n.e.c.)

This designation is applied to activities concerned with manufacturing and repairing refrigeration and air conditioning equipment; industrial, railway and marine engines; office machinery; and other mechanical equipment and machinery, not elsewhere classified, used in such industries as, agriculture, construction, printing, food processing and manufacturing. Activities concerned with manufacturing cutting tools for power driven hand tools and machines are designated Metal Fabricating, n.e.c.

MEDICAL SERVICES (medical)

This designation is applied to activities concerned with providing medical, dental, and hospital care and related services to people. Activities concerned with providing custodial or domiciliary care are designated Social Welfare Services; optician services are designated Retail Trade; and dental laboratory services are designated Scientific and Industrial Equipment Manufacturing and Repairing, n.e.c.

METAL FABRICATING, N.E.C. (metal fab., n.e.c.)

This designation is applied to activities concerned with manufacturing hardware, tools, cutlery, heating equipment, weapons, locks, vaults, metal machinery fittings and springs, and other miscellaneous metal products not elsewhere classified. Activities concerned with manufacturing heating equipment from steel plate are designated Structural, Plate and Ornamental Metal Working.

METAL STAMPING, PRESSING AND COATING (metal stamp., press. & coat.)

This designation is applied to activities concerned with manufacturing and repairing sheet, stamped, pressed or coated metal products; and with electroplating, except with precious metals. Activities concerned with sheet metal work in building construction are designated Construction; and plating with precious metals are designated Jewellery and Precious Metal Products Manufacturing and Repairing.

MILITARY (military)

This designation is applied to activities concerned with military service in the Canadian Forces.

MINING AND QUARRYING (mining & quarrying)

This designation is applied to activities concerned with prospecting for, and extracting minerals by underground and surface excavation; quarrying and crushing rock; primary processing of non-metallic ores; extracting and screening sand and gravel; extracting and refining salt or potash; and drilling water wells. Activities concerned with drilling and operating petroleum and gas wells are designated Oil and Natural Gas Production.

MISCELLANEOUS PRODUCTS FABRICATING, N.E.C. (misc. prod. fab., n.e.c.)

This designation is applied to activities concerned with manufacturing miscellaneous items, not elsewhere classified, such as brooms and brushes, window shades, advertising signs, musical instruments, beauty and barber shop equipment, umbrellas, tobacco pipes, art goods, buckles, candles, rubber and metal stamps, pens, pencils, and artists' materials. Activities concerned with sign painting and lettering are designated Business Services.

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES (misc. serv.)

This designation is applied to activities concerned with services provided by labour, trade, business, professional and other membership organizations representing groups of employees, employers, trades or professions; political, fraternal, social and community organizations; portrait and commercial photography; film processing; disinfecting and exterminating services; and equipment rental agencies and auctioneering. Activities concerned with motor vehicle rental are designated Motor Vehicle Transport; and processing motion picture films for theatre and television use are designated Broadcasting, Motion Picture and Stage Production.

MOTOR VEHICLE MANUFACTURING AND REPAIRING (motor vehicle)

This designation is applied to activities concerned with manufacturing, rebuilding and repairing motor vehicles, snowmobiles, freight trailers, mobile homes, vehicle parts, engines and accessories.

MOTOR VEHICLE TRANSPORT (motor trans.)

This designation is applied to public or private company activities concerned with transporting freight and passengers by truck, bus, taxi or hired motor vehicles; and operating terminals, parking lots and garages for the dispatching and storage of motor vehicles.

NON-FERROUS METAL PROCESSING (non-ferrous metal)

This designation is applied to activities concerned with dressing, smelting and refining non-ferrous metallic ores; making non-ferrous metal alloys; processing non-ferrous metals into bars, extrusions, plate, foil, powders, sheets, tubing, castings and other forms; and with recovering non-ferrous materials from scrap.

NON-METALLIC MINERAL PRODUCTS MANUFACTURING, N.E.C. (non-metal. min. prod., n.e.c.)

This designation is applied to activities concerned with manufacturing non-metallic mineral products, not elsewhere classified, such as primary abrasive materials; abrasive grinding wheels, stones, paper and cloths; buffing and polishing wheels; mica products; and expanded vermiculite and roofing granules. Activities concerned with manufacturing petroleum and coal products are designated Petroleum and Coal Products Manufacturing; and manufacturing asbestos products are designated Asbestos and Mineral Wool Products Manufacturing.

OIL AND NATURAL GAS PRODUCTION (oil & nat. gas)

This designation is applied to activities concerned with prospecting for petroleum or natural gas deposits; drilling petroleum or natural gas wells; processing natural gas; producing petroleum from surface or shale sands; and providing services to operate petroleum and natural gas fields.

PAINT AND VARNISH MANUFACTURING (paint & varn.)

This designation is applied to activities concerned with manufacturing paints, varnishes, lacquers, enamels, shellac and associated materials, such as putty, filler and oil stain.

PAPER PRODUCTS MANUFACTURING (paper prod.)

This designation is applied to activities concerned with manufacturing paper products from paper and wood pulp derivatives or in combination with materials such as synthetics or foils.

PERSONAL SERVICES, N.E.C. (pers. serv., n.e.c.)

This designation is applied to activities, not elsewhere classified; concerned with barbering, hairdressing, beautician, undertaking, domestic and related services; shoeshining; steam baths; guiding and escorting; babysitting services; renting clothes; and checking parcels and clothes.

PETROLEUM AND COAL PRODUCTS MANUFACTURING (petrol. & coal prod.)

This designation is applied to activities concerned with refining crude petroleum and producing petroleum products; blending lubricating oils and greases; and manufacturing petroleum and coal products such as fuel briquettes, coke, coal gas, road emulsions and roofing compounds.

PHARMACEUTICALS, MEDICINES AND TOILETRIES MANUFACTURING (pharm. & toil.)

This designation is applied to activities concerned with manufacturing pharmaceuticals and medicines including antibiotics, biological products, and veterinary medicines; and toiletries such as perfumes, cosmetics, lotions, toothpastes and hair dressings.

PLASTIC PRODUCTS MANUFACTURING (plastic prod.)

This designation is applied to activities concerned with moulding, extruding and fabricating plastic products, articles or parts. Activities concerned with manufacturing vinyl floor coverings are designated Linoleum and Allied Products Manufacturing.

PRINTING AND PUBLISHING (print. & pub.)

This designation is applied to activities concerned with commercial job printing, lithographing, blankbook making, and bookbinding; and publishing books, periodicals or newspapers. Activities concerned with providing blueprinting and duplicating services are designated Business Services. Printing activities, such as those concerned with printing patterns, designs or lettering on cloth and other materials, or stamping or making items, are designated according to the product or service.

PROFESSIONAL AND TECHNICAL SERVICES, N.E.C. (prof. & tech., n.e.c.)

This designation is applied to activities concerned with providing professional and technical services, not elsewhere classified, which occur in several industries. Professional and technical activities that are peculiar to a particular industry are designated accordingly.

PULP AND PAPER MANUFACTURING (pulp & paper)

This designation is applied to activities concerned with manufacturing pulp by mechanical or chemical means; production of paper and paperboard made from either woodpulp or rags; and with barking pulpwood. Activities concerned with manufacturing paper products are designated Paper Products Manufacturing.

RAIL TRANSPORT (rail trans.)

This designation is applied to activities concerned with transporting passengers and freight by railroad or urban rail transport; operating railway terminals; maintaining tracks and lines; and providing other support facilities and allied services, such as dining-car facilities and policing of railway properties. Activities concerned with repairing railway rolling stock are designated Railway Rolling Stock Manufacturing and Repairing; and railway construction are designated Construction.

RAILWAY ROLLING STOCK MANUFACTURING AND REPAIRING (rail. rolling stock)

This designation is applied to activities concerned with manufacturing and repairing locomotives, railway cars and electric urban passenger vehicles. Activities concerned with manufacturing and repairing engines for locomotives are designated Mechanical Equipment Manufacturing and Repairing, n.e.c.

RELIGION (religion)

This designation is applied to activities concerned with providing spiritual and moral guidance. Supporting activities are designated according to their principal function.

RETAIL TRADE (ret. trade)

This designation is applied to activities concerned with buying merchandise and selling to the general public for personal or household consumption.

RUBBER PRODUCTS MANUFACTURING (rubber)

This designation is applied to activities concerned with manufacturing variety of rubber products including tires and tubes, re-treaded tires, rubber footwear, rubberized fabrics and rubber flooring. Activities concerned with manufacturing synthetic rubber are designated Chemical Manufacturing, n.e.c.; manufacturing rubberized clothing are designated Garment and Fabric Manufacturing and Repairing; and manufacturing rubber tile are designated Linoleum and Allied Products Manufacturing.

SAWMILL (sawmill)

This designation is applied to activities concerned with sawing logs and producing rough and dressed lumber and other products, such as

shingles, and cooperage and box stock. Activities concerned with barking of pulpwood are designated Pulp and Paper Manufacturing; and making barrels are designated Woodworking.

SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT MANUFACTURING AND REPAIRING, N.E.C. (scient. & ind. equip., n.e.c.)

This designation is applied to activities concerned with manufacturing and repairing scientific, professional and industrial instruments, apparatus and equipment, not elsewhere classified, including optical instruments, ophthalmic goods and photographic equipment; surgical, medical, and dental apparatus; prosthetic devices; mechanical measuring and controlling instruments; and clocks, watches and timers.

SHIP AND BOAT BUILDING AND REPAIRING (ship & boat bldg.)

This designation is applied to activities concerned with building and repairing ships, barges and lighters; and small craft such as power boats, sail boats and canoes. Activities concerned with manufacturing and repairing marine engines are designated Mechanical Equipment Manufacturing and Repairing, n.e.c.

SHOE MANUFACTURING AND REPAIRING (shoes)

This designation is applied to activities concerned with manufacturing and repairing footwear. Activities concerned with manufacturing rubber footwear are designated Rubber Products Manufacturing.

SLAUGHTERING AND MEAT PACKING (slaught. & meat pack.)

This designation is applied to activities concerned with operating abattoirs, and meat and poultry packing plants; butchering; and canning and preparing meats and meat specialties. Activities concerned with making synthetic sausage casings are designated Plastic Products Manufacturing; and producing animal fats and oils are designated Animal and Vegetable Oil Extracting.

SOAP AND CLEANING COMPOUNDS MANUFACTURING (soap)

This designation is applied to activities concerned with manufacturing soap, synthetic detergents, cleansers, laundry bleaches, bluing, and washing, scouring and cleaning compounds. Activities concerned with manufacturing sweeping compounds and polishes are designated Chemical Manufacturing, n.e.c.

SOCIAL WELFARE SERVICES (social wel.)

This designation is applied to activities concerned with providing custodial or domiciliary care in establishments, such as convalescent and rest homes, orphanages, and homes for the aged; providing social welfare services such as those available from children's aid societies and other welfare organizations for the ill, handicapped, young, aged and indigent. Activities concerned with providing custodial or domiciliary care for criminals or delinquents are designated Government Services.

SPORTING GOODS AND TOY MANUFACTURING AND REPAIRING (sport. & toy)

This designation is applied to activities concerned with manufacturing and repairing sporting goods such as bicycles, fishing tackle, and equipment used in golf, tennis, hockey, baseball, football and other sports; and toys of all kinds.

STORAGE AND WAREHOUSING, N.E.C. (storage, n.e.c.)

This designation is applied to activities concerned with operating grain elevators, and cold storage, warehouse and other storage facilities, not elsewhere classified. Activities concerned with storage of motor vehicles are designated Motor Vehicle Transport; warehouse and storage facilities related to a specific industry are designated accordingly.

STRUCTURAL, PLATE AND ORNAMENTAL METAL WORKING (struct., plate & ornam. metal)

This designation is applied to activities concerned with fabricating

structural, plate and ornamental metal for such use as heating and power boilers, tanks, structural metal work for bridges and buildings, fire escapes, metal doors and windows. Activities concerned with erecting and repairing structural, plate and ornamental products are designated Construction; and manufacturing cast iron heating equipment are designated Metal Fabricating, n.e.c.

SUGAR REFINING (sugar)

This designation is applied to activities concerned with manufacturing cane and beet sugar, sugar syrups, molasses and by-products, such as beet pulp for cattle feed and soil conditioners. Activities concerned with manufacturing corn, maple or other syrups are designated Food and Beverage Processing, n.e.c.

SYNTHETIC FIBRES MANUFACTURING (syn. fibres)

This designation is applied to activities concerned with manufacturing textile fibres, such as those made from cellulose, synthetics or glass. Activities concerned with producing basic synthetic materials in forms such as liquids, chips, powders and flakes are designated Chemical Manufacturing, n.e.c.

TELECOMMUNICATIONS (telecom.)

This designation is applied to activities concerned with transmitting and receiving signals by telephone, teletype, telegraph, wireless, or other means; and constructing and maintaining lines and equipment.

TEXTILE MANUFACTURING (textile)

This designation is applied to activities concerned with converting natural and synthetic fibres into cloth; and manufacturing yarn, sewing thread, rope, batting, webbing, canvas, felt, carpeting, oilcloth and other fabrics. Activities concerned with manufacturing rubberized fabric are designated Rubber Products Manufacturing; manufacturing synthetic fibres are designated Synthetic Fibres Manufacturing; and manufacturing linoleum are designated Linoleum and Allied Products Manufacturing.

TOBACCO PROCESSING (tobacco)

This designation is applied to activities concerned with final grading, re-drying, aging and packing tobacco leaf and in manufacturing cigarettes, cigars, tobacco and snuff. Activities concerned with growing and primary processing of tobacco are designated Agriculture.

TRANSPORT, N.E.C. (trans., n.e.c.)

This designation is applied to activities concerned with transportation and transportation services, not elsewhere classified, such as operating hovercraft; operating pipelines; driving animal drawn vehicles; and operating agencies to provide services to companies or individuals for travel, shipping, packing and crating.

UTILITIES, N.E.C. (utilities, n.e.c.)

This designation is applied to activities concerned with producing and distributing steam; distributing natural or manufactured gas; disposing of garbage and sewage; and operating utilities, not elsewhere classified, such as those that provide for heat, refrigeration and air conditioning.

VENEER AND PLYWOOD MANUFACTURING (veneer & plywood)

This designation is applied to activities concerned with slicing and peeling wood blocks and logs to form veneer sheets, and assembling and gluing sheets to form plywood.

WATER TRANSPORT (water trans.)

This designation is applied to activities concerned with transporting cargo and passengers by ships or other craft; operating water transport facilities, such as docks and canals; and supporting services, such as stevedoring, piloting and salvaging. Activities concerned with operating lighthouses are designated Government Services; and repairing marine craft are designated Ship and Boat Building and Repairing.

WATER WORKS (water works)

DEFINITIONS OF INDUSTRY DESIGNATIONS

This designation is applied to activities concerned with processing and distributing water for household, industrial, irrigation and other purposes.

WHOLESALE TRADE (whole, trade)

This designation is applied to activities concerned with buying and/or selling merchandise to retailers, and industrial, commercial or institutional users and other bulk purchasers; or acting as agent in connection with such transactions, or as an employee of a manufacturing establishment.

WIRE AND WIRE PRODUCTS MANUFACTURING (wire prod.)

This designation is applied to activities concerned with drawing metal through dies to produce wire; manufacturing products made from wire such as nails, screws, fencing, chains, cables and other products made from wire; and manufacturing all types of electrical wire and cable.

WOODWORKING (woodworking)

This designation is applied to activities concerned with woodworking and related processing including seasoning and preserving wood; making hardboard, particle board, shaped wooden articles, hand ladders, barrels, boxes, sash and doors; and repairing similar products. Activities concerned with sawing rough lumber from logs and producing sawmill products are designated Sawmill; manufacturing veneer and plywood are designated Veneer and Plywood Manufacturing; manufacturing furniture are designated Furniture Manufacturing and Repairing.

